Today

75,000 Telegrams
Five Little Girls
Gas and Electric Bills
Outlaw Strikes

By Arthur Brisbane

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Senators could have settled the World Court matter yesterday. There was plenty of time during the session to push Uncle Sam over the cliff and make him swim around among the quarrels and treacheries of Europe—a continent that already owes us *ten thousand million dollars.*

The Senators might also have sent word to George Washington, where he lies at Mt. Vernon, "You were all right in 1776, but we have outgrown you."

These things did not happen. Uncle Sam was not pushed. Washington was not snubbed.

The Senate stopped, looked, listened, not, perhaps, because they decided to show respect for George Washington, or because this country has twice voted overwhelmingly against the League of Nations and the World Court. The Senate was interested in MORE THAN 75,000 TELEGRAMS SENT TO SENATORS PROTESTING AGAINST JOINING THE WORLD COURT. When constituents pay telegraph rates for 75,000 messages, that means something to intelligent Senators.

One Senator called New York from Washington, to discuss his vote with a newspaperman. He said he had practically pledged himself to the World Court because he did not like to disoblige President Roosevelt. No good American would willingly displease President Roosevelt. But the President would be the last to ask any man to vote against his convictions. Also, any elected Senator on the Democratic ticket looks forward to working for President Roosevelt at the next Presidential election. He will work for him better if he doesn't tie any World Court ball and chain around his ankle in advance.

Those marvelous Canadian babies, the Dionne quintuplets, eight months old yesterday, are healthy, happy, each one a separate little lady of intense individuality, all pretty, all intelligent, with good foreheads, well-shaped heads. What a wonderful family. It seems almost a pity that they cannot remain babies, now, and above, through all eternity. A full page of fine pictures of these babies, published in the New York Evening Journal, is the best newspaper page printed in a long time. William A. Curley, of the Journal, is a capable editor.

Mr. La Guardia, New York's mayor, discusses with gas and electric light companies the matter of "excessive charges." This column would suggest:

That utility companies that the four absolute necessities of city life, water, street car transportation, gas and electricity, should be sold to the poor at least as cheaply as to the rich. A woman burning gas to cook her children's supper, or burning on the light to let them do their public school "home work," should not pay one cent more per cubic foot of gas or a kilowatt hour of electricity than the biggest corporation in the United States.

This does not suggest confiscation of private property. It suggests *decency.*

In New York City thirty thousand union teamsters, defying union leaders and orders, are on strike.

Business in New York is held up, trouble for employers, idleness for other workers.

Thomas O. Smith, leader of the "rank and file" strikers, says the men have gone out against the orders of their union because a court injunction forbids them to interfere with freight handled by non-union truckmen.

That is not a promising situation for prosperity.

If union leaders call strikes when they think them necessary, and if "rank and file" men call strikes when leaders refuse to call them, there will be many strikes.

Government decides that men may join unions if they want to. It has not yet decided that men that do not want to join unions may be forbidden to work.

The criminal plans a murder, thinks he has planned safely. Minds more intelligent than his work, and the criminal learns that crime is never safe. It is permissible to congratulate Attorney-General Wilentz of New Jersey on his brilliant preparation of the prosecution's case against Bruno Hauptmann.

When the trial began it seemed unbelievable that even the dullest criminal would be fool enough, after securing the ransom money by kidnaping, murder and extortion, to spend that money, knowing that the bills were marked, in his immediate neighborhood. The idea seemed so preposterous many

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

League Court Tied to War Debt in New Move

THE WEATHER

Snow flurries today; clearing and colder tonight; lowest 4pm and colder tonight; cold wave; lowest temperature near 5-10; Wednesday fair, considerably colder, moderate northerly winds.

High tides at 5:30 a. m., 6.27 p. m. Sun rose at 7:02; sets at 4:54. Light all vehicles at 5:24 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	25	Los Angeles	46
Washington	32	San Francisco	48
New York	28	Atlanta	36
Chicago	26	Seattle	44

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NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

LINDY HELPS TRIP BRUNO ON WORD IN RANSOM NOTE

DEBTS Linked to COURT

COLLECT FIRST RESOLVE ASKS

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 29—The question of American entry into the World Court, while other members of the tribunal stand in default on their debts to the United States, was placed squarely before the Senate this afternoon in a reservation to adherence offered by Senator Gore (D) of Oklahoma.

The reservation would prevent the United States entering the court as long as any member of it was in six months default on a debt to the United States.

The telegraphic deluge of protests to the Senate against entry into the court on any terms continued throughout the morning. The total mounted close to 100,000 at noon.

Senator Pope (D.) of Idaho, friend of the court, opened the day's debate with a last appeal for ratification of the three pending protocols, which would carry America into the court.

A note of defeat crept into his speech, the first sounded by any

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Radios Plea For Trucks To Cart Snow

With more snow and another sub-zero wave forecast, Mayor Mansfield today took an unprecedented step to speed up snow-clogged streets.

He asked two radio stations to broadcast an appeal for trucks for which the city will pay $3 an hour (for five-ton or larger) and $2.50 (between 2½ and five-ton).

There are 718 trucks and 125 teams now being used, but the mayor said Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan of the Transit Commission reported need of more. "The mayor reported 20,253 men now working on snow removal in two shifts."

John F. Roth, 70, of Bellevue street, Saugus, was found dead this morning in a one-story shack where he had been living alone.

Medical examiner reported death was due to exposure. This was the 45th death in New England ascribed to recent storm conditions.

JUDGE NOW READY TO SELL BRAVES

Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, today announced his readiness to dispose of his equity in the Tribe providing the interests of other stockholders in the club were protected.

This was the first direct word from the Judge that he was willing to sell the Braves.

The National League has moved to protect Braves Field by taking over the 11-year lease on the field.

(For complete details, see page 10)

VOTERS! Act at Once

Telegraph Your Senator TODAY

Send a telegram similar to the one below to your Senator at the Capitol in Washington. Your telegram must be sent immediately to be effective.

"Keep our country out of foreign entanglements!

"Keep it out of the Court of the League of Nations.

"Vote against ratification of the conspiracy to involve us in both the League and its creature, the League Court.

"Stand firm for American interests and American independence."

Name_____

Address_____

AT HIALEAH PARK

First—Sparta 112 (Steffen) 11.10, 6.60, 4.00; Lets Pretend 112 (R. Watson) 22.20, 6.80; Clapping Jane 117 (R. Porter) 2.70. Off 2:19½. Also ran—Kathleen F., Ned's Affinity, So High, Deliberate, Infidox, Secret Vote, Cohort Lass, Cle, f-Caitiff, f-Little Nymph. (f—Field).

35 DIE By Poison LIQUOR

OTHER VICTIMS NEAR DEATH

By International News Service

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29—Thirty-five persons lay dead in the Central New York area this afternoon and other victims were expected to be reported momentarily as a man-made epidemic of "bottled death"—poisoned liquor—swept the upstate territory.

Appalled by the rapidly mounting death toll—the greatest isolated instance of this nature since "bowery smoke" claimed its hundreds of victims—the New York State Legislature moved for a thorough investigation.

The New York State liquor authority also opened a probe.

The legislative probe is expected to be based on a pending resolution aimed to ascertain immediately how these tragedies could occur after more than a year of repeal.

The liquor authority's investigation seeks to ascertain whether any of the poison booze came from establishments under State license.

After the deaths in Gloversville, police went to the restaurant of Mrs. Mary Derrico and said they seized liquor that "undoubtedly contains some kind of poison." Mrs. Derrico was held, while police continued their investigation.

All victims died in intense agony. They first became dazed, were seized with cramps and then became blind.

BABY BONDS O. K.'d in Senate

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—The administration bill to authorize issuance of $9,000,000,000 additional bonds by the Treasury, including small ones for "the man on the street," was approved today by the Senate finance committee. It already has passed the House.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Jan. 29—Today's Treasury balance, $3,346,581,363; U. S. Customs receipts, $22,713,012.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	19
AUSTEN LAKE	16
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	9
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HENDRIK VAN LOON	10
LOUELLA PARSONS	19
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BRUNO'S STORY ON FOURTH DAY

Following is the testimony today in the Hauptmann trial in Flemington, N. J., with Bruno's fourth day on the stand. Cross-examination by Attorney-General David T. Wilentz.

Q—On April 2, 1932, when it was testified that $50,000 was paid, you said you resigned from your job?
A—Yes.

Q—And you testified you quit because you found you were being paid $80 instead of $100 a month?
A—Yes.

Hauptmann and Wilentz engaged in a little mathematical problem of what his daily salary as a carpenter would be at $80 a month.

"I didn't figure it out yet," said Hauptmann.

"It was about $2.66, wasn't it?" Wilentz estimated.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Gave Bruno 'Coffee'

Artist Paul Frehm sketches this courtroom study of Mrs. Greta Henckel, Bronx blonde at whose home, in her husband's absence, Bruno Richard Hauptmann used to call for morning coffee, according to his testimony. His wife was in Germany. When she returned, he said, she was "not pleased." (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

WILSON'S SELECTIONS AT HIALEAH

(FOR WEDNESDAY)

1—Mad Beth, Our David, Sun Cloister.

2—My Muggins, Donny Black, Protagonist.

3—Vanda Cerulea, Feudal Lord, Waterset.

4—Fizzaz, Towson, Gifted Lady.

5—Larranaga, New Deal, Sun Monk.

6—Mantagna, Gamaliel, Thruster.

7—Ovalcite, Standout, Just American.

8—Mayvite, Limbus, Foxland Hall.

Best Bet — Larranaga.

(For detailed handicaps see Page 18)

CALLS ATTENTION TO STATEMENT

'Over a Year Already'

SAME PHRASE USED TWICE IN RANSOM LETTERS

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29—The state presented letters from Bruno Richard Hauptmann to the family of the dead Isador Fisch today in an attempt to blast Hauptmann's claims that Fisch gave him incriminating money. One of the letters was accepted in evidence after Hauptmann admitted it was in his handwriting. The letter was in German.

Defense attorneys objected strenuously on the ground the letter was merely a copy and that portions of it had been underscored with red pencil. A translator was called to the stand to read the letter.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29—"That was planned for a year already."

These words, strikingly similar to two of the Lindbergh ransom notes, came tumbling naturally from the lips of Bruno Richard Hauptmann while he was undergoing cross-examination today by Attorney-General David T. Wilentz.

Hauptmann was speaking about a trip he had planned to take to Germany this year (1935). He was saying he wanted to see his elderly mother, and suddenly remarked:

"That trip was planned for a year, already."

The effect of this strange phrase was lost on Attorney General Wilentz at first. But Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his friend, Colonel Henry Breckinridge, stiffened in their seats and conferred in excited whispers.

A few minutes later a recess was called. During the recess Lindbergh and Breckinridge conferred with Wilentz and when court was re-convened the Attorney General immediately went after this opening.

Wilentz picked up one of the ransom notes and held it before Hauptmann. He read from it the now well-known phrase:

"This kidnaping was planned for a year, already."

He then ordered the court stenographer to read the answer Hauptmann had made earlier, which was:

"That was planned for a year already."

Wilentz turned on Hauptmann and pointing to the ransom note said:

"That seems to be your method of speech, isn't it?"

Hauptmann looked confused.

"What can I say otherwise?" he replied.

Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel, leaped to his feet with his first objection of the day, saying the question was "an unjust and improper inference."

Wilentz let the matter drop after casting a knowing look at the jury.

Wilentz had previously asked Hauptmann if he knew Violet Sharpe, the maid in the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow. He said he did not, and subsequently that he knew no one connected with the Lindbergh household.

Violet Sharpe committed suicide just before police were to question her in the kidnaping investigation. Mrs. Morrow is the mother of Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, whose son was stolen.

Hauptmann appeared to be trapped a number of times during Wilentz teasing cross-examination. He would always come up with explanations, however.

He proved to be a stubborn and wily opponent for Wilentz. He did not become excited at any time this morning. When he stepped from the stand at the noon recess he seemed less fatigued than Wilentz.

Dionne Quintuplet Pictures on Page 6 Today

More Pictures Will Appear in the American at an Early Date

STATE SETS TRAP ON CASH HIDDEN IN VICTROLA

GRILL INDICATES NEW WITNESS

To Blast His Alibi

Continued from First Page

Hauptmann nodded.

Q—You were paid twice monthly, bi-monthly? A—Yes.

Q—And you said you went to work on March 15 or 16? A—Yes.

Q—So if you had worked a half month you'd have $40 if it was $80 a month? A—Yes.

Q—Were you paid by check or cash? A—I guess it was by check.

Wilentz kept his voice down. He was gentle, almost silky as he questioned the witness.

Hauptmann's answers were in the same colorless monotone which has characterized most of his testimony.

Lindbergh took up staring carefully at the witness, in the same rapt way he has watched him since he was sworn as a witness.

"When you figure 25 working days in a month it would be $4 a day," said Wilentz, "figured at the rate of $100 a month.

Bruno Identifies Pay Check

"How do you figure dem days with Sundays and holidays?" he asked Wilentz.

Q—The wages were by the month? A—Yes.

Q—Why did you not quit at the end of March? A—I always quit at the end of the week.

Wilentz showed Hauptmann a pay check which he said was his.

Q—You got that money from this employer? A—Yes, that's the pay check for March.

He turned over the yellow check thoughtfully in his steady fingers.

"That's the pay check for March," Hauptmann explained.

"That would be at the rate of $100 a month," Wilentz asserted.

"It would have been $40 if you worked one-half a month," the attorney went on.

Q—The check is not for $40, is it? A—No.

Q—If you worked one day less than one-half a month they should have taken off $3.68. But they took off $3.33. That was too much? A—Yes.

"I offer the check in evidence," Wilentz said.

"No objection," said the defense.

Q—Now, you worked two more days in April? A—Yes.

Q—And you got paid $3.33 a day? A—Yes.

He identified the pay check for those two days, and it was accepted in evidence.

Q—Now, you cashed that check at the National Lumber & Mill Work Company? A—Yes.

That was the lumber yard where the kidnap ladder wood was traced by state experts.

Q—You were employed there at the time? A—Yes.

Denies He Knew Violet Sharpe

Wilentz, changing course suddenly introduced into the proceedings the name of the Morrow estate maid who committed suicide as she was to be questioned after the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Q—Did you know Violet Sharpe? A—No.

Q—Did you know anyone who knew Violet Sharpe? A—No.

Q—You had never even heard of Violet Sharpe? A—There were stories in the newspapers.

Q—I mean prior to March 1, 1932? A—No.

Q—You never knew anyone connected with the Lindbergh household prior to the kidnaping? A—No.

Wilentz was attacking the defense efforts to throw suspicion on Violet Sharpe and other Morrow and Lindbergh domestics.

The interrogator next produced Hauptmann's large account book.

Q—In May, 1932, you bought a radio? A—Yes.

Q—How much did it cost? A—$400.

Q—You bought field glasses? A—Yes.

Paid $126 for Field Glasses

Q—How much did you pay? A—$126.

Q—In July, 1932? A—Yes.

Q—Before you bought the radio you had a victrola in the front room? A—Yes.

Q—Did you put money in the victrola? A—Possibly I keep the rent in it.

Q—I mean lots of money, packages of money? A—No.

Q—Didn't you put the Fisch money in it? A—No.

Q—Didn't you have $6500 from Fisch, A—Yes.

Q—At any rate, early in 1932 you had no money in the victrola? A—No.

Q—Isn't it a fact you opened the victrola in the presence of Fritz Hahn and there were two packages of money on the top? A—No. Absolutely not. (Grinning).

Q—You say now that when Mr. Hahn was in your home in April or May, 1932, you didn't open the victrola and he saw the bundles of money? A—No. (laughing tone.)

Q—Will you tell him he could not go in the bedroom? A—I can't say that I said it.

Q—Didn't Mr. Hahn ask you about the money? A—No.

Q—He didn't? A—I really can't say he was ever in our house.

Wilentz then drew from the witness he had taken the Hahns to Rye Beach and stopped at the Hauptmann house.

"I really can't say he was ever in our house," he repeated with a smile.

Q—Mr. Hahn is a good friend of yours? A—Yes.

Q—He didn't owe you any money? A—No.

Q—Do you remember you saying to Mrs. Hahn you were giving your wife about $1000 to go to Europe? A—No (still smiling).

Q—Will you say Mrs. Hahn was ever in your house? A—I can't remember.

Q—Will you say she wasn't there? A—Maybe when I was out—

Q—When you were there? A—I don't remember.

Wilentz, his voice gradually rising, pressed the witness to say categorically whether or not he had ever invited the Hahns to his house, but Hauptmann said he could not recall.

At times he grinned at Wilentz. Wilentz turned to the friendship between the Hauptmanns and the Hahns. Wilentz asked if Hahn exclaimed about the expensive radio.

Bruno Infers Wilentz Lies

"You are making a story," Hauptmann said.

"We'll see about that," Wilentz replied.

Q—Didn't you signal your wife to jump up when a witness was on the stand? A—That's ridiculous.

Q—Weren't you told to change your story about the wood yesterday? A—No.

Wilentz swung to Hauptmann's alibi for the kidnap night. He asked Hauptmann who told him to tell about the fur coat he said he took for a walk on the night of the kidnaping—March 1, 1932.

Hmann said he was calling for his wife that night to take her home from the restaurant in the Bronx where she was working. He said he took a police dog out for a walk while there.

Q—Who told you to change your story and tell about the dog? A—Nobody. I found out about it myself.

Q—Never mentioned it, did you? A—No.

Q—Never said anything about walking the streets with a dog? A—I remember it afterwards that I think of it.

Q—Why didn't you think of it then. A—I guess I know, but I don't think it was important.

Q—It wasn't important. The only important thing in that extradition proceeding was whether you were in the Bronx the night of the kidnaping as you testified or in Hopewell as New Jersey claimed? A—Yes.

Q—So it was important, wasn't it? A—Yes.

Q—You testified then that you went home with your wife and stayed home all night? A—Yes.

Q—Who told you about the dog? A—I remember it from my own recollection.

The questions turned to the market transactions.

Q—You sold short, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—Did you buy "put and call." In other words it's a hedge? A—Insurance.

Knew All Tricks Of Wall Street

Wilentz went into the technical details of "puts-and-calls," winding up, "You learned all the tricks of the trade in Wall Street, didn't you."

He got no answer from the witness.

Hauptmann, smiling, corrected Wilentz that he did not lose, but won "a few dollars" on "put and call."

Q—The only money you put in was from Fisch, from furs and from your bank account? A—And a mortgage.

Q—You deposited hundreds of dollars in silver change? A—I'd like to explain to the jury.

The large amount of silver, the State contends, came from the change Hauptmann obtained by passing ransom money.

Q—Where did you get all that silver? A—It was a mistake. Sometimes on the slip, the deposit slip, when I write it down, I get the bills down below the line where it reads silver.

Q—You mean that some of the deposit slips show silver, but what we call silver were really bills. That right? A—Yes.

Wilentz produced the deposit slips.

Bruno Shown Deposit Slips

Q—Take a look at this. It shows coins $186. A—That is wrong. It means bills. You can't expect me to carry $200 in silver in my pocket.

Q—But isn't that your handwriting on that slip? A—Yes. But I never carried that much silver.

Wilentz showed him another slip.

Q—You put the bills in the right place then? A—No, that's all right.

Another deposit slip was shown him and again Hauptmann said it was all right, the bills and coins being in the correct place.

Q—What's this $8 in bills, $12 in coins and $80 check? A—That's all right.

Q—Now here $62 in bills $12 in coins? A—Yes.

Q—Here is $12 in coins. A—That means bills.

Q—Between bills and checks? A—That is bills.

Q—Another—coins $84. A—That's a mistake. I didn't pay so much attention to the figures how I wrote them.

One after another, Wilentz showed him deposit slips in his handwriting showing large deposits of silver. Hauptmann seemed to be getting confused and his explanations became more jumbled.

"It should be bills. It should be bills," he repeated monotonously as he looked at the deposit amounts he had marked beside the word "silver" on a deposit slip.

Wilentz hammered questions about a counterfeit quarter among the deposits and Reilly protested. The justice advised Hauptmann he would have "opportunity to answer."

Q—Here is $200 in bills deposited in September, 1932. You weren't working. Where did you get the money? A—From the fur business.

Coin Deposit Proofs Pile Up

Wilentz and the defendant continued the identification of the deposits, the attorney-general citing many coin deposits which Hauptmann said were mistakes.

They turned to another.

Q—It couldn't be coins? A—No.

Q—But it is in your handwriting? A—Yes.

Q—And here's the bank clerk's number, 186? A—Yes.

Q—He checked it? A—Yes, all he cares is if the amount is right, not the kind of money.

Wilentz showed Hauptmann a $12 coin deposit.

Q—You didn't deposit $12 in coin in all the years before 1932? A—What's that?

The question was repeated.

A—I don't remember.

Wilentz showered more deposit slips on the defendant.

They showed both bills and silver under the proper listings.

There were two deposits of silver, one $12 and the other $10, both made shortly after the ransom payment.

Q—Where did you get that silver? A—Some of the money out of my trunk in the house.

Q—When you had the $4900? A—Yes.

Hauptmann explained his wife had complained at the small bank balance in their account and he had dipped into his money trunk and took out some money.

"You can go over all dem slips and you will find no more than $15 in silver," Hauptmann volunteered.

Q—$13 and $16 and $16 is $32, though, in nickels? A—I didn't have a nickel shop.

The jury studied the deposit slips carefully as the questioning progressed.

Q—Did you deposit $750 in gold in the Central Savings Bank? A—Let me explain. I went to the strong box (safety deposit box) and took it out and deposited it.

Q—You took the $750 in gold bills to some place, exchanged for other bills and deposited in the Central Savings Bank? A—No.

Q—That was March, 1933, when President Roosevelt called in gold? A—Yes.

Hauptmann was shown his account ledger. He looked it over carefully as Wilentz checked some papers and the jury scanned various deposit slips.

Colonel Lindbergh, sitting 15 feet from the witness chair, studied closely the man accused of murdering his baby.

Denies Keeping Complete Ledger

Hauptmann admitted the ledger was his and that in it he kept his accounts and those of Isidor Fisch as well.

Hauptmann turned the pages, while Wilentz stood at his elbow, waiting.

Q—That's your book, isn't it? A—Yes.

Q—A book in which you kept account of your stocks, your dealings with Fisch? A—Yes, all of it.

Q—You kept the book for yourself, for your own information? A—Yes.

Q—You didn't keep it to fool anyone? A—No.

Q—You weren't trying to hide anything from anyone? A—No.

Q—So it's a true and accurate record? A—Yes, but not all is in it.

Q—It's a true and accurate statement of all that's in it? A—It's not correct.

Q—Everything in it is correct, but you left something out? A—Yes. Let me explain, please.

Q—If your book says $12,000, it was $9,500? A—That's correct.

Q—If you wrote to the Fisch family in 1934 and said you put up $12,000 worth of stocks, was that a lie? A—No.

Q—But you had put up only $9500 stocks? A—Yes.

Q—You did put up $12,000 in securities? A—Yes, that's correct.

Q—When you wrote to Isidor's family after his death did you say anything about the stock you bought for him? A—No. I did not.

Explains Deal With Fisch

The defendant launched an explanation of the stock dealings of Fisch. He said the little furrier did not make enough. Hauptmann suggested that he buy Fisch's interest for 20 per cent of value and the partner would participate 50-50 on profit and loss.

"Fisch said O. K.," Hauptmann concluded.

Q—When did you and he start this account whose you were to put up $17,000 and he was to put up $17,500? A—October, the end of October, 1933.

Q—You never had any stock dealings before October, 1933? A—That was the 50-50 account.

As he testified, Hauptmann showed nervousness only in his hands which moved almost continually. He clasped and unclasped them, took out a handkerchief and rolled it between his palms, fingered the knot of his tie, shifted in the witness chair.

Q—Fisch never gave an order to the broker, did he? A—No, but he usually called me up if he wanted something. I acted for him. I handled some of his money.

Q—How about the account in which he had 30 per cent interest? A—That really never got started.

Q—So Fisch was never in the market prior to October, 1933? A—Oh, yes. He was in in 1932.

Wilentz changed the subject and asked if the witness had bought a canoe and taken hunting trips after the kidnaping.

Q—And you weren't working? A—No.

Wilentz reviewed the trips of the Hauptmanns to California and Florida and the purchase of the $400 radio since 1932.

Q—And your wife quit work too? A—Yes, in June, 1932.

Q—And she went to Germany? A—Yes.

Q—During that time neither you or your wife worked? A—I made money in the market.

Q—You worked in the market? But not as a carpenter? A—I worked as a carpenter.

Q—How much did you earn? A—Couple a hundred dollars.

Q—So that from April, 1932, until September, 1934, you earned a couple of hundred dollars as a carpenter, and your wife didn't work at all? A—Yes.

Your wife was disgusted at your quitting the job and you went and put money in the bank? A—She wasn't hollering at me.

Circulated Ransom Bills

Wilentz led Hauptmann to his arrest and the circulation of the ransom bills immediately preceding.

He admitted that on the day of his arrest he told the authorities he had been circulating gold certificates (part of the ransom money) for some time.

Q—Why were you circulating them—because you needed the money? A—Oh, no, I didn't need the money. I could have put it in the bog and left it there.

Q—You took it out because you didn't want to take it out of your stock account. And if you needed gas, you'd take a $10 bill and change it? A—Yes.

Q—And when your wife needed shoes, you took a $10 bill or $20 and bought the shoes? A—Yes.

Q—So you took the money because you didn't want to take it out of your stock account and you had living expenses? A—Altogether I put in circulation, I figure, from 12 to 13 bills.

Q—For your living expenses? A—Yes.

Q—Prior to that time you would take out the money from your banking or brokerage accounts? A—Yes.

Q—You didn't take the bills out and cash them just to get rid of them? A—No.

Q—Why did you deposit $200 during August and September, 1934, when you needed money for expenses? A—This bank was closed and I opened in another bank in 86th street.

Kept Account Secret on Wife

Hauptmann went on, explaining that he opened an account in a Mt. Vernon bank in September, 1934, to build up "little by little" a fund to go to Germany. His wife, he said, did not know about the account.

Q—A special account? A—Yes. I wanted to start a special account for our voyage to Germany.

Q—You weren't worried about having enough money for that trip? A—Not worried, that's right. But if you take a trip—if you build up little by little, you don't feel it so much.

Q—But you had thousands of dollars in September, 1934. Thousands? A—In my stock account.

Q—You didn't need money in September. You had thousands? A—It was easier to build up little by little than take out $4000 all at once.

Q—You only used a little of the money (ransom)? A—I was going to return the rest to Mrs. Fisch.

Q—You took about $300 of gold certificates and were going to give back the rest to the Fisch family? A—I got it from Fisch.

"Getting Weak?" He Asks Bruno

At one point Hauptmann, who had been answering cautiously, said:

"Can I have that question again?"

"Don't you understand it?" snapped Wilentz.

"It's so long it confuses," replied Hauptmann.

"Oh, you never get confused, do you?"

"No," said Hauptmann.

A little later Hauptmann answered in a low voice and Wilentz said:

"A little louder, you're not getting weak—a strong man like you."

Bruno replied:

"No, no, not weak."

Q—You intended to return the rest of the gold to the Fischs? A—Yes.

Q—Then why did you spend the 12 or 15 bills you took? A—Fisch owed me.

Hauptmann then explained he divided the money into two packages, one of $20000 and the other of $12,000 "to be on the safe side."

He said Fisch owed him that $20000, and he wanted to be sure of getting that money. He was afraid Fisch's brother would refuse to give it to him.

Q—What were you afraid of? What was the trouble? A—Because there wasn't any written between Fisch and me.

Q—What trouble were you afraid of? A—Fisch's brother.

Q—What trouble were you afraid of? A—He wouldn't believe me.

Q—You would tell him you had his money? A—Yes, but I didn't have any slips or records. Fisch owed me $2000.

Q—You were going to separate the $2000 and give them the rest? A—No. But if I give him all the money he might talk about it.

Q—They asked you to tell what Fisch left in this country? A—Yes.

Q—And you answered a couple of old trunks with nothing in them. A—Yes.

Q—Why did you hide the money in the trunk? A—Somebody might come in. I had to hide it somewhere.

Q—Why didn't you tell Fisch's brother? A—I was going to write and I got arrested.

Awaited Reply From Fisch Kin

Hauptmann said he wrote one letter and was waiting, before writing again, for an answer from the first.

Q—Yesterday you said you didn't write because Fisch's brother was coming over. A—That was my answer.

Q—Now you say you didn't write because you didn't get a reply? A—Both are wrong.

Q—As a matter of fact, you knew at that time you were planning to return to Germany? A—Oh, that was plan over a year already.

Hauptmann said he planned to write Fisch's brother, explaining he was bringing back all of his effects.

The trip was planned for 1935 because, Hauptmann said, his mother would be 70 years old.

Q—You spent her about $50 a year, though? A—I can't remember.

Q—Now you had $4,300 in a trunk in 1931? A—Yes.

Q—And you always kept money in that trunk? A—Yes.

Q—How much money was in that trunk in February, 1933? A—Gold certificates.

Q—How much? A—I can't remember. 16 was all gold certificates.

Q—Can't you remember about how much you had? A—$700 about, in gold certificates.

Q—What else? A—That's all there was.

Q—How much did you have in there December, 1931? A—Three cans.

Q—How much in June, 1932, if you can remember? A—A little less than $2000. I explain it dis way—

Q—Just a minute. Do you want to correct your answer? A—That's correct. End of May I took out $1500 and in June I put it back.

Wilentz walked over to the stand holding a sheaf of ransom letters in his hand.

Q—Now, June 1, you said you

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Trial's Tensest Moment! Will Bruno Break?

Here is the biggest thrill of the Hauptmann trial to date, as recorded by the pencil of an International News Service sketch-artist. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the defendant, seems on the verge of collapse as he falters and stammers his answers to the merciless questions of Prosecutor David T. Wilentz. The latter presses his advantage, grasping what appears an opportunity to force damaging admissions or even a confession of guilt. To the rescue of their fast-weakening client come defense attorneys, shouting objections, fighting for delay, bent on giving the haggard figure in the witness chair a few moments' reprieve.

Stands It

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29 — Bruno Richard Hauptmann was calm and self-possessed when he stepped off the witness stand at 12:35 o'clock this afternoon when the luncheon recess was ordered. His testimony was still uncompleted.

He had been cross-examined eight and one-half hours by Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, who looked more fatigued than Hauptmann.

Made Coffee!

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29—Mrs. Greta Henckel, who, according to Bruno Hauptmann, made coffee for him, did not sit near Mrs. Hauptmann, although they had reconciled their differences since the trial began.

She has been present several times in a seat near the front, wearing a bright blue dress and a fur-trimmed coat, but her face was missing when Hauptmann told how he met her "without much introduction."

Mrs. Henckel will be a witness in Hauptmann's defense.

O.K. by Bruno

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29—At one point in this afternoon's testimony in the Hauptmann trial, Bruno left the stand and stood pointing at a map on the wall. Guards stood by watching him. A door near the stand was open. It led to the Judge's chamber.

Speaking of a road shown on the map, Attorney General Wilentz said:

"We will make it 'Y' for identification. Any objection?"

"It's all right with me," said the self-possessed Bruno.

DENIES HE KNEW VIOLET SHARPE

Or Morrow Servants

"Gentle Weak?" He Asks Bruno

At one point Hauptmann, who had been answering cautiously, said:

"Can I have that question again?"

"Don't you understand it?" snapped Wilentz.

"It's so long it confuses," replied Hauptmann.

"Oh, you never get confused, do you?"

"No," said Hauptmann.

A little later Hauptmann answered in a low voice and Wilentz said:

"A little louder, you're not, getting weak—a strong man like you."

Bruno replied:

"No, no, not weak."

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Q—Then why did you spend the 12 or 15 bills you took? A—Fisch owed me.

Hauptmann then explained he divided the money into two packages, one of $20000 and the other of $12,000 "to be on the safe side."

He said Fisch owed him that $2000, and he wanted to be sure of getting that money. He was afraid Fisch's brother would refuse to give it to him.

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Hauptmann said he planned to write Fisch's brother, explaining he was bringing back all of his effects.

The trip was planned for 1935 because, Hauptmann said, his mother would be 70 years old.

Q—You spent her about $50 a year, though? A—I can't remember.

Q—Now you had $4,300 in a trunk in 1931? A—Yes.

Q—And you always kept money in that trunk? A—Yes.

Always Had Money Hidden

Q—You always took off some money to hide away? A—Yes.

Q—You always had money in the trunk? A—Yes. I spent everything. All the money was in circulation.

Q—So you didn't always have money in the trunk? A—No.

Q—How much money was in that trunk in February, 1933? A—Gold certificates.

Q—How much? A—I can't remember. 16 was all gold certificates.

Q—Can't you remember about how much you had? A—$700 about, in gold certificates.

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Q—Now, June 1, you said you

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

At Trial

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29—Two mink-swathed Broadway showgirls chewed gum in the seats nearest Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann at the last session of the trial here. Jack Benny, comedian, looked on, grave-faced, from a corner, his arms folded.

Gathria McClintic, producer; Clifton Webb, actor, and Ozzie Nelson, orchestra leader, had seats next to the warden's daughter, Margaret McCrea.

Delly Madison, blonde co-chairman of the National Young Republicans, brought an Afghan she was knitting, but was seen to take only three stitches.

Filene's

WEDNESDAY
Main store opens at 11 a. m.
STOCKTAKING

(Basement opens at 9 as usual)

Main store and men's store open at 11 A. M. From 11 A. M. on, hundreds of small lots to be closed out at reductions of 1-3, 1-2 and more from original prices.

O. O. McIntyre Gives You the Lowdown on Florida in Today's American

Adela Rogers St. John Says:

Bruno Worn Out

"LIKE TIRED PRIZE FIGHTER, HE WAITS BELL," SHE SAYS

"EVERYONE WRONG BUT HIM"

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29—Hauptmann is desperately tired.

He is like a slow motion picture of the man we saw yesterday.

If he were a fighter on whom you had any money bet, you would be praying for the bell.

It takes him so long now to figure out answers, to make explanations. His confusion is evident. Even when he laughs it is a terrible effort to pull out that laugh and fling it in Wilentz' face, an effort that leaves him with his mouth sagging at the corners in a dead gray line.

Replies Dizzy

The confusion of his testimony is dizzy and he knows it, it seems, and does his best to repair it with a longer explanation, so that once Wilentz offers to go back and 'start all over again."

There are the books where he kept certain accounts concerning the brokerage business he says he ran with Fisch. "Are those books correct?" Wilentz says.

Hauptmann crosses his hands and blinks. At last he says that they are incomplete—then he admits they are incorrect—his own record of his deals with Fisch must be incorrect if the story he tells is true, because the books and Hauptmann's version don't match. They don't show the profit, these books, which is Hauptmann's explanation of how he happened to be able to buy $400 radios and field glasses for $136, after April 2nd, 1932.

"Don't try to mix me up," he says angrily, his head thrown back.

He looks at the jury pathetically, pleadingly.

Everyone Wrong

As the leaden day progresses and Hauptmann's eyelids grow more and more weary, we find that everybody is wrong—except Hauptmann.

He and Fisch were going to start a partnership, a brokerage partnership. Fisch was to have 30 per cent. But they never did it. They finally started one in which Fisch had 30 per cent.

Mr. Hauptmann is very sure about that.

But where is the proof of it? Here you have a shrewd little German-Jewish fur dealer. A little guy who apparently knew his way around. We have him in a stock partnership in which he invested $17,000. But never once at any time whatsoever, according to Hauptmann, did they have any books or any papers that showed any of these deals.

But that's where Hauptmann says again this morning he got the unexplained monies which the state claims came from the Lindbergh ransom.

Now Mr. Hauptmann had $4300 in cash which he was hiding from his wife, as a surprise. He kept it in an old tdunk, which was a nice safe place to keep it, if you only wanted to hide from your wife. But, he says when he found the $14,800 worth of ransom bills, he didn't hide 'em in the trunk. He didn't put 'em in his vault or his safety deposit box. He didn't deposit them in any of his numerous banks, even the one over in Mount Vernon where he had a secret account his wife didn't know about.

Hid in Garage

He took 'em out and hid them in the garage.

"You meant to give that money to Fisch's family, didn't you," Wilentz asks.

"What were you afraid of? There wouldn't be any trouble, would there? You had that money in your possession a whole month and you hadn't told Fisch's family about it before you were arrested. Why not?"

Bruno gets terribly confused.

Intended to Tell

He intended to tell them. But he was waiting to get an answer to a letter he had written Fisch. But yesterday he said he was expecting Fisch to come to America —Isadore's brother Fisch—and now he goes on and says further that he himself was planning to go to Germany and he'd take the money to Fisch.

So we have three explanations of one fact—Hauptmann's peculiar failure to notify Fisch's family about the money he says Fisch left in his broom closet—he was waiting for a letter, he expected Fisch, he himself was going to Germany.

It was all about like that.

Budget Upheld

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 29 (AP)—The Yale Political Union had organized today by voting, 46 to 43, against the resolution that "The United States should balance its budget for the fiscal year 1936."

1500 Replies

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29 — Bruno Richard Hauptmann had approximately 1500 questions shot at him yesterday in the five hours of cross-examination.

An estimated total of 50,000 words—most of them by Hauptmann and Attorney-General David T. Wilentz—was spoken during the day.

Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann and her son, Mannfried, and police dog that is the pet of the boarding house at which Mrs. Hauptmann is staying, were photographed in Flemington during a recess at the last session of the trial. Young Mannfried is playing with the dog on the porch as his mother looks on.

FLEMINGTON DOG PAL "ADOPTS" LONELY BABY SON OF BRUNO

BAR Evidence on CROCK

HASTY POLICE JOB AIDS BRUNO

By LEIGH MATTESON
International News Service
Science Writer

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29—Hastiness of New York police, following the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, and certain New Jersey court rules of evidence may prevent the prosecution producing the one object that might have been used in an effort to smash the prisoner's story the ransom money became soaked in a shoebox on a shelf.

This was revealed today as experts hastily scanned the law to discover if Hauptmann's explanation of how the money got wet, given under cross-examination yesterday, had paved the way for proper introduction in evidence of what Federal Agent Thomas H. Sisk called a "crock."

It really was not a crock, but a large tin pan with a lid, that Sisk, inspector John A. Lyons, of the New York police, and Lieutenant Keaten, of the New Jersey state police, found beneath the floor of Hauptmann's garage in their first cursory search for money in that building.

When Sisk further testified that Hauptmann had told him in a police station next day that the more than $14,000 found had been in the receptacle three weeks prior to his arrest—that was when Hauptmann stood up and shouted:

"Hey, mister, mister, you stop lying you are telling a story."

The State of New Jersey recognized that if the prisoner had said the money was in the receptacle that contained two inches of water, the money could have got wet there; and that upon discovering the impracticability of keeping the money beneath the garage, he naturally would have dried the money out and placed it in a drier place.

The New Jersey officials learned, however, that Sisk, Lyons and Keaten, or their assistants, dug up the container and emptied out the muddy water before learning that Hauptmann was going to give the Fisch shoe box version of how he came into possession of the Lindbergh ransom money.

Otherwise they would have saved a sample of the water and would have ordered chemist tests of the stained bills, to determine whether or not the stains showed traces of the same mud found in the water.

Under the court laws of this state an object like the receptacle is not admissible as evidence unless a true connection can be established between the object and the charged crime.

Until Hauptmann discussed how the bills got wet, the opportunity to ask for permission to introduce the receptacle had not been presented.

U. S. TO ACT IF BRUNO IS ACQUITTED

By Associated Press

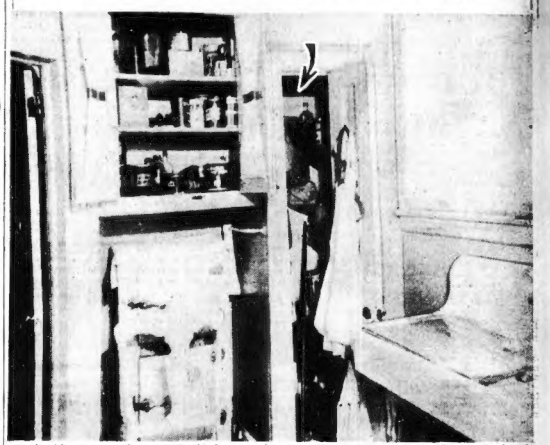
Washington, Jan. 29—The Treasury is prepared to institute proceedings against Richard Bruno Hauptmann for gold hoarding if he is acquitted of the kidnaping and murder charge in New Jersey.

Officials said today that under the amended Federal Reserve act, a hoarder of gold could be fined twice the amount of gold so held and the gold confiscated.

In addition, it was said, Hauptmann would be liable for a criminal penalty of $10,000 and 10 years' imprisonment.

Bruno's Blood Money 'Bank'

Closet Cache for 'Fisch's' Shoe Box



At the Hauptmann home, in this broom-closet, indicated by arrow, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, according to his story, put away Isidore Fisch's mysterious shoe box, which, months afterward, turned out to be full of Lindbergh ransom money. Hauptmann "just happened," he said, to discover the cash when the pasteboard container got wet and broken open. This photograph of the closet and its surroundings was introduced in evidence at the Hauptmann trial. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Says Bruno Ran at News Of Body

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 29—It was the dinner hour in Fred Hahn's restaurant on Webster avenue at 175th street, the Bronx. A voice issued from the radio.

It announced the finding of the body of the Lindbergh baby in its Sourland Mountain grave. And at a table Bruno Richard Hauptmann and his wife began to cry. Or, so it appeared, Hahn recounted today. A woman with them, Hahn said, became ill. He knew her only as "Laura."

Some of Hahn's patrons clucked sympathetically; others muttered fervent curses.

Not so with the Hauptmann party.

"Richard shook like with fever," Hahn declared.

"He buried his face in a newspaper. He looked like he saw a ghost."

But strangest of all was the emotional demonstrations by Hauptmann's companions, said Hahn.

"Mrs. Hauptmann got terribly nervous, and it looked like she began to cry.

"The other woman got sick. I asked her if she wanted coffee, but she shook her head. She was too excited.

"Then they all three got up and ran out of the restaurant. I thought right away there was something funny. They came in to eat, but they didn't have a thing. They ran out without eating, like they were very scared or something."

The Hauptmanns, according to Hahn, came into his restaurant quite frequently, but the other woman was a stranger to him.

"She came to me for a job," he said, "and all I know about her is that her first name is Laura. She was here with Richard several times before that night, but I have never seen any of them since."

COOLIDGE BRIDAL TALK UNCONFIRMED

Reports that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was preparing to marry again were revived today—and this time there were no denials.

A wealthy, but unnamed North Carolina lumberman was described as the prospective bridegroom.

Mrs. Coolidge now is in North Carolina, as a house guest of Mrs. F. S. Adams, a Northampton neighbor.

She is spending the winter months at Mrs. Adams' mansion in Silck Rock, Columbus, Polk County, N. C.

Mrs. Reuben B. Hills, now of Haydenville, but formerly a neighbor of Mrs. Coolidge in Northampton, and one of her most intimate friends, refused to comment.

Previously Mrs. Hills had flatly denied rumors of the remarriage of the former First Lady of the Land.

The reports of the remarriage have been circulated for more than two years.

WALES TAKES 3 Weeks' Holiday

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Prince of Wales will leave Britain early next week for three weeks' holiday in the Austrian Tyrol.

Lady Ashley, Doug Plan Cruise

By Associated Press

Rome, Jan. 29—Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Sylvia Ashley, arranged today to take an extended trip to the West Indies.

Following their arrival here today from St. Moritz, they asked that reservations be made for them on a liner leaving Marseilla for Trinidad. It was learned that at Trinidad they will embark on a West Indian cruise aboard a yacht Fairbanks has chartered.

Both Fairbanks and Lady Ashley refused to discuss the possibility of their marriage.

"I have nothing to say on that subject,' said Fairbanks.

Frats Scored

Conditions branded as "disgraceful" were revealed at a hearing of the Brookline planning board, which met to consider regulation of frat houses in the town. Those who spoke told of wild parties, which they said were frequent. Others told of members disrobing before windows.

What Notables Said After Attending Bruno Trial

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29—This is what they said after attending one session of the Hauptmann trial:

Princess Lichenstein: "You can't get in and you can't get out of this place."

Edna Ferber, novelist: "It is considered chic to go to the Hauptmann trial."

Lynn Fontanne, actress: "What drama! Hauptmann is a handsome young man in a dreadful predicament."

Dr. William C. Wilentz, brother of Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, chief prosecutor: "Mr. Wilentz is doing a good job."

Dolly Madison, co-chairman of the National Young Republicans: 'I brought my knitting and knit three stitches."

John Davenport, 65-year-old night custodian of the courthouse: "I think lots of these people are crazy; especially the one that wait when it's 10 below zero."

Clifton Webb, actor: "The whole thing is heartbreaking."

Dr. John F. Condon, Lindbergh ransom intermediary, "The streets of the Bronx are now safe for children."

A woman who sat in the balcony: "Some man had his feet on my neck."

Mrs James A. Farley, wife of the postmaster-general: "I feel strongly about this thing because I have children."

Prosecutor William A. Washenfeld of Essex County (tossing a ham sandwich across the courtroom in a lunch recess): "Is anybody hungry?"

Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, wife of the defense counsel chief, (after four women tried to get in by saying, "I'm Mrs. Reilly." "There is only one Mrs. Reilly and I am she."

Disgruntled persons waiting in line: "If we don't get in, we won't pay our taxes."

Sheriff John H. Curtiss: "When this is over, I'm going home and sleep for a month."

PLUMBER TO TESTIFY OF CLOSET LEAK

By Associated Press

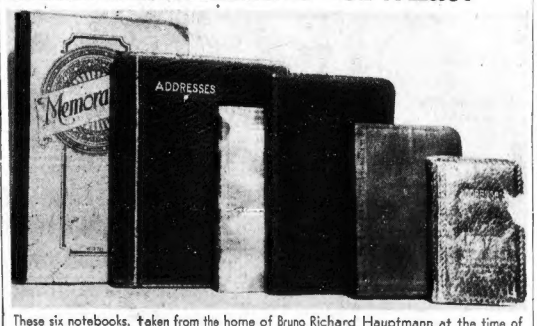
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29—Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the latter's trial for murder, said today that among the witnesses to follow Hauptmann on the witness stand in his behalf would be Gustav Miller, a plumber.

Miller has testimony, Reilly claimed, which would support Hauptmann's story about the leaky closet, in which Hauptmann said he kept a shoe box given to him by Isidor Fisch.

Hauptmann said the shoe box contained the Lindbergh ransom gold notes, and that he discovered these after accidentally hitting the rain-soaked box with a broom.

Reilly said Miller also would testify that the floor board taken from Hauptmann's attic was intended to be used by Hauptmann's landlord for building a shelf in the cellar.

Bruno's Reminders—of What?



These six notebooks, taken from the home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann at the time of his arrest, are being held by the prosecution for further use as rebuttal evidence, it is claimed. Pages of one of the books have already been brandished dramatically before the defendant, in alleged contradiction of certain of his statements on the witness stand. What more surprises may be contained in the commonplace appearing little volumes remain yet to be seen. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
for six months ending Sept. 30, 1934
American 243,345
Traveler 163,906
Globe 130,371
Transcript . . . (Monday to Friday) 30,469

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Barefaced... and shamelessly flattering!

$3.95

Exciting paradox . . . this super-sophistication of demure bonnet brims! The saucy Petersham we sketch from our breathlessly new collection adds chic as fast as it subtracts years—try it and see! Black, brown or navy, with a shiny clip 21½ to 23.

THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

Hendrik Van Loon and Edwin C. Hill Write Daily for the Boston American

BRUNO GRILLED ON LARGE SILVER COIN DEPOSITS

Continued from Page 2.

had a little over $1000 in the trunk? A—Yes.

Q—You had more in May and took some out to buy the mortgage? A—About the end of the year.

Q—In May, 1932, you took out $1500? A—I put it in furs.

Q—So you had a little over $500 in the trunk? —A—I can't say exactly the amount.

Q—Anyhow, you took $1500 out of the trunk at the end of May, and what did you do with that? A—I put it in furs.

Q—That left you on the first of June with $1000 or $1500 in the trunk? A—Yes, that's about right.

Q—How much money did you have in the trunk April 2, 1932? A—$2000.

Q—So you took out between $2000 and $3000 between April and June, 1932? A—I don't remember exactly.

Q—The $1500 you took out for furs, you deposited that where? A—I gave it to Fisch.

Q—You don't know if it was ever deposited? A—It was for furs.

Checkmates
State on Word

Hauptmann pronounced the word "furs" as if it were "fours." Sometimes his German accent was so pronounced his testimony was difficult to follow.

Wilents read from a ransom note: "Because this kidnaping was planned for a year already."

He continued with another, "This kidnaping was prepared for a year already."

Q—You've heard those two expressions and your statement about the trip to Germany, "Oh, that is planned for a year already." Is that your method of speech? A—I don't know any other way. How would you say it?

Reilly objected and said Wilents had asked no questions during the discourse. He demanded that Wilents follow up with questions about the ransom notes.

The interrogator, Reilly asserted, had tried to give the jury an inference that because he planned a trip to Germany a year ahead there was some connection with the ransom notes.

Justice Trenchard directed the record on the disputed questioning be read. While part of the record which had been taken from the court was being brought back, Wilents took up a new line of interrogation.

Q—When you were arrested did you say you didn't turn in the gold certificates because you were afraid "they would hook you up?" A—I don't remember. There were so many questions. Besides, it wasn't my money.

—You were in this country illegally, that's why? A—Yes.

Q—That's you changed your accent to your wife's account? A—That's another reason.

Q—Didn't you tell the authorities you didn't know where there was a Federal Reserve Bank? A—I can't remember my answer. There was so many questions. I can't think that fast.

Q—And all the time you were saying that you had been into a Federal Reserve Bank already to deposit gold? A—I didn't remember first.

Interrupt to Read Record

The questions were interrupted for a reading from the record of the preceding queries on Hauptmann's expression that the trip to Germany was "planned a year already."

"That's what I object to," said Reilly. "The jury's mind is focused on it."

"You can clear it up on redirect," Judge Trenchard ruled.

Q—When you were asked about the Federal Reserve Bank, after your arrest, you said you didn't know there was a Federal Reserve bank? A—Yes.

Q—And now you tell us you did know where the Federal Reserve Bank was? A—Yes, later I remembered it.

Q—Didn't the authorities say to you "Why didn't you take this to a Federal Reserve bank and you said you didn't know where there was one?" A—I can't remember dis.

Hauptmann said he had $650 in gold in a safety deposit box and $120 at home.

Q—Well, you knew the $120 in gold coins you had in your home, you knew that money was just as bad and illegal? A—No, I read from Mr. Roosevelt something that it would be all right to keep $100 in gold.

Q—So you kept $120? A—Yes.

Tells How He Counted Money

Wilents had the witness redescribe how he counted the ransom money and separated $2000 from the main package of the money.

Q—Where was that $2000? A—I put it on the shelf with a board across.

Q—You put up a certain number of packages with paper over them. They had $1000 in each? A—Newspaper.

Q—You got to $12,000, then to $13,000, then to $14,000. What did you do with the odd money? A—I wrapped it.

Q—So the last two packages were less than $1000. Where did you put them? A—On the shelf.

Q—What did you put in the wood? A—Part of the first $1000.

Q—Did you count the money you put in the board? A—I count it, yes.

Q—How much did you count? A—I can't remember. Seven or eight hundred.

Q—Once you put the beam up to the wall, you didn't disturb it again? A—No.

Q—In July, 1931, how much did you have in the trunk, about $4500? A—Yes.

Q—In July, 1931, now how much did you have then in that trunk, $4,500? A—July?

Q—Yes, the time you took the trip to California? A—I don't know.

Q—Now what did you do with the money you had in that trunk when you went to California? A—I put it in a small satchel and left it with my uncle in Brooklyn.

Hauptmann said his uncle didn't know there was money in it." The furniture was put in storage and "a few things left with the uncle." Almost $4,000 was in the satchel.

Q—You needed money for the trip? A—I took it out of the bank.

Hauptmann said he didn't leave his account book in the trunk because "it isn't money."

Q—Well, your wife didn't know about the Mt. Vernon bank account? A—I don't know or remember if she did.

Q—So you could have opened an account in some New York bank under your own name or some other name and she'd never know about it? A—Yes.

The witness said he used a tin box in t"'s for valuables at home.

Q—When the police came to your house there was not a dollar of money in that trunk? A—No. Because it was gone.

Q—So you didn't always keep large sums of money in that trunk? A—No.

Q—You remember Mr. Frank testified your brokerage account was about $15,000? A—About right.

Q—And his testimony was there was $9000 in bank deposits? A—That's his way, there wasn't that much.

Bruno Explains "Repeat Money"

"Because it's this way," Hauptmann continued, "you have $2000 in a bank—I take out $1000 and put it to work. I buy stocks or furs. Later I put the money back. It is the same money in the same channels," he said, speaking straight at the jury.

This is the "repeat money" Hauptmann's counsel urges as an explanation of the deposits the state claims came from the ransom.

"If you follow my books, from the time Mr. Fisch left, you will find no new money was coming in," Hauptmann exclaimed.

Q—How much did Fisch lose in the stock accounts? A—About $15,000. In November, 1933, he was about even.

Q—How much did you put in? A—Very little. There was 50 shares—

Q—How much cash? A—$2000 or $1500.

Q—You took some part of the ransom money for your living expenses? A—I never had any ransom money.

Q—How about the bills you were spending in August and September, 1934? A—I didn't know it was ransom money.

Q—But you did spend it, did you? A—Yes, I know now.

Q—Then you did take some money out of your accounts for your living before November, 1933? A—Well—

Q—Will you stand on your

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

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get a Lift with a Camel!
CARTOONIST. (Below) Chon Day says: "I often work 10—11—12 hours at a stretch—and am smoking Camels all the time. They help to increase my 'pep' when I feel tired, and never upset my nerves."
ARCHITECT. (Below) "When I feel listless, a Camel restores my energy," says W. R. Ballard. "I can smoke all the Camels I want, without having the slightest suggestion of ruffled nerves."
PRO SQUASH CHAMP. (Above) John L. Summers, Squash Racquets Champion of the U. S., says: "I often fight my way through a tournament—come out weary and exhausted. Then—a Camel. My energy is brimming again."

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Top Round Tender Juicy Cuts LB 45c
Hamburger Fresh Ground Lean Meat LB 15c

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3 to 3½ Lb Average Lb 25c

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Best Sliced --- All Choice Quality Lb 27c

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Fillet of Haddock Lb 15c
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Peas STANDARD - Sweet, Tender 2 No 2 TINS 23c
String Beans FINAST Whole Refugee No 2 TIN 15c
String Beans Standard Cut Green 3 No 2 TINS 23c
Richmond Beans Wax or Green No 2 Tin 10c
Sauerkraut 3 No 3 TINS 25c
Asparagus FINAST All Green No 2 TIN 23c

MADE WITH No. 1 U. S. PEANUTS - A LITTLE SALT ADDED FOR FLAVOR
Peanut Butter 2 1 LB JARS 29c
Peaches RICHMOND - California Sliced or Halves 2 No2½ TINS 29c
Baked Beans FINAST Oven Baked 2 28 oz TINS 27c
Raisins Seeded or Seedless 2 15 oz PKGS 15c
Sunsweet Prunes Lge Size 2 LB PKG 19c
Vermont Maid Syrup 12 oz Bot 17c
"Ritz" Crackers Uneeda Baker's Lb Pkg 21c

PILLSBURY'S SNOSHEEN CAKE FLOUR Big 44 oz Package 27c
Pancake Flour Easy to make ready for the pan 2 Pkgs 21c
SOAP SALE
RINSO Quick Suds - for clothes or dishes 2 Lge Pkgs 39c
LIFEBUOY SOAP A popular toilet soap 3 Bars 18c

Flour Finast Bread 24½ Lb Bag 89c
Sugar Price for Boston and Vicinity 10 LBS BULK 47c
Lard Pure Refined 1 LB PKG 16c
Cheese Whole Milk Variety LB 19c
Potatoes 15 LBS 15c
Bacon Sliced - Sugar Cured Rindless LB 33c
Eggs Henfield Brand - Guaranteed DOZ 33c

KOOL CIGARETTES Mildly Mentholated Pkg 15c
RALEIGH CIGARETTES Cork Tipped 2 Pkgs 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Pkgs 23c
SWEET RYE BREAD 16 oz Loaf 8c
ROLLED OATS White Spray 2 Lge Pkgs 33c
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• BIG HOUSEHOLD VALUE •
1 can BABBITT'S LYE 12c
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ALL THIS WEEK -- Take advantage of this great saving
BOTH FOR VALUE 17c 12c

Oranges California Sunkist Navels - Extra Large Doz 39c
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Stayman Apples Fancy 4 Lbs 19c
Grapefruit Medium Size 4 For 17c
Green Peas Fresh Arrival 2 Lbs 29c

Rockwood's Baking Choc. ½ Lb Bar 10c
Rockwood's Cocoa 2 Lb Tin 19c
Baker's Chocolate ½ Lb Bar 21c
Crystaline Salt 2 3 Lb Pkgs 13c
Crab Meat No ½ Tin 25c
Jell-O Desserts 3 Pkgs 17c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Apricots Extra Choice Lb 23c
Confectioners Sugar 2 1 Lb Pkgs 15c
Blue Rose Rice Lb 5c
Minute Tapioca Pkg 11c
Pea Beans 2 Lbs Bulk 9c
Weschester Chicken A-1-a King 12oz Tin 39c

MORGAN Explains Art SALES

$1,500,000 WORKS TO GO

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 29—Because it seemed like "a good idea" at the time, J. P. Morgan has offered for sale from his extensive private collection six rare paintings with an estimated market value of $1,500,000.

Two have been purchased by the Metropolitan Museum, it became known today.

In view of the customary secrecy surrounding rare art purchases, it was thought likely the other four were contracted for.

Charles R. Henschel, Morgan's agent, quoted the banker as saying is explanation of the transactions:

"It might be a good idea to sell some of my paintings."

The Metropolitan purchased the portrait of "Anna of Austria" by Rubens and an altar piece in the form of a tryptich by Filippo Lippi.

The other paintings were two Frans Hals works, "De Heer Bodolphe" and "Mevrow Bodolphe"; a portrait of "Giovanna Tornabuoni" by Ghirlandaio and the portrait of "Miss Farren" by Sir Thomas Lawrence.

Henschel said:

"These six paintings are among the finest paintings we have. Their sale will create a tremendous interest in the art world, both here and abroad, and should stimulate a general interest in other art objects."

PODERJAY BACK, MET BY POLICE

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 28—The U. S. President Line liner Manhattan bringing Captain Ivan Poderjay to this country, docked here at 9:38 a. m. today.

Detectives and assistant U. S. Attorney Harold Hastings boarded the liner as soon as it docked.

Police accuse Poderjay of knowing what happened to Agnes Tufverson, whose strange disappearance is still a mystery.

Poderjay, romantic adventurer and former Yugoslav army officer, married the prosperous, 40-year-old woman lawyer here more than a year ago and then sailed away alone.

Technically, Poderjay was returned to face trial for bigamy, charged with having a wife in Europe, when he married Miss Tufverson.

But before pressing this charge police want to question the dapper Poderjay about Miss Tufverson.

SEN. CARROLL CWA Trial Off

Trial of State Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston, on a charge of forging CWA work slips, and the sentencing of State Senator William F. Madden, recently convicted of the same charge, were postponed in federal court today.

Carroll may go on trial tomorrow. Madden, it is believed, may not be sentenced until the end of Carroll's trial.

Both were present in the courtroom, which was crowded with politicians.

GABLE'S GARB Sets Male Styles

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Take a bow, Clark Gable, you're the style setter in men's fashions in this country.

That's the opinion of leaders in men's clothing design who are holding their golden jubilee convention here this week. As the latest thing, said Emil L. Schwind, president of the International Association of Clothing Designers.

STRANGE MALADY Keeps Stork Away

Teaneck, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP)—The obstetrical department of Holy Name hospital, where such babies died in five days of a strange disease, was shut down completely today.

No more maternity cases will be accepted, Dr. F. C. McCormack, medical director said, until pathologists can classify the mysterious infection which afflicted 20 little patients within three weeks.

Legion Flayed

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—The American Legion is called "America's Premier Gang" in an editorial in today's issue of the Seventh Regiment Gazette, which criticizes the Legion for demanding cash payment of the bonus.

On Mystery Jaunt

Rich Bride, Sister Gone

JANE COOK ANN COOK

Jane and Ann Cook, above, Washington heiresses, are sought by distracted relatives, today. The girls disappeared after phoning from Raleigh, N. C., that they were planning to make a "little trip." Jane was recently the cause of embarrassment to the Cook clan when she eloped with the family chauffeur. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Neither 'Farm Nor Home' So Woman Can't Get Loan

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 29—Representative Joseph E. Casey of Massachusetts, one of the more aggressive of the first-term members of the House, today was pestering the government departments to determine what constitutes a home, or a farm.

Casey, anxious to assist an elderly woman in his district who is threatened with foreclosure on the farm she has owned for 47 years, found a formidable snarl of red tape. The facts are these:

One Josie Leach has owned a farm in Gardner, Mass., of 225 acres for 47 years. It carries a relatively modest mortgage of $1300, on which foreclosure is threatened.

Some time ago her barn was struck by lightning and destroyed.

The Federal Land Bank informed Casey that the property was not a farm because it had neither barn nor livestock.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation then ruled that the property's income was from the land—hence it was a farm.

"If it isn't a farm, and it is a farm," expostulated Casey, "There is something wrong somewhere and I'm going to find out what it is."

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INFANTS' WEAR (SECOND FLOOR)

2 Reg. $4.94 Knitted 4-Piece Suits $2.14
6 Reg. $2.87 Knit Suits, sizes 1, 2, 3 ..... $1.74
1 Reg. $2.87 Sleeping Bag, soiled $1.74
4 Reg. $1.43 Ski Pants, light blue Sizes 4 to 6 ..... 94c
2 Reg. 83c Navy Chinchilla Leggings—Size 2 ..... 48c
1 Reg. $1.94 Suede Legging, size 3, faded 94c
3 Orig. $5.98 Suede Set, 3-pc. sizes 2 and 4 ..... $1.74
2 Orig. $2.98 Eton Suits, size 3 $1.74
10 Orig. $3.98 Wool Crepe Dresses, 3 to 6 ..... $1.74
3 Orig. $1.98 Wool Crepe Dresses, 4 and 6 ..... 94c
1 Orig. $5.98 Wool Snow Suit, size 2 ..... $2.14
3 Orig. $1.69 Wool Fleece Lined Snow Suits, sizes 2 and 10 ..... 94c
2 Orig. $2.00 Knit Suits with Berets, size 2 ..... 94c
2 Orig. $1.39 Baby Bunting, soiled 48c
10 Orig. 84c Angora Helmets and Knit Bonnets 27c
1 Orig. $1.00 Angora Bonnet 27c
6 Angora Berets 27c
1 Orig. $1.86 Boys' 2-Piece Jersey Suit, Size 3 ..... 94c
8 Orig. 59c Knitted Toques and Bonnets 11c
4 Orig. 69c Pairs Crocheted Shoes 27c
6 Orig. $1.39 Infants' Layette Sweaters 48c
4 Orig. $1.39 Infants' Layette Sweaters 27c
17 Orig. 59c Infants' Shoulderettes 27c
21 Orig. $1.39 Infants' Layette Sweaters 48c
16 Orig. $1.98 Infants' White Dresses 94c
3 Reg. 48c Bottle Warmers 27c
12 Orig. 79c Soft Dolls 27c
2 Orig. $1.00 Tourist Cases 27c
4 Orig. $1.00 Diaper Bags 27c
16 Reg. 48c Lap Pads 27c
10 Reg. 34c Dress Protectors 11c
4 Orig. $3.98 Wool Challie Dresses $1.74
16 Orig. $2.25 Silk Dresses, sizes 3 to 6 ..... $1.74
10 Reg. $1.94 Plaid Rayon Taffeta Dresses, 3 to 6 ..... $1.74

SILK UNDERWEAR (SECOND FLOOR)

1 Reg. $1.23 Pajama, two-piece blue crepe, size 16 ..... 86c
6 Reg. $1.43 Flannelette Pajamas, extra large 67c
187 Orig. $1.50 Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas, regular and few extra sizes 86c
120 Orig. 94c Flannelette Gowns (small) 43c
318 Orig. $1.15 Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas, regular sizes 48c
23 Reg. 48c Rayon Panties, size 17 27c
7 Reg. 83c Silk Panties, size 17 .27c
42 Reg. $1.32 Silk Panties and Dance Sets, sizes 17 only 94c
12 Reg. $1.32 Silk Slips, size 34 ..94c
4 Reg. $1.32 Silk Chemises, broken sizes 94c
1 Reg. $1.32 Silk Gown, size 17 ..94c
36 Reg. 83c Rayon Pajamas, sizes 16, 17 ..... 48c
1 Reg. $1.98 Black Lace Dance Set, 32 ..... 94c

NOTIONS (STREET FLOOR)

13 Reg. 48c Ironing Board Covers 37c
12 Reg. 59c Knitted Ironing Board Pads 27c
22 Reg. 39c 5-Knitted Dish Cloths and Scourers 27c
30 Reg. 59c Rain Capes, irregulars 18c
106 Reg. 18c Rubber Bridge Table Covers 13c
81 Reg. 94c Four-Drawer Shoe Cabinets 74c
11 Reg. 22c Velvet Covered Hat Stands 11c
104 Reg. 58c Sanitary Aprons, Stepins, Bloomers 37c
1010 Reg. 10c Bias Tape, 6 yds. ..1c
201 Reg. 10c Rick-Rack Braid, 3 yds. 1c
164 Reg. 10c Emblems 1c
415 Reg. 5c Spools Silk, odd shades 1c
164 Reg. 10c Silk Middy-Laces 1c
461 Reg. 5c Gold-Eye Needles, 10 to pkg. 1c
319 Pairs 10c Shoe Laces 1c

BOOKS, etc. (STREET FLOOR)

17 Reg. 48c Classic Books 22c
67 Reg. 94c Oxford Bibles 48c
12 Reg. $1.94 Prayer Books 94c
3 Reg. 32 Teachers' Bibles 94c
10 Reg. $3.67 Common Prayer Books $1.94
14 Reg. $4.34 Winston Simplified Dictionary $2.94
11 Reg. 94c Small Size Dictionaries 48c
8 Reg. $3.46 Winston Simplified Dictionaries $2.46
36 Children's 19c Rosary Beads 9c

LAMPS (THIRD FLOOR)

55 Reg. $1 to $1.49 Boudoir Lamps 34c
42 Reg. 44c Parchment Shades .. 18c
58 Reg. $1.79 Parchment Shades. 34c
45 Reg. $1 Boudoir Shades 34c

RUGS (THIRD FLOOR)

50 Reg. 94c Chenille Rugs, 22x44 ....74c
50 Reg. $1.47 Chenille Rugs, 24x45 ..$1.17
1 Reg. $52.88 Persian Rug, 9x12 ..$31.64
3 Reg. $44.68 Artroom American Oriental, 9x12 ..... $25.78
2 Reg. $47.88 Lairston Wiltons, 8.3x10.5 ..... $31.64
3 Reg. $52.88 Lairston Wiltons, 9x12 ..... $31.64
5 Reg. $52.88 Kirman American Orientals, 9x12 ..... $31.64
2 Reg. $44.68 Kirman American Orientals, 8.3x10.6 ..... $38.67
1 Reg. $25.78 Paliande Velvet Rug, 9x12 ..... $14.38
2 Reg. $29.48 Celenial Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ..... $23.88
5 Reg. $38.64 Meadowbrook Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ..... $31.64
2 Reg. $42.68 Meadowbrook Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ..... $31.64
1 Reg. $31.64 Irvington Velvet Rug, 9x12 ..... $17.68
1 Reg. $11.47 Katonah Velvet Rug, 6x9 ..... $5.93
88 Yards Reg. 58c Neponset Remnants, Sq. Yd. 34c
179 Sq. Yds. 48c Felt Base Remnants ..... Sq. Yd. 27c
154 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Linoleum Remnants ..... Sq. Yd. 58c
175 Reg. $1.32 Bird Neponset Rugs, 3x4.6 ..... 74c
30 Reg. $3.94 Gold Seal Rugs, 4.6x9 $1.94
10 Reg. $6.22 Felt Base Rugs, 9x10.6, (bare) $3.78
20 Reg. $4.34 Felt Base Rugs, 7.6x9 $2.87
5 Reg. $3.94 Felt Base Rugs, 6x9 (irregulars) $1.94

HOUSE FURNISHINGS (BASEMENT)

137 Reg. $1.29 Citrus Fruit Juicer and Ice Crusher, green enameled 67c
82 Reg. $1.29 Cast Iron Fry Pans, ivory enameled, 9-inch size 38c
47 Reg. $1.49 Copper Fry Pans, 7-inch 22c
475 Reg. 15c White Handle Stainless Steel Knives ..... 2 for 5c
53 Reg. $1.25 Mechano Drink Mixers 78c
31 Reg. $2.98 Chromium Serving Trays 94c
40 Reg. $1.95 Casseroles, chrome frame 88c
8 Reg. $7.95 Bath Scale, blue and white (as is) $2.87
2 Reg. $6.75 Fibre Hampers large size $2.87
4 Reg. $2.95 Bath Stools, green enamel decoration 88c
9 Reg. $1.98 "Dover" Smoking Stands, red or green 88c
350 Reg. 59c Mexican Shopping and Flower Baskets 27c
40 Reg. 75c Bird Cage Covers and Seed Catchers 38c
240 Reg. $1.98 Bed Trays, adjustable (as is) 38c
24 Reg. $1.25 Tool Grinder and Knife Sharpeners 22c
30 Reg. 29c Two-Post Metal Towel Racks 5c
62 Reg. 98c "Safe-Way" Dry Cleaner Jars with Agitator 18c
846 Reg. 38c Clothes Poles 9c
36 Reg. 79c Cutlery Sets, stainless 37c
73 Reg. $5.00 "Universal" Chrome Serving Trays, side handles .. $1.94
68 Reg. 69c Ayer Boilers (as is) ..9c
60 Reg. 29c Rubber Drain Board Mats ..... 2 for 5c

LUGGAGE (THIRD FLOOR)

51 Reg. $1 School Bags 63c
62 Reg. 50c School Bags 27c
75 Reg. 39c to 50c Shopping Bags. 9c
30 Reg. $1 Brief Cases 78c
1 Reg. $15 Hand Trunk $9.86
1 Reg. $10 Hand Trunk $6.74
1 Reg. $16.98 Wardrobe Trunk $13.74
1 Reg. $13.98 Dress Trunk $7.57

MEN'S CLOTHING (STREET FLOOR)

16 Men's Reg. $4.98 Trench Coats $1.94
6 Men's Reg. $12.95 Topcoats $4.94
175 Pairs Men's 89c Lined Mittens. 27c
7 Men's Reg. $21 All-Wool Overcoats $10.54
5 Men's Reg. $16.95 Two-Pant Suits $9.86
19 Men's Reg. $21 Summer Suits —all wool, Tropical Worsted $7.93
36 Men's Reg. $6.49 Plaid Mackinaws $3.78

HEATERS (BASEMENT)

1 Reg. $29.50 No. 1129 Hardwick Heater—small (as is) $19.46
1 Reg. $34.50 No. 1149 Hardwick Coal Heater—medium $23.88
1 Reg. $34.80 No. 316-A Dixie Circulating Coal Heater (as is) $15.27
1 Reg. $79.50 C-H 28 Florence Circulating Heater (as is) $62.76
4 Reg. $54.50 "Viking" Circulating Heaters $42.68
2 Reg. $52.75 No. 76 "Pean" Circulating Heaters (used) $27.54
1 Reg. $52.75 No. 76 "Pean" Circulating Heater $38.64
1 Reg. $54.50 G-S-27 Florence Circulating Heater $42.68
1 Reg. $52.75 "Lynn" Circulating Heater $38.64

FURNITURE (FOURTH & FIFTH FLOORS)

4 Orig. $29.50 Vanity Cases—walnut or maple veneer $8.78
1 Orig. $12.98 Full Size Mahogany Poster Bed $6.59
3 Orig. $12.98 Full Size Poster Beds—maple veneer $6.57
1 Orig. $39.50 Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Dresser $23.88
1 Orig. $34.50 Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Dresser $16.47
1 Orig. $35 Innerspring Mattress —full size $15.27
1 Orig. $6.49 Link Bedspring—twin bed size $2.94
1 Orig. $9.98 Coil Bedspring—twin size $4.94
1 Orig. $39.50 Upholstered Triple Studio Couch $21.46
1 Orig. $14.98 Tubular Steel Sliding Couch $7.26
6 Orig. $4.98 Kitchen Chairs—decorated $2.14
1 Orig. $29.50 Reed Sofa—spring cushion seats $8.93
1 Orig. $29.50 Woven Fibre Sofa —spring cushion seats $8.93
1 Orig. $11.98 Mahogany Veneer and Gumwood Coffee Table... $3.17
1 Orig. $14.50 Mahogany Veneer and Gumwood End Table $3.94
1 Orig. $69.50 Crotch Mahogany Veneer Secretary $24.68
1 Orig. $59.50 Living Room Suite —green tapestry—2 pieces $34.76
1 Orig. $100 Living Room Suite—rust $38.64
1 Orig. $79 Living Room Suite—rust—2 pieces $38.64
1 Orig. $14.50 Fibre Boudoir Chair $6.88

NURSERY FURNITURE FLOOR SAMPLES (SECOND FLOOR)

4 Reg. $14.98 Ivory Cribs, 28x54 $10.54
1 Reg. $14.98 Ivory Crib, 28x54 $11.34
2 Reg. $12.98 Ivory Beds $8.68
1 Reg. $12.98 Green Bed $8.68
1 Reg. $3.98 Ivory Costumer $2.87
1 Reg. $3.98 Green Costumer $2.87
1 Reg. $29.98 Ivory Wardrobe, blue trim $23.78
1 Reg. $4.98 3-Drawer Wardrobe, Ivory $2.94

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES (BASEMENT)

1 Reg. $72.50 Crosley Refrigerator—2 cu. ft. ..... $ 62.76
1 Reg. $135 Crosley Refrigerator—4.3 cu. ft. $107.43
1 Reg. $185 Crosley Refrigerator—7 cu. ft. $147.64
1 Reg. $219.50 Norge Refrigerator—5.4 cu. ft. $174.52
1 Reg. $279.50 Norge Refrigerator—7.5 cu. ft. $183.67
1 Reg. $279.50 Norge Refrigerator—7.8 cu. ft. $224.48
1 Reg. $179.50 Norge Refrigerator—7.1 cu. ft. $147.64
1 Reg. $146.50 Norge Refrigerator—5.7 cu. ft. $107.43
1 Reg. $129.50 Grunow Refrigerator—5 cu. ft. ..... $ 78.64
1 Reg. $44.50 "Barton" C-B-1 Washer, with Pump ..... $ 34.76
1 Reg. $49.50 "Barton" C-B-3 Washer, with Pump ..... $ 38.64
Reg. $69.50 R-P "Barton" Washer, with Pump ..... $ 57.68
1 Reg. $79.50 160-C "One-Minute" Washer, with Pump ..... $ 62.76
1 Reg. $69.50 270-PP "One Minute" Washer, with Pump ..... $ 47.88
1 Reg. $54.50 48 "Automatic" Washer, no Pump ..... $ 42.68
1 Reg. $79.50 50-W. P. "Automatic" Washer, with Pump .. $ 68.54
1 Reg. $94.50 52-W. P. "Automatic" Washer, with Pump.. $ 78.64

RANGES (BASEMENT)

3 Reg. $69.50 "Waldorf" Electric Chef Ranges $11.47
1 Reg. $109.50 "Round Oak" Gas Range, table top $57.68
1 Reg. $69.50 Detroit Jewel Gas Range $47.88
2 Reg. $109.50 Detroit Jewel Gas Range $87.68
4 Reg. $69.50 Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges $47.88
1 Reg. $59.50 F-R-S Florence 5-Burner Kerosene Cook Range .. $42.68
1 Reg. $89.50 "Perfection" Coal Range $52.88
1 Reg. $107.50 "Fairmont" Coal Range $74.68
1 Reg. $114.50 "Fairmont" Coal Range $57.68
1 Reg. $159.50 "Fairmont" Coal Range, with Gas End $104.76
1 Reg. $165.50 "Fairmont" Dual Range $104.76

CABINETS AND BREAKFAST SETS (BASEMENT)

1 Reg. $39.95 "Sellers" Kitchen Cabinet $27.54
1 Reg. $42.95 Porcelain Enameled Top Breakfast Set with 4 Chairs $34.76
1 Reg. $35.95 Porcelain Enameled Top Breakfast Set (as is) ..$27.54
1 Reg. $55 Porcelain Enameled Top Breakfast Set, modernistic design, 4 Chairs $47.88

ROBES—HOUSE DRESSES (SECOND FLOOR)

4 Reg. $3.94 Silk Lounging Pajamas, size 16 ..... $2.87
7 Reg. $4.94 Silk and Corduroy Pajamas, size 18 ..... $2.87
2 Reg. $5.93 Silk Lounging Pajamas, size 18 ..... $2.87
3 Reg. $5.48 Quilted Rayon Robes, medium size $2.87
10 Reg. $4.94 Wool Flannel Robes, small and large sizes $3.87
3 Reg. $5.48 Wool Flannel Robes, sizes 42, 46 ..... $3.87
1 Reg. $5.93 Beacon Bath Robe, size 46 ..... $3.87
13 Reg. $3.94 Silk Negligees, small and medium $2.46
7 Reg. $3.94 Jap Machine Embroid. Rayon Negligees or Pajamas $2.46
2 Reg. $3.94 Corduroy Lounge Pajamas, sizes 14, 20 ..... $2.46
4 Reg. $4.34 Flannel Bathrobes, stripes; medium $2.87
2 Reg. $3.94 Striped Flannel Robes, small $2.87
1 Reg. $2.87 Two-Piece Terry Cloth Pajama—size 14 ..... 94c
6 Reg. $2.87 Rayon Brocade Jap Lounging Pajamas $1.86
8 Reg. $1.94 Machine Emb. Silk Pongee Kimonos 94c
5 Reg. $2.87 Silk Negligees, rose, small or large sizes $1.86
4 Reg. $1.94 Whiteston Bathrobes, medium 94c
3 Reg. $3.17 Beacon Bathrobes, medium $2.87
10 Reg. $1.88 Knitted Wool Shoulderettes and Cardigans 94c
14 Reg. $2.87 Polka Dot Rayon Quilted Robes $1.86
2 Reg. $6.88 Quilted Satin Robes..$3.90
16 Reg. $4.94 Rayon Quilted Robes..$2.87
2 Reg. $5.93 Corduroy Robes $3.94
23 Reg. $5.93 to $7.50 Flannel Robes $4.94
7 Reg. $5.93 Pink Rayon Lace Negligees $2.87
6 Reg. $5.93 Lace Trimmed Silk Negligees $3.94
4 Reg. $8.93 Navy and Black Satin Negligees, med. sizes $3.94
8 Reg. $5.93 Pastel Satin Negligee $3.94
59 Reg. 98c House Dresses, sizes 14 to 18 ..... 48c
52 Reg. 38c House Dresses and Housecoattes 27c
4 Reg. 38c Bed Percale Aprons 27c
2 Reg. 27c Dust Caps 11c
3 Reg. $3.94 Quilted Rayon Bed Jackets $2.87

SILVERWARE (STREET FLOOR)

12 Reg. $1.67 Silver Plated Candlesticks $1.08
11 Reg. $1.67 Silver Plated Sugar and Creamer $1.08
3 Silver Plated Gravy Boats $1.08
2 Reg. $1.67 Silver Plated Ice Pails $1.08
2 Reg. $1.67 Silver Plated Syrup Jars $1.08
2 Reg. $1.67 Silver Plated Cheese Dishes $1.08
14 Reg. $1.67 Silver Plated Vases $1.08
1 Reg. $1.67 Silver Plated Candy Jar $1.08
1 Reg. $1.67 Silver Plated Center Piece $1.08
5 Pair Reg. $1.94 Sterling Candle Sticks 94c
1 Reg. $10.54 Silver Plated Candelabra $4.94

STATIONERY (STREET FLOOR)

12 Reg. $1 Chromium Fountain Pens 37c
68 Reg. 58c Transparent Fountain Pens 37c
8 Reg. 22c Mechanical Pencils.. 9c
36 Reg. 38c Small Cameras 22c
1 Reg. $1.74 Leather Box Writing Paper 94c
1 Reg. $5.48 Wood Box Writing Paper $2.94
3 Reg. $1.17 Contract Bridge Board 47c
3 Reg. $5.48 Bronze Book Ends (pair) $2.87
2 Reg. $10.50 Bronze Book Ends (pair) $5.48
2 Reg. $2.48 Desk Set $1.74
10 Reg. $1.74 Novelty Ash Trays. 94c
7 Reg. 50c Ink Wells 9c
4 Reg. 50c Blotters 9c

PAINTS AND VARNISHES (BASEMENT)

1 Gal. Reg. $4 Bowne's "Tredene" Clear Varnish $1.94
20 Quarts Reg. $1.25 Bowne's "Tredene" Clear Varnish...Qt. 67c
46 Pints Reg. 75c Bowne's "Tredene" Clear Varnish ..... Pt. 38c
18 Half Pints Reg. 40c Bowne's "Tredene" Clear Varnish, ½ Pt. 22c
4 Gallons Reg. $4 Bowne's "Tredex" Liquid Wax ..... Gal. $1.94
57 Quarts Reg. $1.29 "Tredex" Liquid Wax ..... Qt. 67c
52 Pints Reg. 75c Bowne's "Tredex" Liquid Wax ..... Pt. 38c
135 13 Oz. Sizes Reg. 30c Bowne's Tred-Mend ..... Oz. 18c
41 Reg. 30c 14-Ounce Bowne's Tred-Kleen ..... Ea. 18c
46 Reg. 25c Bowne's Wool Filler, Ea. 13c

LINDY HELPS TRAP BRUNO ON NOTE

Continued from Page 4

books? A—Yes.

Q—Will you stand on the fur accounts? A—No.

Q—Will you stand on the statement $2000 was all you got from Fisch? A—No.

Q—So you won't stand on your books. A—To a certain extent.

Q—So that to a certain extent in the testimony at the Bronx, and now again to a certain extent on your books—you'll only stand on it to a certain extent? A—My own book don't show everything. I told you already, didn't I?

Q—You showed me the book? A—That $2000, I told you, was special.

Wilentz' voice rose to a shout as he shot the questions. Hauptmann's steplies were deliberate, but showed excitement. He spoke as though explaining to persons who understood with difficulty.

Fisch Directed Fur Business

Q—Will you find me any item in that book of yours which shows shows Fisch put in $15,000? A—It's not special marked.

Q—Will you show me one line in that book which shows Fisch put in any more than that $2000 he did put in? A—Fisch, he kept some books.

Q—But not in here? A—No.

Reilly objected to the rapid questions, but Wilentz continued.

Q—So you've got this book showing the stock accounts? A—This is only the $2000.

Q—Does it include the Fisch account? A—It includes the Fisch account, but in my name.

Q—But you haven't an account of a single other dollar from Fisch? A—No.

Q—It's your book. I didn't write it? A—I wrote it.

Q—When did you do most of your fur business? A—I'm not familiar with furs.

Q—Not familiar? A—No. Fisch he took care of these.

Q—Fisch put in most of the money, you put in $1500 or $2000? A—Yes.

Paid $30 for Stock Forecast

Wilentz brought out that Hauptmann spent money on financial papers and once spent $30 for a Wall Street forecast.

Q—Who did you charge that to? A—It was half and half.

The ledger, Hauptmann acknowledged, showed the $30 charged against his own account.

Wilentz turned to the fur account section of the book.

Q—Show me where there is some evidence where you got profit money out of furs?

Hauptman studied his ledger while Wilentz directed that copies of the accounts he supplied to the defense.

A—Yes, there are.

Wilentz asked the witness to read off the fur profits listed in the account book.

"$566, $400, $457.50, $380," he read off.

Wilentz supplied Hauptmann with a pencil, asking him to write down the fur profits.

The defendant wrote three and then asked to see the bok again.

"There is a couple more," the defendant said.

Hauptmann gave the total as $735.50.

"That's one month," he added.

Wilentz objected and Reilly asked that the remark be recorded. Justice Trenchard called the noon recess, ruling the answer should be given after lunch.

The justice admonished the guards again that after the recess no standing in the aisles would be permitted. The proceedings, he said, could not be conducted properly if spectators were allowed to stand. Conditions were better, he said, but could be improved further.

Fur Profits Under Fire

When Hauptmann took the stand for the afternoon session Wilentz returned to the fur market transactions and profits made.

Q—What months were those profits made in? A—June or July.

Hauptmann consulted his ledger.

"That is everything we made."

Q—That's July 15, 1933? A—Yes.

Q—Then it's more than one month? A—Yes.

Q—Did you get any of that profit? A—No. We cleaned the books in August.

Q—You kept that book as a record of your accounts in stocks and furs? A—In furs, only a little bit.

Q—But stocks completely? A—Yes.

Q—And the $1737.50 is the only profits you list in that book of profits from the fur business? A—Fisch kept the accounts. There were more profits.

Q—The only profit you show in the book was $1737.51? A—Yes.

Q—$15,000 went from you to the broker? A—Yes.

Q—Is there one line in your record Fisch gave you one cent outside of 2,000? A—There is not.

Hauptmann said he didn't understand the fur business and didn't know any fur dealers with whom dealings were conducted.

Wilentz turned the questioning to the cemeteries figuring in the crime.

Worked Near Graveyard

Q—Did you work for the National Lumber Company whose yards were near Woodlawn cemetery? A—Yes, you could see it about a mile away.

Q—So you were familiar with the cemetery? A—Not at all.

Q—No, I never passed Woodlawn cemetery on my way to work," Hauptmann said slowly, positively.

Q—Did you work at Marble Hill avenue in 1932? A—I worked so many places. It's hard to remember.

Q—You worked at 204th street and Bainbridge avenue, didn't you? A—Yes.

Wilentz tried to locate the place on the map and asked Hauptmann to help him. Hauptmann looked at the map and remarked:

"I guess you can't see the cemetery from there."

The defendant said it depended whether he had his car, how he got hom from these places where he worked.

Uses Pointer To Show Route

Q—What did you say about St. Raymond's? A—I know there was a cemetery there but I didn't know the name.

Q—But you know there was a cemetery there? A—I passed it once.

Wilentz asked if Hauptmann had worked on a Haviland avenue job, and the witness said he had. When Wilentz asked if that was near St. Raymond's cemetery, Hauptmann declared the job was "far distance" from the graveyard.

Q—Did you pass St. Raymond's cemetery when you visited Mr. Brent? A—Yes.

Hauptmann said he had been in Yonkers once, but did not pass Woodlawn cemetery when he went there.

Wilentz had him outline the route he took going to Yonkers.

Hauptmann took the long pointer, twisted in the witness chair and indicated the route to Yonkers across the top of the map, near Woodlawn.

Q—You never passed by Woodlawn cemetery, drove by? A—Why sure, I passed by, drove by.

Q—Did you ever drive past the cemetery along Jerome avenue? A—No.

Q—How about East 233d street? A—Yes, maybe I drove along there.

Wilentz shifted the geographical discussion to the other end of the map, near St. Raymond's cemetery. Hauptmann asserted he never went by that cemetery.

"I never had any business down there," re said.

Q—How far away from Dr. Condon did Mr. Mueller live? A—I don't know where Dr. Condon lives.

Q—Where did Mueller live? A—Marion avenue.

Gave Wilentz Reply Before

Q—And Dr. Condon lived on Decatur avenue, and that's only a block away? A—Yes.

Q—You knew all about the Bronx? A—I probably knew all of the Bronx.

Q—You knew the Gun Hill road? A—Yes.

Q—You did not know that Decatur avenue was one block from Hahn's house, A—I didn't know until later.

Q—You never were in St. Raymond's cemetery or outside it? A—I passed by.

Q—How about Woodlawn, will you say you never passed by that? A—Sure I passed it. It's not far from my home.

Wilentz then picked up the board from the Hauptmann closet which bore the telephone number and address of Dr. Condon. He showed it to Hauptmann.

Q—Can you now give this court and jury a better explanation why the telephone number and address appeared on that panel? A—I gave you the answer yesterday already.

He referred to his answer that he thought he made the notations because of his interest in the case, but could not remember.

Q—Is that your best answer? A—Yes.

"Very well, then," said Wilentz.

Wilentz asked Hauptmann to identify letters he wrote to the Fisch family in Germany.

"Yes, my handwriting," Hauptmann said.

Wilentz had the prisoner identify each page of the long letter.

"That's the letter. There was a copy laid in my desk," he said.

Q—You don't know if these were sent to Fisch's family, but they are your handwriting? A—Yes.

Wilentz pointed to red pencil marks under Hauptmann's writing, which defendant said he had not placed there.

Hauptmann identified the four-page letter again as a copy "about the same" of the letter mailed to the Fisch family.

Wilentz offered the copy in evidence.

Pope objected to the introduction of the letter in evidence because he said it was not a true copy of the letter which Hauptmann wrote to the Fisch family. He objected to the underscored words particularly.

Wilentz, replying, said: "We hope by these letterse to attack the credibility of the witness."

He explained they would be used to reply to the defense explanation of Fisch's financial dealings with Hauptmann.

Pope objected the copy was not the original.

"This is in his own writing," Wilentz argued. "They are both his writings and this is not secondary evidence.

"I think I'll admit the letter," Justice Trenchard said and the defense took an exception.

Letter Written in German

"Is this letter in German?" asked Justice Trenchard.

Wilentz replied it was, explaining that a translation would be offered. The justice proposed that an agreement with the defense be reached for substitution of the translation.

A conference ensued, while Hauptmann studied a second letter, given him by Wilentz.

Q—Is that your handwriting? A—Yes.

Q—That was a letter you sent to Germany? A—Yes.

Reilly explained he did not object, if a translation was prepared in the presence of the defendant, to assure that no improper intent was included.

"We waive no rights," Pope said.

Hauptmann was excused from the stand temporarily while the interpreter was called to give a translation. He was Dr. George Priest, professor of German literature at Princeton.

More Testimony Details in Later Editions

400 Fewer

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29—There were about 400 persons less in the courtroom today at the Hauptmann trial than yesterday.

The mink coats and the threadbare sat side by side. The crowd was much more orderly than in the past. As the time for reconvening neared standees began to sprout.

Some even got on the window sills and settled back to watch the show.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann arrived too late for her morning chat with her husband.

Bruno's Baby Barred at Hearing

(Picture from International News Photo-graph Service).

Overruled by officials in her attempt to take her baby, Manfried into court, Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann is shown leaving the courthouse at the last session of the trial. Later, she wheeled the baby by the courthouse during the noon recess.

GLADYS DEACON Suit Tomorrow

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—Because the first case on the day's court docket was not completed, the Duchess of Marlborough—the former Gladys Deacon of Boston, Mass., did not appear today in her suit against a tourist agency.

It was regarded as probable that she would go before Lord Chief Justice Hewart and a special jury tomorrow.

The action was understood to relate to a drawing which appeared in an American magazine.

$250,000 "FIX" Bared in Arms Probe

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Testimony that a "fixer" had offered ship construction contracts to L. R. Wilder, as head of Gulf Industries of Pensacola, in return for a consideration of $250,000, was received today by the Senate munitions committee.

The statement was made by William Calvin, secretary-treasurer of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

COL. ROOSEVELT Happy Grand-dad

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP)—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late President Roosevelt, became a grandfather today, and it was hard to tell who was the more excited and happy—he or the proud father.

A bouncing boy was born to Grace Roosevelt McMillan, the colonel's daughter, and Mr. McMillan, who were married last March. An hour and a half after the blessed event, Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived by airplane.

DIONNES Scorn BOTTLE

REACH NOW FOR SPOONS

(Copyright 1935 by Universal Service)

Callander, Ont., Jan. 29—The Dionne quintuplets — now eight months old and still going strong under the watchful eye of Dr. A. R. Dafoe—are beginning to high-hat their bottles and reach for spoons!

Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie now sit at their own table, if you please, with their cereal and milk in little yellow porridge bowls, one for each baby girl, marked with her name.

Cecile perhaps has the neatest table manners, at present, although Marie is the funniest—her mouth opens so exactly and expectantly like that of a baby robin. She is still the wellherweight of the five; but she's doing splendidly and is well over the 11-pound mark at last.

Another radium treatment for a slight growth on her leg has just been given successfully by Dr. Edmund Kelly, Baltimore specialist.

Marie Splashes

Marie was the star performer in the bathtub during the daily splash. "Splash" is the word. Marie, two pounds or so lighter than her bigger sisters, was more of a baby whale than any of them.

Balanced on the bottom of the tub, head and shoulders braced against Nurse De Kirilin's arm, Marie somehow managed to kick up both feet at once, sending two young fountains over the table, the towels, the nurse and Sister Cecile, who was waiting her turn.

Round-faced Cecile never turned a hair. She was still a bit drowsy, after a nap with her cheek pillowed against the scarlet Mickey Mouse rattle she adores. She slid into her tub as quickly as a seal slides off a rock—until she noticed that Sister Emilie was in range.

Full page of pictures of the quintuplets on Page 13.

Then up flirted one saucy pink foot and a siphon of spray just missed the prima donna of the quintet. Emilie is the young lady who cries for attention.

MOHAWK GEAR FAULTY SAYS ENGINEER

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 29—The man who handled the "trick" or emergency steering gear of the liner Mohawk the night it collided with the freighter Talisman testified today that, given a specific order of "15 degrees starboard," he would not know which way the ship's rudder would turn.

The only way he knew in which to carry out such an order, Stephen John Snyder, deck engineer of the Mohawk, testified today at a federal hearing, would be to move the bottom of the wheel "in the same direction as I moved the handle of the telegraph."

Just before the Mohawk careened suddenly from her course off the coast of New Jersey last Thursday night and into the path of the Talisman, her automatic or telemotor steering apparatus failed, witnesses have declared.

The change from telemotor to "trick" steering was not made before the collision which sank the Ward liner so far as he knew, the witness testified.

'BUTTER-FAT' TAX Unpaid, Says Agent

William O'Meara, clerk in the internal revenue department, testified in federal court today that he found no record where defendants on trial in the "butter" cases paid taxes on oleomargarine in 1933-34.

The Pellsway Cheese Co., Inc., of North street, Boston; Vincent Ruzzese of Boston, treasurer of that corporation; Katherine McDevitt, secretary; Nicholas J. Poto and Nicholas Costa, salesmen for the concern, and Orazio Santoro, truckman, are charged with evading approximately $50,000 taxes on oleomargarine.

5 Die in Clash

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 29 (AP)—Five persons were dead today and an undetermined number wounded, a government announcement said, as a result of clashes between federal troops and rebel forces.

(All pictures on this page copyrighted, 1935, by the Boston Evening American and NEA Service, Inc.)

(Other exclusive pictures of the famous Dionne quintuplets will appear later in the Boston Evening American.

ALL IN THE LIFE OF 'QUINS'

"I WANT OUT"—Quint Yvonne Dionne would like to get those pudgy little fists of hers at work on whoever it was who invented baths. But for all her squirming and her disgusted expression, tub time is tub time—and that's all there is to it! Inflexible routine keeps the world's only living quintuplets the husky, happy, fast-growing young women they are.

UTTER RELAXATION—As reigning princesses of babydom the Dionne "quints" are well accustomed now to services of their faithful "handmaidens," Nurses Leroux and De Kiriline. The ceremony of drying, powdering and dressing their infant majesties after their royal bath is one of the bright spots in the day's routine, from the point of view of Marie, Emelie, Cecile, Annette and Yvonne. As relaxed and quiet as drowsy kittens, they submit delightedly to soothing ministrations. The beatific smile belongs to little Yvonne. She can't even remember, now, how cross she was when she was put in her tub.

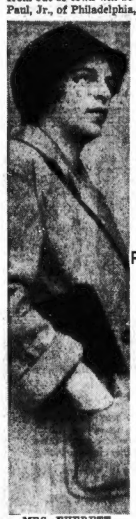
"'SCUSE MY BLUSHES!"—With her bright eyes bashfully downcast, "Quint" Annette Dionne submits resignedly to this bath, which seems to be about as private as if she were taking it in a show-window on Washington street. Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, who brought the quintuplets into the world, supervises the plunge. Nurse De Kiroline performs the ritual. Nurses Leroux and Mullins look on—to say nothing of the cameraman. It's all exceedingly embarrassing, Annette wants it understood. For a career as one of the world's celebrities, however, a girl just has to put up with some things.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

President's Ball at Garden Will Draw Many

By BETTY ALDEN

ALL ROADS WILL LEAD to the mammoth Birthday Party in honor of President Roosevelt at the Boston Garden tomorrow evening . . . Indications from the last-minute news released from the committee arranging this gala celebration are that many socialites from out of town will be here to join in the fun . . . A. J. Drexel Paul, Jr., of Philadelphia, will give a large dinner party in honor of Mr. Roosevelt's two collegiate sons, Franklin, Jr., and John Roosevelt, at the Hotel Manger . . .



MRS. EVERETT MORSS, JR.

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Ayer, who have reserved a box at the Garden for the evening, will entertain at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters at the Somerset Club in honor of the son-in-law and daughter of the former Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallowell, Jr. . . . At this party there will be place cards for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr. (Mary Weld), Mr. and Mrs. B. Gordon Waters, Jr., James B. Ayer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Wheeler, Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, Jr., and Andrew J. Peters, Jr. . . .

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Prominent Subscribers

MRS. PAUL D. RUST, whose husband is head of the committee for the ball, but who will be prevented by illness from attending, will entertain informally for a few friends at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel . . .

Among the many prominent subscribers who will add distinction to the gathering by their presence will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mr. Benjamin Davis, Cornelius Garland, Charles A. Shaw, William Browne, Bennett Ferguson of Chestnut Hill, Miss Elizabeth Potter Codman, Miss Josephine C. Peavy, Miss Elizabeth Kidder and Miss Helen C. Gilbert . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, Mrs. John Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Tolman, Mrs. John Hitchcock and Stuart MacKay have joined the long list of distinguished subscribers . . .

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Busy Campaign Worker

A NEW SIGN GREETS the dozens of visitors who step daily from the elevator on the first floor of the Copley-Plaza into the headquarters of the Women's Division of the Emergency Campaign of 1935 . . . It reads "Information" and hangs on the desk usually occupied by Mrs. Harry Liebman, who has just been appointed chairman of information by Miss Margaret Curtis, women's division chairman . . .

Since her appointment, Mrs. Liebman has named a committee, which includes Mrs. Herbert Jacques, Mrs. Charles L. Mixter, Mrs. H. J. Barnet, Miss Alice Falvey, Mrs. Leon Strauss and Mrs. Norbert Reilly . . . The duties of these assistants keep them busy all day answering inquiries about the campaign . . .

Mrs. William Henry Brown of Beacon street, one of the busiest of the "speechers" for the campaign, will give a snack party of her own on Thursday . . .

Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth opened her beautiful Marlborough street home this afternoon for a snack party in the interests of the campaign . . . Mrs. Philip S. Dalton, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Mrs. Bernard C. Weld and Mrs. George F. Bemis are included among the many friends of the hostess who took time off from their duties at headquarters to hear the address by Major General Daniel Needham . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stuart of Chestnut street, West Newton, are expected to return in a few days from a brief visit in Atlantic City where Mr. Stuart participated in a squash tournament . . .

• • •

Honeymooning in Bermuda

AFTER A HONEYMOON IN BERMUDA, H. Sherman Howes, Jr., son of Mrs. Bernard Ridder of New York and Henry Sherman Howes of Marlborough street, Boston, and his bride will come to Boston to live . . . The bride is the former Madeline Randolph, daughter of Mrs. Robert Hilles of New York, in whose apartment the quiet wedding ceremony was performed on Saturday afternoon . . .

Miss Virginia Randolph attended her sister as maid of honor and Mr. Howes' father was best man . . .

Though Madeleine and Sherman have been in love for quite some time there has never been a formal announcement of their engagement . . . About a week ago while they were enjoying a winter visit with mutual friends at Lake Placid they decided to be married and hurried back to New York to break the news to Mrs. Hilles . . . Only close friends and members of the two families were invited to the simple wedding . . .

The bride was graduated from Farmingdale school and studied in Europe . . . Mr. Howes attended St. Paul's School and Harvard . . . He is now in business in Boston . . .

• • •

Miss Lamb Shows Paintings

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. PHILLIPS, of Boston, who are spending the winter in Washington, recently entertained at dinner at their home in Massachusetts avenue park, in honor of Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, widow of the former Secretary of the Interior . . .

• • •

Miss Aimee Lamb, daughter of Mrs. Horatio A. Lamb of Milton and the late Mr. Lamb, exhibited a group of her paintings at the private view of works of prominent Boston artists at the Boston Art Club yesterday afternoon . . . Many art lovers who went to enjoy the exhibit had the privilege of being served a cup of tea by Miss Lamb, who headed a distinguished list of pourers, including Mrs. George Fearing, Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Mrs. Alan Burroughs, Mrs. Henry Greenough and Mrs. Raymond B. Cox . . .

SPONSOR CHILDREN'S CONCERTS

MISS CELINA ROBBINS MRS. ELIOT HUBBARD, JR. MISS ALICE SPAULDING

ACCORDING TO THE broad smiles, ushering at the series of Saturday morning concerts of classical music for children, run by Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, Jr., is a very pleasant task . . . Miss Celina Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Marlborough street, and Miss Alice Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spaulding, are both prominent debutantes of the season. Mrs. Hubbard lives in Cambridge.

Elect Home Officers

Mrs. Horace Soule New President

MRS. HORACE H. SOULE has been elected president of the Ladies' Aid Association of St. Monica's Home.

She succeeds Mrs. Frederick W. Thayer, who has been made president emeritus.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, second vice-president; Mrs. Kingsbury Browne, secretary, and Mrs. John Hurd, treasurer.

Sister Emma Margaret is the director of St. Monica's Home.

Long Service

The home, which was founded almost 50 years for the purpose of caring for sick and needy women and children, is located at 125 Highland street, Roxbury.

The monthly visiting schedule of the members of the Ladies' Aid Association to the home is as follows:

January, Mrs. Kingsbury Browne, Mrs. J. Gilbert Horrax, Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. Malvern Hill Barnum, Mrs. Benjamin H. Ticknor, Mrs. Arthur W. Hooper, Mrs. Max O. Whitiong.

February, Mrs. Hugh K. Hatfield, Miss Anna Cutler, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Henry McF. B. Ogilby.

March, Mrs. Horace H. Soule, Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mrs. Stewart Walker, Miss Margaret Jones.

April, Mrs. Herbert Matthews, Mrs. John W. Suter, Mrs. Malcom Storer, Mrs. Charles W. Blodgett.

June Committee

June, Mrs. Charles F. Richardson, Miss Bessie Sturgis Paine, Mrs. Phillips E. Osgood, Mrs. Hugh Ogden, Mrs. K. Cowen, Mrs. Arthur C. Lichtenberger and Mrs. John Hurd.

Mrs. William R. Cabot, Mrs. Edmund D. Cocman and Miss Jenny McIntosh are honorary members of the association.

ENGAGEMENTS

Two Announcements

Mary Manning, Katherine Denny Join Future Brides

DEAN AND MRS. WILLARD L. SPERRY of Cambridge announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary Manning, daughter of Mrs. Fitzmaurice Manning of Wellington place, Dublin, Ireland, and the late Dr. Manning, principal medical officer of the Northern Nigeria, West African, medical staff, to Mr. Mark DeWolfe Howe, son of Mr. Mark Anthony DeWolfe Howe, of 16 Louisburg square.

Miss Manning, who is visiting in Boston, was educated in Ireland and for the past four years has been connected as actress and dramatist with the Dublin Gate theater. Her mother is Mrs. Sperry's sister.

Mr. Howe received his degree at Harvard in 1928 and completed his studies at the Harvard Law School in 1933. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Phoenix, S. K., and the Tavern Clubs, and also of the Harvard Club of New York.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. ARCHIBALD M. DENNY of Harvard, formerly of Pittsburgh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine V. Denny, to Mr. Edgar H. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cobb of Brookline.

Miss Denny attended Concord Academy and the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn. She made her debut in Boston and also in Pittsburgh during the 1929-30 season. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Cobb studied at the Millbrook School in Concord and is a member of the University Club. The wedding is planned for early spring.

Cecilian Guild Holds Dance

Fashionables Attend

A YOUTHFUL FLURRY of frocks and frills, floppy sleeves and strictest decolletage braved zero weather to present a party of beauty and amusement galore at the supper-dance of the Cecelian Guild at the Hotel Vendome.

Mrs. Frank S. Lane, president of the Guild, received her guests in a lovely creation of brown lace and corsage of orchids.

Very composed, Mrs. Joseph McDonough, chairman of the evening, looked quite fascinating in her robe-de-style of white net with tiny ermine cape.

Mrs. John Godvin Downing, was most alluring, suiting her flowers in a gown by Patou of star-dust black net; Mrs. Walter Rooney chose trailing whihts chiffon velvet.

Mrs. John J. Donahue . . . by the way, she will steer the course for the club after today, having been appointed the new president last week . . . wore a candy pink crepe gown with matching jacket; Mrs. Henry Foley, new vice-president, always smart . . . was attired in red and black. Like a lei was the scalloped white net ruff at the neck of the flowered satin gown of Mrs. William Arthur Reilly of Milton.

Squired by Major Joseph Timilty, he seemed to be in doubt about the title . . . Kathleen Moran danced gaily and gracefully, in smart black velvet frock with deep lace insert . . . Mistress Clare, with handsome Joseph Lanigan, was a striking figure in cloth of gold with coral at the high neckline . . . Mrs. John Spellman was a gay contrast in billowy chiffon in tones of lemon and orange.

A happy laughing group who had spent the early evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Louise Ryan in Chestnut Hill, looked very smart . . . Mrs. Ryan, who knows her clothes, selected smart black with velvet sash of violet and touches of the same shade at the square neck.

Mrs. Paul G. Kirk, an important bride of last fall, in water lily green with diamante berths . . .

At another table, Mrs. Edward Kickham entertained . . . in gold brocaded satin . . . her guests included Mrs. William O'Brien, in silver lame and turquoise blue flowers . . . Miss Marie O'Brien, also in silver.

A merry cocktail party at Mrs. Lanes' assembled her guests, who were Mrs. Lawrence Murray, in black crepe with dresden taffeta jacket . . . Mr. Murray . . . Miss Mary Tyrrel, and "Buster" Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Curley, effective in pink matalasse crepe with waistline cape and large buttons . . . and joining the group like an old fashioned nosegay, Miss Marion Lyons, wearing pale pink lace edged with ostrich and carrying a tiny muff on which were pinned her sweetheart roses . . .

What charming supper companions were Mrs. John Dunphy, so frail and fair . . . she wore a deep black wool evening gown and a chiffon jacket with a deep ermin collar . . . Miss Florence Hurley, stunning in copper satin with cartridge pleats outlining the wide off-the-shoulder neck.

From out Milton way, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., came, in all white chiffon . . . Rose Fitzgerald, fair daughter of the Henry Fitzgeralds, wearing silver cloth with facings of green velvet, beautifully . . . Mrs. John Crimmings, her bubbling self in silver brocade and gardenias.

Horner photo.

MRS. FRANK S. LANE, above, president of the Cecilian Guild, who headed the receiving line at their annual supper dance.

GUILD PRESIDENT RETIRES

Clubwomen's Calendar

TODAY

Juniors of the Women's Republican Club, 12:30 p. m., at headquarters, 46 Beacon street, a luncheon.

Women's Republican Club, 2:30 p. m., at headquarters, a lecture by Mr. Edson Smith on "Investment Under the New Deal."

Association of Catholic Nurses, 7:30 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza, 35th anniversary dinner.

Savings Bank Women's Association, 6 p. m., at the Hotel Vendome, a reception and dinner.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Republican Club, 6:30 p. m., at headquarters, a dinner in honor of Mr. James Bancroft.

Women's Ligurian Society, 7:30 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a party.

Goodwill Group, at Hotel Princeton, a luncheon and installation.

THURSDAY

Women's Republican Club, 11 a. m., at headquarters, a lecture by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer.

Harvard Women's Club, 2 p. m. A bridge at the Hotel Vendome.

Professional Women's Club, 1 p. m., at the Hotel Tourine. A luncheon.

FRIDAY

Emanuel College Junior Promenade, 9 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza.

Daughters of Vermont, 10:30 a. m., at the Hotel Vendome. A board meeting and luncheon.

Phi Chi Theta Sorority, 9 p. m., at the Hotel Vendome. A dance.

Daughters of Colonial Wars, 1 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, A board meeting.

MONDAY

Women's City Club of Boston, 11 a. m., at headquarters Poetry Reading Group.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Remember!

WEDNESDAY is "OPEN NIGHT"

PAINE'S MARK-DOWN SALE

YOU who are employed during the day! Here's your chance to shop this treasure store of leadership values and take advantage of sale savings on dependable FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPERIES, LAMPS. You're welcome even if you only come to look.

Free parking in rear.

81 Arlington St.

DOWNSTAIRS — at COWARD'S

A double header

$4.85 COWARD SHOE SALE!

ALL SIZES DISCONTINUED STYLES

but not all sizes in all styles

A group of shoes in this season's styles — all new — all fitted to your feet by experts . . .

formerly to $8

CLEARANCE

SPECIAL

2800 Prs. Coward Shoes

direct from our N. Y. stores

New shoes . . . all perfect . . . most in end-sizes . . .

Formerly $8.45 to $12.45

NOW . . $4.85

All shoes from regular stock. Many represent reductions of more than 50%. An opportunity that does not come often. You will want several pairs at this low price.

Come early for best selections

30 WEST STREET — BOSTON

'LOVE DENIED'

By Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

A signboard told him he had reached Yavapai Point. His eyes were on the saffron East. He watched until the edge of the sun rose burnished on the far horizon. Then he looked down. The mist was evaporating rapidly. The sun's rays touched pinnacles and strange, fantastic towers, and they began to glow with life, with unearthly beauty.

Color! Stupendous color! Stuart had never in his life felt such shock on shock of color harmonies vibrating through his being. There was no relief for such beauty—but tears . . .

Sharlene found him there, hours later.

"Had any breakfast, Stuart?"

They Make Whoopee

"Breakfast? . . . Oh, I'd forgotten. Sharlene, it was magnificent of you to bring me here. You don't know what you've done for me!"

"Really, dear?" Her haunted eyes softened. "I'm so glad! Now I want you to have breakfast and then you shall see the canyon all day in a thousand different moods."

"Want to paint it, Stuart?"

"Paint it? Oh—one could never paint that! But it gives one dreams, Sharlene. Dreams of glory. Breath-taking conceptions of—eternity—"

"Eternity!" She dragged her arm away from his and looked at him bitterly. "What a terrible word! Forever! Oh, Lord!"

* * *

Julie had not gone back to Stuart's house after the movies. She was still distinctly piqued by Stuart's attitude toward Miss Standring. That look he had given her when she had surprised him in the garden! He was a fool if he thought he could go on looking ga-ga at a girl who belonged to another man. It was time he got wise to himself and appreciated little Julie. She'd just stay away and see how he liked getting his own dinner. She called up her gang and they made whoopee in her apartment at the foot of the hill.

Where's your famous beer, Julie?" asked a sleek-haired youth, tasting the alcohol high-ball and grimacing.

"Haven't got any—down here."

"You mean it's up at your artist friend's?"

"It's his beer. He buys the makin's."

Alcohol Potent

"Well, but you do all the labor. Why couldn't we toddle up there and get some, Julie?"

"Because we can't," snapped Julie. "I'm not on speaking terms with the gent tonight."

"Oh, I see . . . But what's the harm of me going up and putting in a requisition?"

"You stay put. This alcohol Tony brought is plenty potent. Come on—tune in on some jazz. Let's dance."

Julie did not awake until eleven the next morning and then to a frightful headache. That alcohol must have been wood, all right—to make her head feel so heavy . . .

As to her heart—oh no, it was heavy because of Stuart. Stuart loved another girl . . . But Stuart couldn't have the girl; she was marrying the rich boy from New York. Julie sat up, grinning in spite of the thumping pain in her head, and began to pull on her stockings.

It was going to be little Julie's turn today. She'd have to go easy—be very sympathetic and sweet to Stuart. She'd cook that Italian mess he liked. It was a lot of work and she didn't bother with it often, but she would today. Now was her time!

As soon as the Standring girl was married, she'd catch him on the rebound, or her name wasn't Julie De Vore. (Of course, her name wasn't Julie De Vore—that was just her stage name. It would be awkward when she had to tell Stuart that her name really was Julia Sourbach, to have it legal on the marriage license.) Oh, well, what the heck!

The main business was to make herself attractive to Stuart. She spent nearly an hour beading her eyelashes with mascara. Then, before she left her apartment, she telephoned the grocery to have various Italian foodstuffs sent up to Mr. Pennington's house.

As she started up the hill, Julie saw that Mr. Jingle (the Pennington flivver) was in his niche. So Stuart had not gone out this morning. Poor dear, he must have tried to get his own breakfast and she was afraid the coffee can was empty.

She picked up the folded newspaper from the walk and tucked it under her arm without glancing at it as she hurried up the path.

Stuart would be working at his new picture, of course—that one about "Every Bitter Thing Is Sweet," and so he'd never think of the paper. Poor ol' kid! Too bad to be in love with the wrong girl. But just let him wait—Julie could be pretty sweet, too!

So absorbed was the housekeeper-model in planning her first words to the disconsolate Stuart as she fitted her latch-key into the door that she did not notice the piece of note-paper which had slipped to the floor from where Stuart had fastened it in the crack. She trod over it unseeingly as she entered the house.

The big studio room was flooded with sunshine. The easel stood in the north window as usual. But the place was strangely silent.

"Stuart!" she called, beginning to be frightened. And "Stuart!" she called again as she ran through the kitchen where the stale beer stood on the sink as she had left it yesterday afternoon.

She wrenched the back door open. "Stuart!" Her voice broke as she saw the spade where he had dropped it across his little garden bed when he had seen Sharlene.

She came back into the studio, glanced hopelessly into the bedrooms and then sat down slowly and stared at his easel. So, he hadn't come home from the Standrings. Or if he had, only to dress and go back. Probably had a swell pre-nuptial party there last night. Only—they wouldn't have the kind of a party that lasted all night and into the next day. . . . Her head throbbed intolerably.

She went to see if there was any coffee left. A couple of spoonfuls. She put on the tea-kettle and while she sitted for it to boil, she moved about restlessly, worrying. . . .

The poor sap wouldn't go and kill himself, would he? In a sudden panic she flew back to the studio and grabbed up the newspaper. She turned to the back page—to the death notices. Nerts! It wouldn't be there. It would be on the front page. She flipped the paper over. . . .

She stood very still, staring. Stuart Pennington's face looked up at her. Sharlene Standring beside him. It wasn't death—it was—what were the headlines? Married—Yuma—

"I don't believe it!" Julie cried aloud in the silent room. The high raftered ceiling echoed her scream. "He would have told me!"

She flung the paper down and ran into his bedroom. Her frantic gaze swept the dresser for the note she expected to see on the pin-cushion. The dresser was empty. His brushes—she rushed . . . the closet. His clothes were gone—everything but his old garcening trousers and sweat shirt.

"But he would have told me," whimpered Julie. "He wouldn't just leave—"

She flung herself back into the studio. That hat was that folded sheet of paper near the door? She pounced upon it—her own note. But he had written on it . . . Then it was true!

Continued Tomorrow

Coat and Frock Ensembles

By FRUNELLA WOOD

ENSEMBLES for late winter which can be carried over for spring, or taken as traveling clothes to southern resorts, are much in the scheme of things just now. There are three of the best current suggestions shown on this page, all of them practical as well as smart.

All the frocks included in the ensembles are silk, and of the style which looks well with or without a top coat, and with or without a fur piece. The contract or matinee-and-aperitif addict will see their possibilities, which include good looks for street or indoors wear.

* * *

Green, a shade which was almost talked to a frazzle in advance of the real winter season, has held up nobly, and it appears in many advance spring models. Lime green, for instance, is very important just now for tweed coats and skirts intended for resort wear, or country wear in these parts. Constance Cummings, on leave from the celluloid realms to star on Broadway, wears a finger tip coat of box cut in lime green tweed over a skirt to match and a very mannish silk shirt of royal purple, and she looks very chic and pretty in it. A visiting princess being entertained in New York, wears an absinthe green worsted suit collared with Russian sable.

The polka-dotted beige crepe frock in the center has a raglan cut, shaped by pleats. It is belted with brown suede. Brown ribbon hat. Satin-back crepe in an odd green shade makes the simple frock above, with apron skirt to be tied front or back. Green tweed coat has a seal collar dyed to match. The seated figure wears a matelasse frock with a bias neckline and a taffeta-lined bow.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 254

I FOUND my father and Hugh together in the hospital corridor when I left Dicky's room, after his affectionate leave-taking of me. They were conversing earnestly in low tones, but broke off at sight of me, and again I had the sensation of being barred from knowledge possessed by them.

"You will forgive my not going back with you and your father?" Hugh asked in quick, embarrassed fashion, which I knew was meant to cover that awkward stop.

"Of course," I said looking at him steadily. "I shall feel no much safer about him if you are near him."

"Will you believe,' he said unsteadily, "that I shall guard his life with my own?"

A fragrant memory came to me—that of Dickens' immortal lover, Sydney Carton, saying to Lucie, "A life you love." I think I realized in that moment just why Hugh Grantland had so strong an attraction for me.

The Sydney Carton motif: Sure hit in fiction, rare in real life, but occasionally to be found. The silent lover, who asks nothing, gives all, worships a woman hopelessly all his life.

I returned the pressure of his fingers.

"Yes, I do know it," I said honestly, "and it makes me very humble and very happy."

The flame in his eyes deepened, and his lips set queerly as if he were trying to school them to calmness. It was almost a second before he spoke.

"Bless you for that," he said huskily at last, as he released my hand, and in another minute my father had hurried me away down the stairs, through the long corridors below, and out to the waiting car.

We had gone perhaps two miles at the headlong pace my father always sets, when I gathered up courage to ask him the question which was beating steadily against my brain.

"Father, dear!" I said hesitantly, then stopped.

His instantly slowed the car to a bare twenty miles an hour and spoke softly.

"Yes, my darling. What is it?"

"Do you know, or suspect, who shot Dicky?"

He was silent for so long that I wondered if I had offended him by the question—if, in this business of Lee Chow, he was subordinating his status as my father, always ready to talk to me upon any subject, to his role of "the chief," to whom any queries concerning his official business were taboo.

"Do you think it will do you any good to know," he asked, "even if I can tell you?"

I took courage from his voice—there was no accent of reproof in it—and gave my reply stoutly.

"It certainly will do me harm not to know. I cannot help the wildest, most fantastic conjectures and—dearest—I am a woman, not a child, and the lives of my husband and children are at stake. Don't you see? I must know."

"Yes, yes; I do see," he said softly. "It is your right to know everything that I know. But I have no absolute knowledge. I only have Hugh's fears and deductions."

"Then," I said with a little gasp. "Lee Chow was the man, and Hugh knows it."

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Continued Tomorrow

BIG VALUES

TODAY AND EVERY DAY

HERE is what it costs for electricity to operate various common household devices. The prices shown are *average* operating costs on Boston Edison household rates. Actually, yours may be slightly higher, or even lower. See how much service—how much value you get for each penny spent for electricity.

CLEAN, CONSTANT ELECTRIC HOT WATER!

Always available, day or night, piping hot. Plenty of water for baths, dishes, laundry and cleaning. 100% automatic. Why delay—there's no better way. PER 24 HOURS **14¢**

COOKING Cool, clean, electric cooking. Delicious foods, no shrinkage. Fast, automatic. Per meal per Person **1¢**

Other Values in ELECTRIC SERVICE

Toast	Golden brown toast for breakfast	15 slices for 1¢
Coffee	Percolating delicious coffee at the table	6 cups for ¾¢
Angel Cake	Mixing electrically on powerful electric mixer	only ⅛¢
Vacuum Cleaning	Living and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms	¾¢
Refrigeration	Keeping perishables fresh all day	24 hrs. for 7¢
Washing	The week's laundry, washed fresh, clean, gently	2 hrs. for 2¢

LIGHT

Kitchen	Ample, shadowless light for cleaning up and doing dishes (100w.)	4 hrs. for 7/10¢
Dining Room	Soft "eye-easy" light over dining table (4 25 w.)	1 hr. for 7/10¢
Hall	General illumination all evening (1 60 w.)	4 hrs. for 1½¢
Living Room	3 100-w. reading lamps	2 hrs. for 4½¢
Bedrooms	25-w. bedside lamps all evening, general illumination and dressing table lamps for retiring	1¢
Porch	60-w. "hospitality" light all evening	4 hrs. for 1½¢

IRONING

Week's wash ironed more easily with hand electric iron — 3 hrs. for 9¢

With electric ironer—sit while it works. Fast, thorough — 1 hr. for 6¢

CORRECT TIME

Electric Time — 40 hours for 1¢

THAT'S HOW CHEAP *Electricity* IS

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

Trim Tailleur:

A Spring Proposition

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9942

No wardrobe really is a wardrobe without at least one very simple, tailored dress.

It's always smart, and makes something to fall back on for that rainy day, that morning jaunt, or a sudden trip.

This one may be done in anything from gingham for the home to a smart navy blue woolen or heavy black crepe for the street and office—in either event, one of the new mustard yellow felt hats would complete your picture as fashionably as any could long for.

Another suggestion would be a robin's egg and brown checked crepe, or an azure blue jersey.

Pattern 9942 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

What are the new fashions? Our spring pattern book will show you!

Correct apparel to start the season—frocks for balmy days—the fashionable bridal party gowns—how to dress your child—especially designed dresses for those with weight problems!

Forty pages of absorbing fashion features—and every garment is one you can make with our easy-to-use Marian Martin patterns!

Send your order to the Boston American Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

BLUE LABEL · KETCHUP ·

IN THE BOTTLE THAT POURS

Brilliant SPLENDOR for the BATH

THE TREND in bathroom decoration is away from severity in color and accessory choice if we are to judge from current showings. Combinations such as red, white and black, or brown, green and yellow, or multi-tones of blue, or silver, rose and pink are in favor.

A red, white and black bathroom shows washable plaid wallpaper, black linoleum floor, black and chromium accessories, and a brilliant red transparent shower curtain. Another scheme in which red dominates includes a rayon shower curtain of red moire, a red and white peppermint stripe dressing table skirt, red linoleum floor, and a white chenille rug.

Among the more interesting dressing tables is one with skirt of white lacquered fabric, quilted and corded with green. Here a bold modern floral shower curtain in tones of yellow, green, and white, offers effective contrast to the green painted wall.

Advertisement

FILM STAR AMAZES HER FRIENDS

"ALL screen stars," scoffed the newspaper man, "pretend they're homebodies at heart and just love to cook."

"Come out to the kitchen, all of you," cried the star indignantly. "I'll show you whether I can cook!"

Her guests trooped after her, delighted. This was a party to be remembered!

At its end the newspaper man said humbly, "I apologize. Your Cheese Grill was a masterpiece!"

The star beamed. "It's a recipe I got from the famous Schrafft restaurants. Would you all like to have it? Place slice of cheese on toasted bread. Spread with Gulden's Prepared Mustard. Cross two bacon strips on the cheese and grill."

Be sure to use Gulden's skilful blend of choicest mustard seeds and pure spices.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX ADVISES GIRLS ON LOVE

Do Girls Meet Men Half Way?

ONCE in a while things happen in real life as they happen in fairy stories. A delightful and eligible young man spies a lovely girl, falls in love at first sight, woos, wins and marries her. The girl's part has been simply to acquiesce.

But we all know that romances of this sort are the exception. The announcement of practically any engagement means that the girl has done her share of the preliminary wooing. Sometimes she does rather more than her share.

One of the advantages of being young in 1935, rather than twenty-five years earlier, is that this simple fact can be faced without any camouflage. There never was a time, of course, when girls weren't keenly interested in the question of whom they were to marry. And there never was a time when they didn't use all the enterprise that the customs of the period allowed, in the perfectly legitimate scanning of such young men as found favor in their eyes.

But, until recently, these girlish arts had to be a good deal dissembled. There was not a very distant day when a girl had above everything to be "modest." That meant, not only that she had to wear garments of many thicknesses but that she was taught to have no preferences and no opinions, to say little and to smile much, to pretend, in fact, to be far more of a ninny than nature intended.

What would her grandmother have thought of the way that the girl of the present openly takes matters into her own capable hands? Grandmother no doubt believed, as the old wives' lore of every age has had it, that desirable lovers have to be angled for and "landed." But she also took it for granted that this enterprise had to be combined with a pretense of complete passivity. She would have supposed that a girl who frankly met a boy half way on the higher roads of romance would defeat her own object, would fail to please.

But man are reconciled to the disappearance of the roundabout methods of fascination that they once succumbed to. They like to be telephoned to, to receive invitations and to be planned for when they formerly were the planners and the hosts. They like to believe that the girls they know are frank and open, that they are not playing parts.

Golden Bronze Skin

POSED BY DOLORES DEL RIO

Sun Baths and Oil Give Glorious Year 'Round Tan

By Juliet Shelby

IF YOU WERE to come face to face with Dolores del Rio in a bathing suit, you would become inarticulate. Her breathtakingly lovely skin is a rich, even bronze, with a smooth transparency that few women can acquire. Actually she is what I would call an incomparable bathing beauty!

Yet Dolores swims but little; she dons her bathing suit to lie in the sun. Between pictures she rushes to Mexico, or to the desert at Palm Springs, where she spends most of her waking hours in sun-bathing.

Lucky girl! Most of us have to crawl out of the sun after twenty minutes, or else suffer with sunstroke for hours afterward! But don't think she doesn't protect her gorgeous skin when she is enjoying those strong, hot rays. Lavishly she smears her body with a common oil which she doctors by blending it with a rich perfume. When the sun absorbs it, she once more applies it generously.

Many other Hollywood stars use this same oil. They recommend it for body massage as well as for sun-bathing. I know several stars who are massaged with it every day while they are working on a picture; others apply it to their bodies before a hot bath, two or three times a week.

The Hollywood climate is drying, and this beneficial oil keeps the skin nicely lubricated. The girls use it more frequently when they go to the California mountains for a bit of winter sport. It is a year 'round beauty product that can be used to keep your skin lovely. It is a grand remedy for that "goose-flesh" condition which so many of you write me about.

If you wish to know the name of the oil Dolores del Rio used on her skin, telephone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. Or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American.

Putting on Weight

Question: I am twenty years old and painfully thin. I try to eat all the fattening foods that I can, but still I cannot add an extra pound. Do you know of a diet for putting on weight? Will bowl of cereal at breakfast help to make me fat? I will greatly appreciate any suggestions you can give me.

Elsie L., Nashua, N. H.

Answer: It is not always the quantity of food that counts so much as the character. Girls seem to think that if they pile in the groceries they will grow fat. A bowl of cereal every morning trimmed with sugar and thick cream will certainly help to put on pounds. In between meals take a glass of milk and cream, half and half. I have a new four-day weight-gaining menu which you may have if you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this department. This leaflet also gives valuable hints on gaining weight.

Fruit Gives You Vigorous Winter Health

By MARTHA LEE

Oranges, lemons and grapefruit have always been popular because of their freshness and flavor, but they have another more important appeal at this time of year, for they give vigorous winter health.

They build up body resistance with their excellent supply of vitamins A, B and C and calcium, iron and phosphorus.

Many recipes for breads, biscuits, confections, cakes, cookies, pies, puddings and sauces of all kinds call for the use of these fruits. The rind and juice of lemons and oranges are added for flavor to stewed prunes, figs, peaches and other fruits.

But right now one of the best ways is their use in winter salads. In this way they are served raw and the full benefit is derived from their goodness.

FRUIT SALAD BOWL
(Serves 4-6)

1 cup orange segments
½ cup unpeeled red apple slices
½ cup banana slices
½ cup shredded dates
3 tablespoons lemon mayonnaise
1 tablespoon orange juice

Combine fruit. Blend mayonnaise with orange juice and put over fruit. Arrange in lettuce-lined salad bowl. Serve ½ cup portions for separate salad course, ¾-cup portions for main course salad with bread service and a beverage.

ORANGE BANANA SALAD
(Serves 6)

3 Oranges
Lettuce
Walnut meats
3 Bananas
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Peel oranges and cut into ¼-inch slices. On lettuce covered salad plate, place 2 orange slices. Cover with 2 lengthwise quarters of bananas, sprinkled with lemon juice. Top with slice of orange. Garnish with mayonnaise and walnut meats.

Variations: Roll banana fingers in chopped walnuts, almonds or peanuts or in grated coconut.

GOLDEN SALAD
(Serves 6)

3 oranges
Lettuce
Maraschino cherries
12 tablespoons grated coconut
12 tablespoons grated raw carrot

Pare oranges. Separate segments, free from membrane. Arrange on lettuce-covered salad plates. Top with mayonnaise. Sprinkle grated coconut and grated raw carrot over each serving. Garnish with cherries.

ORANGE PRUNE CHEESE SALAD
(Serves 4)

4 to 5 oranges, peeled and sliced
Lettuce
20 prunes, cooked
1 cup cottage cheese

Arrange 5 orange slices in circle on lettuce-covered salad plate. Center each with a prune stuffed with cheese. Serve with any desired dressing. Variations: Stuff prunes with cream cheese or peanut butter, moistened with orange juice. Substitute dates or apricot halves for prunes.

SPANISH SALAD
(Serves 6)

2 large tomatoes
2 green peppers
2 oranges
1 tablespoon minced onion

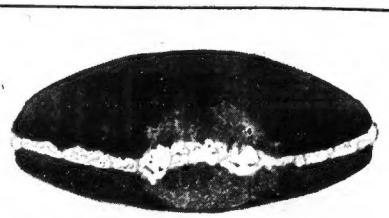
Cut each tomato into 3 slices. Take seeds from green peppers and cut each one into 3 rings. Peel oranges and cut in small pieces. On each salad plate arrange tomato slice topped with pepper ring. Fill center of ring with orange. Add minced onion to French dressing. Pour over salad.

For school day lunches.

For your bridge luncheons.

As a family dessert.

A soda fountain specialty.



"A Treat to Eat"

whoopee! pie

An all 'round cake specialty that is ringing the bell in all walks of life. Rich, healthful chocolate cake . . . with a filling of the nicest whipped creme that ever tempted New England palates.

5¢

BERWICK
QUALITY CAKE

DEATH, INJURY Halt License Board

Death and injury halted proceedings of the Boston Licensing Board today.

The board suspended out of respect to Edwin Gallagher, newest appointee, whose four-year-old daughter, Claire, was buried from the Gallagher home at 40 Bournedale road, Jamaica Plain.

Miss Mary E. Driscoll, woman member of the board, was at her home, 11 Nassau street, South End, with a fractured wrist suffered in a fall on School street last night.

SNOW CLOSES Schools in Methuen

Methuen, Jan. 29—School Superintendent Lewis M. Conant today ordered that all schools remain closed until next Monday because of the hazardous condition of the snow-choked roads.

Travel for school buses is extremely dangerous, and children who walk to school must walk in the street because no sidewalks have been cleared, he said.

COMEDY Repeated Tonight

"The Misleading Lady," a comedy in three acts, will be repeated this evening and tomorrow evening by the dramatic club of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company Employes' Association. The play, the second annual production, was presented last evening to a crowded house in the auditorium of the gas company at 150 Stuart street.

John A. Hiller, assisted by Marie E. Fleming, is directing the play. Miss Anne Dudley as Helen Sloel and Ralph Arveson as Jack Craigan are the principals.

Correct Manners:

Have a Place for Wraps

By MRS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. We live in a small apartment, and when entering you practically walk right into the living room. When my girl friends come to visit me, I take them into my room to remove their wraps. However, what do I do when a young man comes to see me? I don't like to ask him into my room even if there are people sitting in the living room. Is it all right to ask him for his hat and coat?

1—If there is a closet in your living-room, you might dedicate part of this as a guest closet. If not, perhaps you might arrange your furniture so that there is a small table or a chair that can be used to "rest" wraps on. No matter what the arrangements don't ask the young man to give you his hat and coat— suggest to him where he is to put them.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please give me some information concerning autographing pictures? Which is considered better form today when giving a picture to a friend, to autograph it or not? For instance, a graduation picture?

M.

The question is as to whether or not it is better form not to autograph a photograph is a very personal one, and people react differently to it. My feeling about it is that, except in very special cases, an unautographed photograph is more personal than an autographed one.

Mrs. Culbertson

A Difficult Bid

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The three notrump contract on the hand below is difficult to defend. West, however, was equal to the occasion—in fact, he defended magnificently until the eleventh trick.

South, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠ 1953 ♡ 65 ♢ 72 ♣ A10745	
♠ 074 ♡ Q7 ♢ KQ6 ♣ KQ986	North W E South	♠ 1062 ♡ 10542 ♢ 10983 ♣ 2
	♠ AK8 ♡ AKJ98 ♢ A54 ♣ J5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	2 ♢
3 NT (1)	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(1) Definitely optimistic. South was lucky, indeed, to find North so strong.

West opened the diamond King, continued with the Queen, and finally forced out the declarer's Ace on the third round of the suit. South led the club Jack and when West covered, permitted West's honor to hold the trick.

West returned the club nine. Declarer played the ten from dummy and this card fortunately held. A low heart was led from dummy; South brilliantly finessed the nine-spot, and West won with the Queen.

At this point a club lead or a spade lead by West would have given declarer his ninth trick. The club lead would enable South to win with the Ace in dummy, discard his losing spade and then run his heart suit.

A spade lead could of course be won with the Jack in dummy, as on West's double South would make the right guess. West led neither of the black suits, however, but returned his other heart.

South then ran down his heart tricks, both West and dummy discarding all their clubs. At the eleventh trick South had three spades to the Ace-King, West three to the Queen, and dummy three to the Jack.

From West's previous defense declarer knew the latter player had bared down to three spades to the Queen. He, therefore, boldly led the eight of spades from his own hand, and West bit hook, line and sinker.

Thoughtlessly placing his partner with a high spade honor and hoggishly hoping to get a bigger ad, West ducked. He expected his partner to win the trick and run one or two good diamonds.

Of course, South went up with the spade Jack in dummy and won the last two tricks with the Ace and King, making nine tricks in all and fulfilling his contract.

MORGAN TWINS Open Gown Shop

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—The glamorous Morgan twins—Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and Lady Furness—are going into the prosaic cloak and suit business.

Following the footsteps of many other society women, Mrs. Vanderbilt and her sister will, in a few days hang out their shingle and cater to the sartorial whims of the elite.

"My sister and I want something to occupy our time," said Mrs. Vanderbilt. "We are both fond of good clothes—so we're going into business."

AIR, WIRE 'HAMS' To Hold Meeting

More than 1000 "Knights of the Key" as well as several hundred radiophone men will attend the second annual "hamfest" from noon until midnight Saturday in Hotel Bradford.

Amateur telegraphers will join with seasoned veterans of land and air communications at the meeting.

The group will include T. R. McElroy of Boston, who holds the world's speed records in radio telegraphy.

Hear Ye!

Small Change becomes

BIG MONEY

It will open your eyes to see how much ten little pennies buy in this big Economy Sales event. Just look at these samples of VALUE.

Outstanding Values in 10c SALE
AT ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

TOILET PAPER White or Colored and Perfumed 3 rolls 10
GINGER SNAPS FRESH BAKED lb. 10
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 10
BEANS & PORK GREEN LINE 2 1 lb. cans 10
CHOCOLATE ECCO COOKING ½ lb. cake 10
SARDINES Norwegian Best Quality In Olive Oil large can 10
Fancy Golden Bantam **CORN** 17 oz. can 10
International **SALT** 3 24 oz. pkgs. 10
Fancy Quality—No. 2 can **GRAPEFRUIT** 10
Cleans Everything **OAKITE** pkg. 10
Green Lime **MOLASSES** can 10
Van Camp's **MILK** 3 small cans 10
Beef Cubes **OXO** 4 for 10
Seedless **RAISINS** 2 7 oz. pkgs. 10
Lima Beans lb. pkg. 10c
Green Split Peas lb. pkg. 10c
Yellow Split Peas lb. pkg. 10c
Lighthouse Cleanser 3 cans 10c
Ritters Tomato Juice 12 oz. bot. 10c
Hershey Bar ½ lb. cake 10c
Big Boy Veg. Soup lg. can 10c
Hurff's Spaghetti 15 oz. jar 10c
Granulated Borax lb. pkg. 10c
Curl Beets No. 2½ can 10c
Baker's Cocoa ½ lb. can 10c
Tomato Soup 2 cans 10c
Clapp's Baby Foods can 10c
Pure Preserves 8 oz. jar 10c
Pure Extracts bottle 10c
Many Other Outstanding Values Too Numerous to List Here!

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

WALSH
Basement Store
30 Chauncy St.

Clearance
ONE WEEK ONLY!

Hundreds of genuine Arch Preserver Shoes from my two upstairs stores, at great savings.

WOMEN'S
Arch Preserver Shoes
5.95
Were $9 to $10.50

Walsh-Arch Shoes

Women's Shoes that were 5.50 ..... **3.85**
Shoes that were 6.00 and 6.50... **4.85**
Shoes that were 7.50 to 10.50... **6.45**

In this sale are shoes in wide variety of models and colors. In many cases sizes are broken, but all sizes are included.

WALSH Arch Preserver Shoe Shop
BASEMENT STORE
30 CHAUNCY STREET

SENATOR To Battle COURT

WIRES CONVERT COOLIDGE

Massachusetts today assumed national leadership in a tremendous drive to keep America safe for Americans.

On a dozen fronts, aroused citizens, both public and private, massed their forces to prevent American adoption of the League of Nations' stepchild—the World Court.

With a vote on the measure anticipated today or tomorrow in the United States Senate, activity was redoubled. And results came almost immediately.

In response to an unprecedented public demand, made articulate through the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers, Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, in Washington, announced that he will vote against the League Court.

Issues Statement

Previously, the junior Massachusetts senator had been reported as undecided on the way his vote would go. Today, in a prepared statement, issued from his capital office, Coolidge said:

"I am convinced that our entry into the World Court may involve us in difficulties which would be harmful to the future of America, and, therefore, I cannot support the resolution which provides for American adherence to the World Court.

"The World Court was established to interpret the League of Nations for the benefit of the League of Nations. It was created by the League and is subject to the League. It is part and parcel of the League that can employ the force of war to impose its mandates and aims upon subject people.

"The whole scheme is foreign to the American concept of government; to America's pursuit for peace and to the sentiment of the American people we represent.

"Our destiny is paramount to us. Our own safety and peace with the world is our sovereign responsibility. To those purposes, ambitions and desires we should look to first as Americans.

"Therefore, believing as I do that the World Court is unfriendly to America's independent right to transact her own business and negotiate her own affairs, I shall vote against the resolution for America's adherence to the World Court."

Protest Here

Here in Boston, Democratic legislators planned a protest meeting on the ground that adherence to the League Court involves a surrender of a portion of American sovereignty.

Tomorrow a legislative committee is to conduct a public hearing on a joint resolution informing Congress that Massachusetts stands four-square on the traditional American policy of political isolation from Europe.

Overburdened telegraph wires screamed their messages to Senators Walsh and Coolidge. All were of the same tenor. They demanded that Massachusetts, at least, remain true to the ideals of Washingtonian Democracy. Telegraph company officials reported unprecedented wire traffic to Washington.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
804 Washington St., Room 602

Fr. Coughlin in Court Warning

RADIO PRIEST DENOUNCES LEAGUE

By Universal Service

Detroit, Jan. 29—In an 11th-hour appeal against American adherence to the League Court, Father Charles E. Coughlin warned a nationwide radio audience that the tribunal is merely a "false face and disguise for the League of Nations."

Speaking last night from Detroit over 40 stations of the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company, the radio priest declared:

"Be not deceived! The so-called League Court is a double-headed hydra born of the League of Nations. It is a part and parcel of it. It is as much related to the League as the brain is to the body.

"It is its adviser. More than that, instead of mingling with international affairs it will eventuate in legalizing the pilfering of $12,000,000,000 from the American people."

Father Coughlin denounced both the League and the court, saying:

"They are nothing more than a Frankenstein raised up by the international bankers and plutocrats of the world for the purpose of preserving by force of arms their plutocratic system against the possible onslaught of Communism!

"If you want to keep peace in America, keep clear of the League Court. I beg you in the name of God of Peace and Justice to wire your Senator in Washington this simple, vital message:

"'Vote no on the World Court, with or without reservations.'"

Father Coughlin pointed to the pro-German decision of the Court in the Austria-German trade pact and declared it had been denounced by the press of the world save Germany. He asserted the advisory decisions of the Court have been biased. He added:

"These facts are known to the President of the United States as he sends a message to the Senate to put us into this political-minded, partisan World Court."

FR. CHARLES E. COUGHLIN

DEBTS LINKED TO WORLD COURT

Continued from First Page

senator favoring the court, when he declared:

"The defeat of this proposition will be a defeat of the American policy of judicial settlement of international disputes. No other court is probable. I doubt if another is possible of establishment."

Lashed by Schall

Senator Schall, the blind Minnesota Republican, launched a bitter attack on the move to adhere to the court.

"To hell with Europe!" he shouted, banging his cane on the floor, "to hell with Europe! Why go over there and get ourselves tangled up with those people that owe us eleven billion dollars, who won't pay us a cent."

The United States, Schall said, won the war for the Allies, then loaned them money. And now, he added, Europe wants the United States to come into the World Court so that Europe can wipe out the debts even on paper.

"Why leave the things that have been proven?" he said. "We ought to have been taught in the last war. We ought to have been taught that entanglements ever over there mean nothing but troubles and turmoil.

"Why go into this League of NOTIONS?

BURKE PROTESTS WORLD COURT

As a Massachusetts legislator and liaison officer of the state department, American Legion, Senator Thomas M. Burke of Dorchester dispatched a telegram today to United States Senator David I. Walsh requesting that he vote against America's entry into the World Court.

The telegram said:

"I have been contacted by hundreds of my constituents who are opposed to the entry of the United States into the World Court.

"As a liaison officer of the State Department of the American Legion and senator of the 8th Suffolk district, I wish to record myself in accordance with my constituents and the opinion of practically every member of the American Legion as unalterably opposed to the entry of the United States in the World Court and I request that you vote on this legislation."

In a postscript to the telegram, Senator Burke said:

"Sunday, January 27, the Suffolk County Veterans of Foreign Wars and Suffolk Voiture of the Forty and Eight both passed unanimous resolutions against the entry of the United States into the World Court."

McAdoo Joins Fight Against World Court

By Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 29—Senator MaAdoo (D) of California today announced his opposition to American entry in the League Court.

From the liner Rex, in which he is returning from an official mission to the Philippines, McAdoo radioed the Senate to have him paired against the League tribunal.

P. O. PROBES Dr. Townsend

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Scrutiny of the activities of Dr. F. E. Townsend was under way today as postal authorities sought to see what use he is making of the mails in gaining support for his old age pension plan.

Dr. Townsend, whose plan calls for $200 a month pension for all persons over 60, said he believed such investigations were routine.

He added he was reluctant to believe the inquiry was an effort to discredit his plan.

HUEY'S Next Move WAITED

"TOO SLEEPY TO TALK"

By Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 29—Senator Huey P. Long sat in Washington today holding the key to the Louisiana situation, while hundreds of his National Guardsmen encamped in the State Capital and angry anti-Long citizens secretly planned their next move against his dictatorship.

Reports flew over the city that he planned to call a special session of the Legislature to carry out his bidding Thursday night, but high officials of the state administration issued flat denials of the report.

In Washington, Senator Long said that he was "too sleepy" to discuss the situation.

Governor O. K. Allen said today he "knew nothing about" plans for a special legislative session.

Questioned concerning a rumor that the legislators would be summoned within the next few days or the end of the week to oust local public officials who have incurred Long's enmity, the governor said:

"I know nothing about any plan for a special session."

One of the leaders of Long's organization said he saw no indication of a session before conclusion of the dictator's court "inquiry" into what he claimed was a plot to kill him.

Meanwhile, northward in the hilly woods of the anti-Long Feliciana, Iberville and West Baton Rouge parishes, in which sentiment hostile to Long runs rampant, movements of members of the Square Deal Association determined to end "Kingfish dictatorship" were carefully screened.

Anti-Long citizens were reported to have met in secret conclave to determine a future course of action, but detailed information was closely guarded.

There were approximately 700 National Guardsmen and scores of state police still mobilized in Baton Rogue, to carry out the dictator's orders.

TAMMANY OPPOSES U. S. IN WORLD COURT

Unanimous opposition to the entrance of the United States into the World Court was voted by 3500 members of the Tammany Club of Roxbury and sent today to President Roosevelt.

Governor Curley, who founded the club and was present as guest of honor at the 34th reunion held at the Hotel Bradford, added his vote to the resolution.

He had just completed a speech pudding the President and urging co-operation with his program. He was introduced by the president, Daniel J. Gillen, who called him "the next senator from Massachusetts."

Advertisement

"FELT MISERABLE MOST OF THE TIME"

Then Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Checked Her Constipation*

Read Mrs. Marsden's letter: "I have been a subject of constipation for the last 11 years. I felt miserable and irritable most of the time. My husband is a manager of a chain store. He said 'Why don't you try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN?'

"ALL-BRAN helped me right away. I have taken it now for the past 5 months, and I am as regular as a clock. My health is fine, and I am full of pep."—Mrs. Charles Marsden, 681 Merrick St., Detroit, Mich.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

ALL-BRAN provides gentle "bulk" to aid regular habits. It also supplies vitamin B and iron.

The "bulk" of ALL-BRAN is more effective than the "bulk" in fruits and vegetables, as it does not break down within the body. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not corrected this way, see your doctor.

Isn't this food much pleasanter and safer than risking patent medicines? Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

PARLEY Called on COURT

WALSH GOES TO WHITE HOUSE

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 29—A last minute effort by the administration to win Senate approval of American adherence to the World Court was indicated today in a call by President Roosevelt to the White House of four Senators regarded as opposed to ratification or doubtful on the issue.

The senators invited to individual conferences with the executive before the Senate met were Donahey, Ohio; Gerry, Rhode Island, and Walsh, Massachusetts, Democrats; and Cutting, New Mexico, Republican.

Prior to announcement of the White House engagements, word passed around the Senate that the Court advocates needed more votes to swing ratification of the adherence protocol.

F. H. PRINCE Stock Holdings

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Frederick H. Prince, Boston, Mass., chairman of the finance committee of Armour & Co. (Illinois) reported to the Securities Commission today he owned 17,500 shares of 6 per cent preferred and 47,700 common in that company worth approximately $1,415,000.

Other leading holdings reported included Carl P. Dennett, Boston, president General Capital Organization—16,906 shares.

Patients Strike

Cordoba, Argentina, Jan. 29 (AP)—The hunger strike of 600 tubercular patients as a protest at conditions in the National Hospital at Santa Maria entered its fourth day today.

Most people of course are never affected by facts. For the majority of mankind hates and dreads and fears facts as it hates and dreads and fears floods or fire or spooks or visits from the income tax man.

And in a country like ours, which has paid lip-service to that vague substance known as "the Democratic Ideal" for almost a century and a half, it would be sheer nonsense to try and change the outward forms.

We still call Huey Long "the Honorable." A rose by any other name, as the immortal William remarked some time ago, would smell just the same. And so would Huey. Why bother?

* * *

Meanwhile those engaged in working out the actual details of our every day lives should live under no misapprehensions. This republic was founded upon the principles of representation.

The men who were responsible for our existence had no love for democracy. They mistrusted it and dreaded the ever present menace of what they called "a rule by the mob."

Then came the development of the West, free land and an influx of millions upon millions of the disinherited of this earth. And with it a change from a truly representative form of government into a government by the masses.

Hendrik Van Loon *WRITES ABOUT* Senate and Soviet

One had almost forgotten that the Senate of the United States still existed, and here it is back in the news.

Without a word of warning, it made Page 19 of a recent paper, and with a picture and everything.

Reason for this unexpected activity was an attempt on the part of Moscow to invade the hallowed precincts of our deliberately Deliberative Chamber by means of putting the Soviet symbols on the collars of the honest waiters who quench the hunger and still the thirst of our Senators.

One morning the boys suddenly appeared in bright new white uniforms bearing the legend U. S. S. R. in large black letters on that part of their collars where a French general wears an embroidered fig-leaf.

This would never do and, according to later reports, the initials of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics have been ordered to be removed at once as an insult to a free Democracy.

Now this means a great deal of needless expense and my parsimonious Dutch soul hates to see money wasted that way. Why not take a pencil and scratch one S out of the offending legend and make it U. S. R.?

As long as we are going to be the United States of Roosevelt, why not say so openly? And at the same time save a few pennies on the uniforms of the help!

We hear a great deal these days about dictatorship, and whenever you open a newspaper you are sure to meet with an editorial asking in solemn tones, "Whither are we going?"

As far as I can see, we are not going anywhere. We have already gone and we have long since arrived at our destination.

We still have diverse legislative chambers, which are supposed to play an important role in the conduct of our daily affairs, but for all practical purposes our country now is a One Man affair and that one man is Franklin D. Roosevelt.

I have no objections (and a lot of good it would do if I had!) By and large, I am perfectly willing to accept this development as an absolutely unavoidable result of the affairs of the last 20 years. We are in the midst of a gigantic economic conflict, and wars are not run by speeches.

* * *

PUSH $1,450,000 LOSS PROBE

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 29—Federal agents joined police today in an attempt to solve the mystery of the disappearance of $1,450,000 in U. S. Treasury notes from a Wall Street brokerage office.

The authorities spent hours questioning financial messengers as they sought to learn how a wallet containing the securities could vanish from an eight by ten foot room as the man who had charge of them stood only a few feet away.

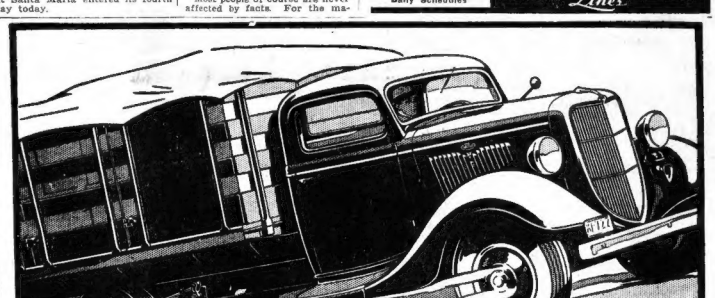
Besides the Treasury notes, the wallet contained $5000 in bonds.

All the securities owned by the Bank of Manhattan are negotiable and are insured.

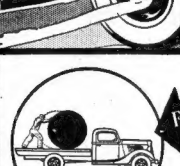
Clip this and send for information about the John Hancock Retirement Fund that pays monthly income for your family, income for yourself.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
9-A-34

DOWN go GREYHOUND FARES!
TO IMPORTANT MIDWEST CITIES
New Year brings drastic rate cuts!
CLEVELAND 12.00 DETROIT 14.50
CHICAGO ... 16.00 ST. LOUIS 19.00
Greyhound Bus Terminal
3 Providence St.
Tel. Commonwealth 5400
TO NEW YORK CITY
Eleven Convenient Daily Schedules
Montreal One Way $8.50 Round Trip $13.00
First class service by Frontier Coach Lines
Fares subject to change without notice. Check with Greyhound Agent just before leaving.
GREYHOUND Lines



FORD V-8
TRUCK IMPROVEMENTS FOR 1935



Forward Load Distribution

Obtained by mounting front springs ahead of axle and moving V-8 engine forward. This puts more load ahead of rear axle, more weight on front end.

STUDY the list of 1935 Ford V-8 Truck improvements at the right. Then remember that Ford—and only Ford—gives you the 80-horsepower, V-8 engine, *with its 4-cylinder economy.* Remember that Ford gives you the reliable full-floating rear axle. Remember that the copper-lead connecting rod bearings that resist burning out are a Ford development.

No other truck, regardless of price, matches the combination of features offered by the Ford V-8. And nowhere, except with Ford, can you get the Engine Exchange Plan—which gives you a block-tested, factory-reconditioned engine for less money, and in less time, than an ordinary overhaul.

Examine this new 1935 Ford V-8 Truck today. Test it on your own job . . . 131½ or 157-inch wheelbase; bodies for almost every use.

Easy Terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

$500 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

FORWARD LOAD DISTRIBUTION . . . More uniform tire and brake wear. Better lug action. Tends to improve operation throughout. With more room between cab and rear axle, you can make acute angle turns with full-width semi-trailer.

NEW QUICK-STOPPING, RIB-COOLED BRAKES . . . Drums of alloy iron, with integrally cast cooling ribs. Will not "fade" when making a series of fast stops. Less frequent adjustments. Easier to operate.

NEW HEAVY-DUTY TRUCK CLUTCH . . . Centrifugal force increases plate pressure as engine speed increases. Resists slippage. Lower pedal pressure required at idling speeds. Longer life.

NEW HIGH-EFFICIENCY COOLING SYSTEM . . . Larger water pump impellers. Radiator cooling area increased 15%. Full length water jackets. Efficient engine and oil temperatures under severe operation.

NEW COUPE-TYPE CAB . . . Safety glass all around. Clear-vision ventilation. Easy-opening windshield. Large, screened cowl ventilator. Seat wider. Has mattress-type cushions. Is adjustable with tilting back. Speedometer, ammeter and fuel gauge in front of driver; dispatch box at right.

ALSO . . . NEW IMPROVED FRONT SPRING MOUNTING THAT INCREASES STABILITY . . . NEW ROLLED-EDGE DEEP-SKIRTED FENDERS THAT PROVIDE GREATER STRENGTH AND PREVENT EXCESSIVE SPLASHING OF BODY . . . DEEP, RUGGED FRAME WITH NO "KICK UP" . . . STRONGER FRONT AXLE . . . NEW EMERGENCY BRAKE LEVER REDESIGNED FOR GREATER STRENGTH . . . 20-GALLON GAS TANK . . . NEW SMART APPEARANCE.

More than ever, America's Great Truck Value

"Great idea — I BUY OLD GOLD TOO" says Bert Wheeler

Bert Wheeler of the noted comedy team Wheeler & Woolsey, RKO Radio Picture stars

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'LOVE DENIED,' Thrilling New Serial of Marriage—READ IT TODAY ON PAGE 8

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1935
Second Section
LOCAL NEWS

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

In my dream I said to the self-styled Senator WXYZ, who was trying to tell me about his Utopia—this was in the year 1997—

"But do you mean to tell me that your Utopia has no such scheme as equality of income? Why even old Bernard Shaw, the conservative, took that for granted."

"No, no equality of income."

"Then I suppose you have adopted Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan."

Robert E. Rogers

"No, I do not know much about that. That was exploded long before my time."

"Ah, I have it now. Your revolutionary government fell for the Townsend Plan—$200. per month for everybody over sixty."

"The Supreme Court declared the Townsend Plan unconstitutional, as confiscating private property without due process of law."

"Well, I'll be —— Then you went in for straight Communism, I'll be bound. No private property, everything owned in common, etc."

"No. Back in 1940 there was a considerable movement in that direction, I'll admit, but the collapse of the U. S. S. R. after the Russo-Japanese war in 1943 put an end to the possibility of that scheme."

"Fascisms, then, of course?"

"Hardly. Italian fascism ended, you know, with the death of Mussolini, and the bankruptcy of German National Socialism, due to the Jewish boycott, made that theory no longer a desideratum."

Modified New Deal

"Then what ——?"

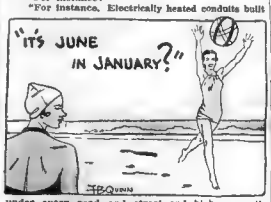
"A modified New Deal based on the Constitution, the new gold standard, a self-contained economic Nationalism free from entangling alliances under President Borah, brought about the conditions which resulted in what we now like to call our American Utopia."

"Well, I'm blest if I can guess why you call it Utopia, when it doesn't seem so very different from the old American system at its best, a modified individualism on the Jeffersonian principle."

"I'll tell you. The new American Utopia was not merely a matter of the ideas of college Ph.D's full of theories. It was largely the result of some long-desired but postponed engineering projects that made everybody happy.

"For instance?"

"For instance, Electrically heated conduits built



under every road and street and highway north of the Mason-Dixon line. In the old days the chief barriers to Utopia was the occasional blizzard and traffic tie-up.

"Once the engineers had designed our highways so that a snowstorm acted like a sprinkler system in a department store, by turning on the heat, all the snow melted as it fell, and the citizenry forgot their economic troubles in the happy realization that everybody could go where he pleased when he pleased. Furthermore, there were no extraordinary municipal costs for snow removal. Everyone agreed that such a condition was pretty nearly Utopia."

Turn Gulf Stream

"But is that all?"

"Not entirely. Even under those conditions many people were dissatisfied at having to endure our climate from January to March. So our U. S. engineers of the Coast and Geodetic Survey managed to turn the Gulf Stream from its Atlantic course so that it flowed close to the American coast all the way from Atlantic City to Eastport, Maine. Beginning with the year 1965 our young people wore nothing but shorts and sandals, Tahitian kerchief bathing suits, or linen slacks, from Christmas to Easter.

"There were no transportation costs. Every Revere Beach and Nantasket was a tropic beach full of coral sand beaches, cabanas and dog treats. Everyone loafed during the winter; everyone was unemployed, consequently there was no unemployment situation—and all was well.

"But supposing, as the scientists tell us, that the ice-caps will again creep down on New England?"

"Then all we shall have to do is to go in constitutionally for winter sports . . . and everyone will be happy again. For Utopia, by definition, is only a place where nobody has a chance to crab at the climate. Solve that problem, and you solve the whole problem of civilization," said Senator WXYZ.

ROSS READY To Fight Ouster

Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy said today he will welcome the opportunity to answer in court the charge that he violated the corrupt practices act during the campaign that resulted in his re-election. He said:

"I will have my day in court. I am sure I will be exonerated of all charges."

He has three weeks in which to file answer to the petition brought in behalf of Russell T. Bates, unsuccessful candidate, and others. The hearing, before three superior court justices, is expected to start about March 1.

Girls Sent Home

Two young Cambridge girls started for Chicago, got as far as Worcester and were rescued by Travelers' Aid agents. Gladys Chapman, 15, of Massachusetts avenue, and Gladys Moscatelli, 15, of Fourth street place, both of Cambridge, [illegible] had stolen $72 [illegible] tickets from them.

CURLEY Accuses ELY AID

RAY ABSENTEE, HE SAYS

Thomas M. Ray, messenger to former Governor Ely, can blame only himself for being removed as agricultural department secretary, Governor Curley charged today.

The governor said that Ray has not spent one full day on the job since Ely appointed him as a last minute move to "take care of" his staff before his term expired.

Ray was removed by Commissioner of Agriculture Edgar H. Gillett. Edward L. King of Newton, a graduate of Massachusetts State College, will be named by Governor Curley tomorrow for the post.

Ray was not at the State House today. For that reason, he had not officially received the letter of Gillett that removed him.

Governor Curley's ouster of Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles had no real developments today. Frank A. Goodwin, the former registrar who Curley would restore to the job, was a visitor at the governor's office for half an hour.

Goodwin conferred with Richard D. Grant, chief secretary to the governor. When he emerged his only statement to newspapermen was:

"You fellows know as much about this as I do."

Governor Curley plans to leave for Washington on the midnight train after the President's ball at Boston Garden tomorrow night.

The governor said he plans to hurry the CWA program here and to take up the housing plans for this section. Curley said he had asked State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley to consider the sending of an attorney to Washington so an office could be set up there as a permanent contact for federal allotments to Massachusetts.

Miss Mary Curley, the governor's daughter, will accompany him on the trip.

Curley today attended a luncheon at the City Club, tendered him by the Democratic members of the Legislature.

Aid 'Anarchy' Boy

Students at Boston University School of Theology today started a fund for Ward H. Rodgers, a graduate two years ago, who is held on a charge of anarchy at Marked Tree, Arkansas.

Jack Robinson, president of the Christian Socialism Club at the school, revealed the fund plans. He termed the case a test of free speech.

Probe Gas Costs

In an effort to determine the production cost of gas sold to the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, the State Department of Public Utilities today ordered an investigation into the Massachusetts Gas Companies, holding company.

$100,000 Mislaid

Officials revealed today that a mail sack containing 100,000 in currency for the Woburn National Bank and the Tanners National Bank was missed for several hours last Friday before a search located it in an unguarded mail car in Stoneham.

Wears 'Marina' Gown

Like That of Princess

HENRY SHERMAN HOWES, JR. MRS. HOWES

When she became the wife of Henry Sherman Howes, Jr., of Boston, the former Madeleine Randolph, shown above with her husband, wore this bridal gown, an exact duplicate of that of Princess Marina of Greece who was married recently in London to Prince George of England. The Howes-Randolph wedding was in the Randolph home in New York. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Mr. Snake Spurns All Food

As if there weren't enough other things to worry about, Boston University's pet snake, Lucifer, is on a hunger strike and nobody can.

Its last meal a choice rat, Lucifer has since spurned even luscious eggs—which are practically candy to most reptiles—and gazes on its food proferrers with a narrow and fishy eye.

The snake is a chicken snake and was loaned to the Boston University Medical School January 1 for experimental purposes.

Lucifer has "lymph hearts," two little pulsating centers on either side of the junction where tail begins and body ends, and the scientists want to see, without cutting Lucifer open, how these "lymph hearts" function.

DOPED JEWELER

ROBBED OF GEMS

Two bandits smashed into a downtown hotel room, poured a sleep-inducing potion down the throat of a Boston jeweler and made off with nearly $6000 in loot, police disclosed today.

The victim was Samuel Bilinsky of Hutchins street, Roxbury, who has offices in the Jewelers' Building in Washington street.

Under a doctor's care at his home, Bilinsky was in serious condition from the draught.

Platinum and diamond rings and bracelets, valued at $5787, were taken from his hotel room, Bilinsky said. In addition some $13 in cash was stolen.

He said he was unconscious from 1:30 Monday morning until 5:30 yesterday afternoon from effects of the drug.

TUNNEL Fee Abolition FOUGHT

SAY BOSTON "TAKES RAP"

Boston taxpayers and automobile owners are "taking the rap" for outside motorists, it was charged today in the State House at a hearing on three bills, all aimed at abolishing tolls in the Sumner traffic tunnel.

Former Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere and City Councillor Henry Selvitella of East Boston both told the joint committee on ways and means that the tunnel should be financed out of the state highway fund.

The former Revere mayor, author of one of the bills, pointed out that the principal users are motorists north of Boston and declared that no toll charges ever had been made for use of the Mohawk Trail, the Greenfield bridge or like passages in the state.

Members of the committee brought from Selvitella an admission that the tunnel bonds issued to the public specifically state that the interest and sinking fund must be paid through tolls.

Daily Deficit

The committee member expressed doubt that the law could be changed and the tolls abolished, because the bond-holders have this contract.

Selvitella, however, said that a survey by the Boston Traffic Commission disclosed that less than 25 per cent of the tunnel users are Boston residents, although Boston is assuming a $1300-a-day burden in connection with the tube.

Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston, co-author of one of the bills, styled the tunnel a "white elephant."

The hearing is unfinished.

$200,000 LOSS In Old Town Fire

Old Town, Me., Jan. 29 (AP)—Charred, ice-sheathed ruins of stores and offices today were all that remained of five three-story buildings in the heart of the business district, swept by fire last night.

Damage was estimated at $200,000.

Destroyed buildings were those occupied by the F. H. Woodworth Store, property of the Knights of Pythias, whose rooms were on the second and third floors; the Frank Morin wholesale and retail fruit store, the C. H. Grey dry goods store, Keith's shoe store and the Arthur Goldsmith clothing store.

Peace Urged

All denominations were urged to appeal to Pope Pius XI in behalf of world peace by the Rev. John M. Phillips, former Boston minister, in the Central Congregational Church, Hartford, Ct.

He advocated a combined effort on the part of all Christians under the leadership of the Pope. He declared that it is time for religion to supplant governmental authority to bring about peace.

NURSES' GUILD MARKS SILVER JUBILEE

Mrs. Joseph D. Driscoll — Miss Clara F. Managhan

This evening at the Copley-Plaza Hotel the St. Radegonde Catholic Nurses Guild will observe its silver jubilee.

More than 400 registered Catholic nurses, representing every branch of the nursing profession, are expected to be present.

One of the leading speakers will be the Rev. Edward F. Garesche, S. J., national director of the National Federation of Catholic Nurses, who will speak on the work of the national federation.

Miss Helen F. McCaffrey is chairman of the jubilee celebration.

Miss Clara F. Managhan, R. N., president of the Guild of St. Radegonde, and Mrs. Joseph D. Driscoll, a graduate of the Carney Hospital, are assisting with plans for the jubilee.

SURGEON HERO VETERAN

WINS 2D AWARD

Already holder of a Distinguished Service Cross for valor, Captain Conrad Wesselhoeft, Back Bay surgeon, of 115 Marlboro street, was presented with the Oak Leaf Cluster today by Major-General Fox Conner at ceremonies at Boston Army Base.

The second award was made for extraordinary heroism in action during the Aisne-Marne offensive overseas from July 18 to 26, 1918.

In the citation accompanying the award, it is stated that Dr. Wesselhoeft, then a lieutenant with the medical detachment, 102nd Infantry, Yankee Division, operated his first aid station close to the front lines, despite machine gun and artillery fire.

The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded the surgeon for heroism near Verdun on November 8, 1918, when he went forward under heavy machine gun fire to the aid of a wounded soldier.

Dr. Wesselhoeft is a cousin of Mrs. George H. Bigelow of Milton, whose husband, director of Massachusetts General Hospital, is missing.

Lee Goes Abroad

Lieutenant-Colonel Raymond E. Lee, field artillery, now at the Army base here, has been assigned as military attache to Great Britain and the Irish Free State. He will be stationed at London.

Wed in Hospital

A bedside ceremony in the Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, joined in marriage Miss Katherine A. Whiting, 54, and Dr. Christopher O. S. Mawson, 62. Dr. Mawson is a patient at the hospital. For several years the couple had worked together on his lexicographical works.

O.O. McINTYRE NEW YORK
Day By Day

Palm Beach, Jan. 29—Bradley's is likely the best conducted gambling casino on the hither side of Monte Carlo.

That it runs wide open year after year is a tribute to the popularity of its sponsor, Colonel E. R. Bradley.

The cafe and gaming rooms are housed in an unpretentious all-white one-storied frame building.

Colonel Bradley, now in his 70's, resides in a modest—that is modest for Palm Beach—house next door.

He is an old Indian fighter, a scout for General Miles, but does not live in the past. He's as modern as the newest Lonsdale play and might have posed for some of the Peter Arno club-window drawings.

His personal charities are largest in Florida. Bradley's frowns on informal dress. In other days the limit used to be $500 in roulette, chemin-de-fer and various games. But the sails have been trimmed and the bets now range from 50 cents to a top of $25.

Bradley's suffers no hangers-on nor touts. And those venerable, rouged and mooching harridans who afflict European gaming tables are never seen.

Circulating in the highly polished crowds are more than a dozen crack and tuxedoed professors of "riggernometry." Gangsters try no tricks at Bradley's.

Cartoon Colony

About 15 miles south of Palm Beach at Delray Beach is a cartoon colony which includes H. T. Webster, Herb Roth and Fontaine Fox. Among innovations the city slickers brought to the everglades is a one-table sidewalk cafe in front of the building where they have offices.

Every afternoon they gather about it, sip chilled buttermilk, play dominoes and cubito. Just like a side room at Du Dome.

It's cheery news for George Ade's many friends he is sitting up after a desperate illness.

His winter home is at Miami Beach and he's out on the front porch in a big rocker every day now tanned a nut brown by the sun and catching up with the world and his literary lapses.

Palm Beach's reigning belles of the younger set seem momentarily to be Whitney Bourne and

Adelaide Moffet. All the blades in their silkiest blazers are in panting pursuit.

In patios, the oldsters wonder which young buck will squire which lass for the evening. It gives them something else to think about besides shrinking dividends. Indeed, one of the main topics concerns the rush for bicarbonate. Too much Consolidated Gas and all that. This stock was the keystone of many Palm Beach fortunes.

A crack newspaper interviewer here is Emilie Keyes. For 12 years she has been cornering celebrities and winnowing highlights for her bang-up vignettes.

She has seen them all, the poseurs, the phoneys and the real thing. She takes no notes and asks few questions. That was the formula of the best of lady reporters, Nixola Greeley-Smith.

She found taking notes and asking questions fomented self-consciousness and incubated nothing save dry twaddle. She wound them up with a leading question and let them run down.

French Like Florida

Europeans like Florida, especially the French. And the dropping dollars have given them a grand break. Consequently there is much bon-jouring from the wheel chairs and sun umbrellas.

With the pick of marriageable rich daughters beached here for the season, Palm Beach also attracts the magnificent and hand-kissing heels who work so romantically in the moonlight. But all are not gigolos. There is a quota of substantial families who flee the mistrals of Paris this time of year.

Palm Beach, with perhaps the most acute social consciousness of any American spa, is a medley of cliques. There are a dozen versions of the devastating delsarte social climbing. Thus every [illegible] a. m. paper's last night dinner [illegible] list be[illegible] an agony column for the uninvited.

The beach clubs are hives of social intrigue, and that so and so is not speaking to so and so today crackles along the Gold Coast with speed of fire in dry grass. But calloused climbers have been at it for years. They never give up.

So far, Bill's the hickory limb lady. I've not been near the surf. I see no percentage in deliberately inviting a big breaker to pick me up, shake me as a terrier does the rat and slam me down on the beach.

I do not know what the wild waves say to others, but to me they say: "Come on you big sissy. Let's loosen up on the bridge work." But I just shake my head coyly and go on digging in the sand.

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Schooner Safe

Picked up last night by the Coast Guard patrol boat Cayuga while flying distress signals 40 miles northeast of Cape Ann the Boston fishing schooner Nellie M. Parmenter was towed safely into Gloucester today.

SKIPPY

HERE COMES THAT KID WITH THE POOR MEMORY.
HELLO, THERE, WHERE'D YA GET THE DOG?
I BORROWED IT FROM HECKY.
MOTHER SENT ME TO THE STORE FOR FRANKFURTERS.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
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A Dog-gone Good Reminder

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being clever? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

'MUMSIE' STIRS BAKER TRIAL

POLICE With Outcry
HELP "POOLS" DEFENSE COMES
SAYS EX-OFFICER TO SUDDEN CLOSE

Police Commissioner Leonard today ordered an investigation of charges that West Roxbury police are protecting "number pool" merchants.

The allegations came out at police headquarters when Roger McGrath, ousted patrolman now seeking reinstatement, claimed he was "framed" because he had words with his superiors over the situation.

McGrath's petition for return to the force was under advisement, but his charges created a furore.

Mary Murdock—referred to as "Mumsie" and "Mrs. B"—interrupted the trial of Roger E. Baker with an outburst in Suffolk superior court today.

Baker, testifying in his own defense under cross-examination of Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen, had just identified Police Chief J. Sumner Viles, of Weston, in the courtroom.

Gillen asked:

"Isn't he the man that drove you out of Weston?"

Miss Murdock—seated beside Baker's mother, a gray-haired woman, opposite the jury box—uttered an exclamation before Baker could answer, but few heard what she said.

Gillen swung on her and pointed at her, ordering in a loud voice:

"You will please stop talking in the courtroom, young lady. We don't need your help at all."

Gillen's questions, which caused the outburst, was never answered.

The defense ended without calling Miss Murdock and with only one more witness. Government rebuttal was completed and arguments began this afternoon.

The case is not expected to reach the jury until tomorrow.

With constant references to "Mumsie" and "Mrs. B," Gillen assailed Baker's claim that he did not steal from the Dimond-Grymkrauf Kig Manufacturing Co., but merely falsified the books and diverted money so the company could evade paying an income tax. When Baker testified the company really lost $240,000 in 1932, Gillen fired a series of questions asking why any falsification had been necessary.

Names Query

Baker testified the reason he did not park his big car with chauffeur in front of the Dimond-Grymkrauf company was because he first parked in front of a Beach street restaurant for breakfast.

Q—Didn't Mrs. B. ever get your breakfast? A—No, I never asked her to.

Q—Did your wife ever get your breakfast? A—No.

Q—Is that the reason you left your wife in destitute circumstances?

Baker said his wife was not destitute and did not have to go on ERA until after his arrest.

Gillen asked if Baker did not use false, common names on diversion checks—"not names like Mae West and Jimmy Durante"—so the company would not suspect. Baker smiled.

"Dimond knew of the checks."

Q—Who was the girl who called Dimond on October 7 and told Dimond and Kaplan to come out right away? A—I could not say.

Q—Don't you know it was Josephine ("Mumsie's" sister)? A—No.

Baker denied ever saying he had a gun and could "take the easy way out." He said "Mrs. B" had no activity in his Newton home.

Q—How did she happen to become known as "Mrs. B? A—I can't say. I just called her Mrs. B. He said Miss Murdock suggested it.

Q—Notwithstanding the fact you were already married, you called her Mrs. B? A—Yes.

Q—You never rode any of the other Rosebud girls in your big automobile? A—I never rode any Rosebud girls in my automobile except on Rosebud business.

Q—But that trip Mrs. B. took in your car with chauffeur to New Jersey wasn't Rosebud business? A—No.

Blank Checks

William H. Peterson of Hyde Park avenue, Roslindale, once Baker's chauffeur and later a director in his Rosebud dining room project, testified that Baker signed blank checks for Rosebud many times in the presence of IsaacDimond.

In rebuttal, Dimond and Dr. Adolph Grymkrauts denied ever giving Baker permission to divert money to other interests in order to evade taxes. Dimond said he never say Peterson.

Dr. Grymkrauts said he discussed with Dimond the possibility of suing Boston banks that cashed the Baker checks, but didn't know of a suit to be started today. He said he agreed not to sue the Warren National Bank of Peabody.

SHOVELER FOUND DYING IN DRIFT

For lack of work as a musician, Joseph F. Devlin, 41, turned his hand to snow shoveling today—and met his death.

Devlin left his wife and four children at 3 Enfield street, Jamaica Plain, to wield the shovel on the midnight shift.

Early today he was found unconscious in a snow drift at Huntington avenue and Heath streets, Roxbury.

Doctors worked over him at City Hospital, but he died with murmurs that indicated he had fallen from a snow truck.

MAN KILLED By Brighton Train

The badly mutilated body of a man found along the tracks today near the Faneuil station of the Boston & Albany railroad in Brighton.

At the Worcester roundhouse his trousers and a set of keys were found on the coveralcher of a Boston-to-Worcester train that passed Faneuil last night.

Officials believe the man was struck either by that train or by the Albany-to-Boston express.

$1000 PRIZES In Music Contest

The Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs is seeking musical talent in Greater Boston.

The federation is staging a national contest in piano, violin and voice, with a $1,000 prize and district awards in each class.

Registrations may be made with Miss Marie A. Bargeron, 30 Huntington avenue, February 4 is the deadline for registering.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

could not believe in Hauptmann's guilt.

Mr. Wilentz produces a notebook which the accused man acknowledges as his own. In the notebook, words are misspelled as they were in the ransom notes. "Boad" in place of "boat." The same notebook contains a sketch of a ladder and a drawing of a window and window ledge.

Time and fear convict the criminal. Put your hand suddenly on the shoulder of an innocent man, he turns and says "hello." Put your hand on the criminal's shoulder and he jumps. Ask detectives.

Edward Foster, 16 years old, brought before Judge Smith, was accused of stealing groceries weighing 20 pounds. The judge sentenced him to walk from Anderson, Indiana, to Alexandria, 12 miles away, and return every day except Saturdays and Sundays, carrying 20 pounds, the weight of his alleged theft. He carried out the judge's order faithfully, preferring a daily 24-mile walk to three years in the reformatory.

Last Sunday, reaching Alexandria, his home, he went to church and told Father Scheets that the walking "wasn't nearly as bad as I thought it would be." Father Scheets talked to the judge and the boy's walks are discontinued, with no reformatory sentence.

Perhaps the sentence was a good idea. The priest's talk to the judge was a better one.

GOOD-BYE COLDS!

It's good-bye cold and no feeling when Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine goes on the job. This famous remedy usually breaks up a cold in 24 hours, because it treats a cold as an internal infection and does four things. It opens the bowels, combats the infection and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones the system. At all druggists. Accept no substitute.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Cry Disturbs Trial

MARY "MUMSIE" MURDOCK
In Outburst at Baker Trial

WOMAN Balks as WITNESS
GIRGO TRIAL HITS SNAG

Confronted by "hostility" on the part of a woman expected to have been a star witness, the state continued its murder case against four Boston men in Middlesex criminal court today.

The quartet is charged with the "spot murder" of 30-year-old Luigi Girgo of the North End. The slaying took place in a lonesome section of Wilmington last fall.

Accused are Julio Ventura, 27, of East Boston; Aniello Orlando, 44; James Penta, 34, and Angelo DeVito, 20, all of the North End. Jealousy by Orlando is alleged as a motive.

DEMAND $5 MILK PRICE BE ENFORCED

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 29 (AP)—Strict enforcement of the federal milk prices for the Greater Boston sales area was demanded here today as a bill settled over the public hearing conducted by officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Reuben Hall of Boston, attorney for the Consolidated Dairies, urged prompt and vigorous action to strengthen the enforcement of the license.

"The cumulative effect of non compliance, and long delay in the enforcement of the license has undermined the confidence of the producers," Hall said.

Stanley W. Beal of West Barnet, representing the Caledonia County Co-operative Creamery, demanded action to "put teeth into the license and punish all violators."

GUEST AUTO INJURY BAN ADVOCATED

Barring "guest riders" in automobiles from collecting for injuries would bring a 25 per cent reduction in compulsory rates, Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown told a legislative committee at a State House hearing today.

Arguing in favor of his bill to bar guest rider liability, Commissioner Brown declared that of the approximately $8,000,000 paid out by insurance companies for personal injury in Massachusetts during 1933, one-third went to "guests."

A driver, and even a pedestrian, is barred from collecting damages for personal injuries if contributory negligence can be shown, Brown said, but a guest rider can have no suspicion of contributory negligence brought against him.

H. W. Church, representing the Motor Truck Club of Boston; John W. Downes, counsel for the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts, and John W. Cronin, representing the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, appeared in favor of the bill.

"L" BOSS RETIRES After 49 Years

Retirement of Arthur W. Senter of 62 Highland avenue, Somerville, from the Boston Elevated after 49 years, brought a switch in two division superintendents today and the promotion of an assistant superintendent.

Senter was pensioned as superintendent of division 4, Cambridge, controlling surface cars north and west of Boston. Everett A. Kelley of 92 Poplar street, assistant superintendent of division 1, is transferred to Cambridge.

John W. Banks of 832 East Fourth street, South Boston, was promoted from assistant superintendent to superintendent of division 1.

Wed 65 Years

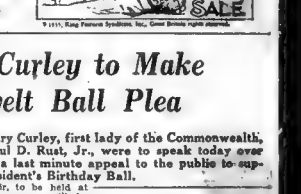
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen Bailey today celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Wyman, 121 Lake street, East Arlington. Until three months ago they lived in Somerville, where Mr. Bailey was employed for many years as a carpenter.

Chief Marshal

At a meeting of Alexander Graham Bell Post, American Legion, Henry Bishop was chosen to act as chief marshal in the Evacuation Day Parade in South Boston, March 17.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



(THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO SENT IN ACROSTICS ON JOAN—AND WHAT A TIME THEY HAD FINDING A TITLE WITH A "J" IN IT!)

Father Wed Daughter, Jury Finds

Portland, Me., Jan. 29—It took a jury only five minutes today to find Army Sergeant Frederick J. Smith, 43, guilty of marrying his own daughter, Helen, when she was 13.

The verdict blasted one of the strangest defenses ever heard in court.

Smith claimed he was not her father, but a friend of her father, whom he resembled. Her father, he said, was his "buddy" in France, where, dying, he asked him to look out for the girl.

Helen, who has a child of her own, testified she married him after he told her the same story.

But Helen's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, Nashua, N. H., took the witness stand and positively identified him as her husband and Helen's father.

ICE-BREAKER Plea Sent Congress

A plea for two ice-breakers to be used along the Massachusetts coast was telegraphed to Congressman John W. McCormack today by Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Davis suggested re-submission of the bill for the breakers that failed to pass the last Congress. The cost of the ships is estimated at $300,000 each.

Davis pointed out that three tankers now are ice-bound in Buzzards Bay and that shipping has been hampered by ice.

Fireman Acts

Fireman Martin Powers of East Boston quieted a theater audience when smoke came through the floor of an Orient Heights theater.

Powers stepped to the stage and told everyone to file out orderly. After the fire was put out the audience returned to see the picture.

PROCTOR RESIGNS ERA JOB IN MALDEN

Ending a controversy that has raged for weeks, Dr. Joseph W. Proctor, chairman of the Malden board of public welfare and connected with the state department of welfare, resigned today as ERA administrator in that city.

A week ago tonight, the aldermen and common council, in joint session, voted to ask the retirement of Dr. Proctor, following a deluge of complaints that in five months he had turned back to the state $52,000 in unused ERA funds, while hundreds of Malden men were seeking jobs.

The aldermen voted 5 to 2 to ask retirement, while the common council vote was 14 to 6. Dr. Proctor was present at the session, but asserted then that he would not resign.

Today, however, he submitted his resignation to State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, who asked him, however, to serve until appointment of a successor.

CUPID LAX In '35 Here

By more than 12 per cent, romance is slipping in Boston this cold and blizzardy January, it was revealed today at City Hall by Mrs. Hilda H. Quirk, the city registrar.

For the first 28 days of January this year only 283 marriage intentions have been filed, 55 behind the like period of last year.

January, however, said Mrs. Quirk, is not a real barometer, the "sign" months and also the heaviest months for Cupid being June and October.

Free Phones Out

The Brookline Board of Selectmen voted today to halt free telephone service in the homes of about 20 town officials. The town has paid for the phones for years.

RELIEF FUND REACHES 'FIGHTING STAGE'

The Emergency Campaign to raise $4,000,000 reached nearly to the million and a quarter mark today, new subscriptions swelling the total to $1,204,848.28.

Larger contributions reported today were one anonymous, $3000; one from Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shattuck, $2250, and two each for $1000 from Mr. and Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson.

The campaign now has reached the "fighting stage," it was declared by Oscar Haussermann, general chairman, who said:

"Bostonians who have considered this one of the most generous of communities must put up or shut up.

"The other 40 cities that have campaigned for money in this way, so far this year, have exceeded their quotas.

"Let him who says that we should govern our charities by the amount of money we have, come down to the over-crowded hospitals and tell us which of the poor patients we should turn away."

FARNUM GIVES Last Fin. Com. Draft

George F. Farnum, former assistant United States attorney general, today submitted a final report concerning the East Boston tunnel-land takings to the Boston Finance Commission, as his last official act as special counsel to the commission.

He called again on chairman E. Mark Sullivan to publish the report on the takings for the North End Prado, declaring that the public wants to know why the commission "so persistently" withholds his report.

6 BROOKLINE Officers Must Quit

Six members of the Brookline police department must retire April 1, the board of selectmen ruled today.

The group, including Lieutenant Robert Evans of the detective bureau and five patrolmen, have reached the age of 65.

The selectmen left provisions for their full pay out of the budget for the new fiscal year, starting April 1. The budget, however, must be approved by the town meeting in March.

KAMINSKI Seeks New Trial

Judge Nelson P. Brown will hear arguments of counsel for and against a new trial of Alexander Kaminski, sentenced to die for the murder of a jail guard.

The hearing is scheduled for late this afternoon in Middlesex County courthouse. Kaminski is at present under 30 day reprieve.

Ship Day Late

Late by a day, the Canadian Steamship Lines steamer Lady Drake arrived in Boston today with 89 passengers returning from Bermuda and the British West Indies.

Mary Curley to Make Roosevelt Ball Plea

Miss Mary Curley, first lady of the Commonwealth, and Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr., were to speak today over the radio in a last minute appeal to the public to support the President's Birthday Ball.

The huge affair, to be held at Boston Garden tomorrow, will devote the proceeds to organizations caring for victims of infantile paralysis. Tickets are $1. They are obtainable at the Parker House, the North Station and the Garden.

Miss Curley will speak over WNAC at 6.15 p. m. and Mrs. Rust at 8:25 p. m. over WHDH.

Roosevelt Family Will Attend Balls

By Universal Service

New York, Jan. 29—Five members of the President's family will attend affairs here in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday tomorrow night, it was announced here.

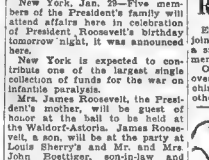
New York is expected to contribute one of the largest single collection of funds for the war on infantile paralysis.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, will be guest of honor at the ball to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria. James Roosevelt, a son, will be at the party at Louis Sherry's and Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter, will be guests of honor at the Normandie.

Mrs. George B. St. George, a cousin, is chairman of the Waldorf-Astoria ball and at this celebration Margaret Delano, a niece is chairman of the maids of honor committee.

Surprise Wedding

The surprise marriage of Attorney Melvin J. Dangel of Brighton and Miss Phyllis Coley of Commonwealth avenue, in New York yesterday, was revealed to friends here today.

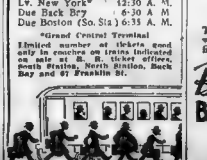


DUNCKYE
FEB. 3, 10, 17, 24
See the sights of Manhattan. Visit friends. Tour Radio City, the wonder spot of this age.

Going Saturday Night
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 12 Midnt
Lv. Back Bay 12:05 A. M.
Due New York* 6:35 A. M.

Returning Sunday Night
Lv. New York* 12:30 A. M.
Due Back Bay 6:30 A. M.
Due Boston (So. Sta.) 6:35 A. M.

*Grand Central Terminal
Limited number of tickets good only in coaches on trains indicated on sale at S. S. Ticket offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.



PAUL HARSCH To Give Lecture

Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., of Toledo, Ohio, a member of the Christian Science board of lectureship, will deliver a free public lecture on Thursday evening, at the Mother Church, corner Falmouth, St. Paul and Norway streets, Back Bay.

Reformatory Fire

Eight inmates and several guards joined forces today to extinguish a small fire in the textile department of Concord Reformatory.

Officials said sparks from an overheated gear on a matting machine ignited a pile of lint. Fifty other prisoners continued at work.

BUZZ
"DONT BREATHE IT TO A SOUL"
"They say if she ever tells about her affair with Bunny, his wife will divorce him."
"They say she's going to publish her diary . . . and if she does, Bunny will be ruined."
"Yeh, and if his wife ever hears about it, it's curtains for him. Between you and me."
"And I understand she shoots the works. Don't let on I told you."
The revelations of a bachelor girl who knew enough about men to fill a book—and almost did!
Biography OF A BACHELOR GIRL
Starts FRIDAY, 11:30 A. M.
LOEW'S STATE
Also MAY ROBSON in "HILLS OF THE DONE"
And now on the Screen "THE MARCH OF TIME"

Copperfield Caption Contest Near Close

It's not too late yet for you to share in the prizes offered in the David Copperfield caption contest.

Today appears the fourth in the series of five pictures in this novel and simple contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State theater, where "David Copperfield," with an all-star cast of 65 players is now playing.

Therefore, get busy and try your hand at writing a bright and snappy caption of not more than 20 words to each of the five photographs. The last one will be published tomorrow. Then mail your entire set to the "David Copperfield Contest Editor," 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Here are the prizes: a cash award of $5 will be given to the first choice; $2.50 will go to the second and third selections; $1 to each of the next five chosen, and the following 25 winners will be given courtesy passes for two for Loew's State theater.

RISK LIVES To Rescue Cat

Two Peabody firemen, using scaling ladders, risked their lives today in a 40-foot climb up the ivy-covered wall of St. Mary's church to rescue a yellow cat.

The cat went up after a pigeon and became marooned on a ledge. Firemen John Tracey and Alden Cann were the heroes.

Premiere

Newcomers Triumph

"Loose Moments" Hilarious

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A glib farce about a grocery boy with sex appeal sent a first-night audience at the Wilbur last night into stitches (colloquial for hilarious laughter), and, more important, it disclosed three excellent actors, all with potential Hollywood fame, none of whom your reporter had happened previously to see.

* * *

The name of the farce, programmed as an "idea for young men," was "Loose Moments."

The names of the three exceptional actors are Joseph Cotten, Elizabeth Love and Lenore Sorsby. Mr Cotten played the role of a young man who lived in the town of Rockville, North Carolina. (In the late fall, if it matters.)

George Holland

He is handsome, virile and can act. Miss Love, also cast in the play as an inhabitant of Rockville, North Carolina, is a delightful little person who has a brain and allure, a compact parcel of allure. Miss Sorsby wears clothes like the late Lilyan Tashman and is authoritative, beautiful and altogether swell.

* * *

The play was written by Courtenay Savage and Bertram Hobbs, and actors in the cast were Pearl Hight, Artie Belle McGinty, Carol Day, Russell Rhodes, Doro Merande, Irene Cattell, Edward Gervie, Grant Gordon and Catherine Collins.

The authors of "Loose Moments" concocted their plots and sub-plots so that they would work out in and about a North Carolinan manse whose mistress is the mother of Mary Bartlett ('Miss Love), and Mary's mother is absent - hile the action takes place.

Miss Mary accordingly has the b[illegible]den of the place and its strange inmates on her conscience. She does pretty well by it all and becomes engaged to the right boy in the end.

I should not have missed the performance of Mr. Cotten, and the Misses Love and Sorsby for more than the price of admission.

HOLLYWOOD

Laemmle Accepts Peace

JUNIOR ON HIS OWN

Every Co-operation Offered Him In Producing Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Jan. 29—The inside story of the Laemmle battle is interesting all of Hollywood.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., was boss supreme of Universal when he left for his vacation. When he returned, after a family conference, it was decided that Junior should produce his own pictures independently of the parent company, and the studio management should be handed Stanley Bergerman.

There were rumors of a bitter quarrel but whatever quarrel there was has been adjusted to the extent that Junior will be given every co-operation. But he will go outside to get his talent with the exception of Margaret Sullivan. His first independent will be a remake of "Hunch back of Notre Dame" probably Universal's most expensive and most spectacular silent picture. He will try to borrow Lionel Barrymore and do the job up right.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

I've been asking what about John Beal, the boy who did so well in "Little Minister." Darryl Zanuck has answered the question for me. Young Beal has been added to "Les Miserables" cast and will play Marius.

Darryl, by the way, is entitled to a little boost on account of his cast. Not only does he borrow the biggest juvenile bet in the business, but he adds him to a cast composed of Frederic March, the star; Charles Laughton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Rochelle Hudson and Florence Eldredge.

* * *

The town crier has himself another job in the movies. Maybe he's only Alexander Woollcott, dramatic critic to you, but he's a big shot on the radio to 20,000,000 or more listeners-in Anyhow, Alec has been hired to play a part in "The Miracle in 49th Street." He'd better be good because I have much competition as Noel Coward who was also signed by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, producers of the show.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Through some underground channel, heaven knows how, word leaked out that Greta Garbo would be a guest at the Trocadero. The management doubted it but those who had advance word gathered at the Hollywood restaurant just on a spec. The place was jammed Sure enough, Greta dressed in the plainest of suits, a shirtwaist and beret, appears. And the newspapers, considered her appearance in a public place spot news.

Garbo, apparently unaware of the excitement she created was a guest of Max Reinhardt and his son. In her party were young Mr. Reinhardt, Felix Rollo, Princess Paley and Sulka Viertel. No one had more fun than Greta, who laughed, chatted and gave all the callers at her table a royal welcome.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

What a night at the Trocadero! MARLENE DIETRICH in her usual garb of shirtwaist and skirt, seated two tables from the one and only GARBO; ERNST LUBITSCH dancing again and again with his beauteous LOUISE RAINER, Viennese beauty; WALTER WANGER with JUSTINE MARS (WANGER), dividing his time between DIETRICH and GARBO; PEGGY FEARS surrounded by a crowd of GARBO admirers; LILI DAMITA in the party accompanied by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, producers of the show.

Greta Garbo

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AVIATORS IN NEW SCREEN DRAMA

MYRNA LOY CARY GRANT

Myrna Loy and Cary Grant smile at danger in "Wings in the Dark," film attraction Friday at the Metropolitan.

OPERA

"Mikado"—Another Triumph

By HARRIS MORGAN

The magnificent Pooh-Bah, "born with a sneer," presided over the destinies of the mythical town of Titipu last evening at the Colonial where the Savoyards presented "The Mikado."

Those few in the audience who seemed not to know the entire libretto, were at least familiar with "Three Little Maids From School," "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring" and "Willow, Tittwillow!"

And if there are new benighted theater-goers whose Gilbertian ABC's have been neglected, the D'Oyly Carte company introduce them most delightfully in "The Mikado."

The story of the imperial prince, Nanki-Poo, who fled as a wandering minstrel from the ugly Katisha to his pretty Yum-Yum, is just as familiar and twice as enthralling as any folk tale As the Savoyards bring it to colorful and intelligent performance, the indefatigable Martyn Green once more merits a big share in the glory that the inseparable opera twins have made possible. Last night as the Lord High Executioner he developed a Leon Errol knee, an adamant toe and an elastic pack to add to the fat humors of Ko-Ko's part and to a perfect conception of a time-honored role.

Sydney Granville, too, burdened with his "protoplasmal" ancestry as Pooh-Bah, extracted every ounce of comedy from the part. Eileen Moody, making her first Boston appearances in the role of Yum-Yum, was charming and picturesque, her fresh young voice compensating in sweetness for what it lacked in power.

As Nanki-Poo, whose head is so near the executioner's block while his heart yearns for his coy and modest sweetheart, Derek Oldham gave another fine performance, and Darrell Dunsmore was impressive in voice and presence as the Mikado (Other parts were well acted and sung by Leslie Rands, Radley Flynn, Marjorie Eyre, Elizabeth Nickell-Lean and Dorothy Gill.)

The production, with authentic costumes from the early 18th century and setting designed by Charles Ricketts is particularly beautiful, and the musical direction by Leddon Godfrey of the same excellent standards.

"The Mikado" will be given this evening and at the matinee and evening performances tomorrow. On Thursday evening the Savoyards will give "Princess Ida," and for the remainder of the week "Cox and Box" and the same bill with "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Keith Jubilee

Joe Penner Will Headline First Week's Bill

The Keith Memorial Theater inaugurates its 52nd jubilee on Friday, commemorating the establishment of the B. F. Keith vaudeville attractions in Boston.

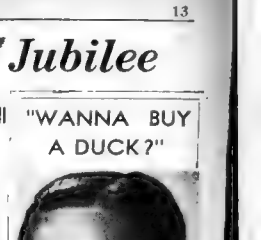
Joe Penner, the "wanna-buy-a-duck" man, whose plaintive queries have endeared him to millions of radio fans and to all young America, heads the first of the big variety presentations which will be presented at the Keith house for the jubilee month.

Penner's personal appearance here follows his big screen success in "College Rhythm," and he leads a parade of stars that includes the famous singing trio, The Boswell Sisters (Connie, Martha and Vet), other radio celebrities who have recently been featured in Hollywood musicals.

Stan Kavanagh, comedy juggler of international fame; the Twelve Aristocrats, offering their own original symphony, with Michael, the juvenile musical marvel; and the spectacular Yacopi Troup, in thrilling acrobatics, round out the first week's bill.

The screen attraction beginning Friday will be "Carnival," Robert Riskin's story, with Jimmy Durante, Lee Tracy and Sally Eilers in featured roles.

Larry Flint, popular Boston director, will lead the new RKO orchestra during the Jubilee.



"WANNA BUY A DUCK?"

JOE PENNER

Holmes' Next

A tour of Italy, from Alps to the sea and to Sicily, will be the subject of the fourth of the Burton Holmes travelogues, to be given Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Symphony Hall.

Music, Dance Calendar

On Friday evening, Jan Smeterlin, eminent Polish pianist heard earlier in the season at one of the Statler Morning Musicales, will give a recital in Jordan Hall.

It is as a brilliant interpreter of Chopin, that the Polish pianist is most widely known. He has been a commanding figure on European concert stages, and is a staunch supporter of modern musical composition.

His program on Friday evening will comprise the Shubert Sonata, Op. 143, a group of Chopin, and six Paganini studies by Liszt.

Jan Smeterlin

* * *

Two performances will be given at the Repertory Theater next Saturday by Hans Wiener, Viennese dancer, and his company.

The matinee performance at 2.15 will include Debussy's "Golliwog's Cakewalk"; Ritual from "El Amor Brujo," by De Falla; Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition"; and other dances.

At the evening performance at 8.30, the new dances include "Space Destruction," Eskimo and others.

In addition to his dance group, Mr. Wiener will present the "Motion Choir," comprising over 40 dancers.

* * *

At Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, the famous St. Olaf Lutheran Choir from Northfield, Minnesota, will give a concert of choral music

The choir, since its last visit here, has added considerably to its fame. In 1930 they toured Europe, making 40 appearances in the principal cities. They appeared in the famous church of St. Thomas at Leipzig, and sang at the cathedral in Trondjem, Norway, in honor of their patron saint, King Olaf

The chorus, which has been called the pioneer a capella choir of America, is directed by F. Melius Christiansen. Their program on Sunday afternoon will include early Scandinavian church, Swedish and Norwegian folk songs and numbers more generally known.

Joins Play Group

Mrs. Louise H. Marshall, 10 Hartford street, Newton Highlands, today was appointed a member of the Newton Playground commission by Mayor Sinclair Weeks. She is the first woman to be appointed to that body.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT 8:30
Bert Lytell and Well-known Players in
BERT LYTELL
in a Play About the Jesuits
"THE FIRST LEGION"
Evs. 50c to $2.50—Thurs. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50

SHUBERT—Next Mon.—Seats Now
Dwight Deere Wiman and Antoni Lee Present
SYBIL THORNDIKE
in John Van Druten's Comedy of Women
"THE DISTAFF SIDE"
with Estelle Winwood and Viola Keats
Evs. 50c to $2.50 - Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50

D'OYLY CARTE
OPERA COMPANY OF LONDON
Tonight, Wed. Mat. and Wed. Night — "THE MIKADO"
Thursday Mat. Only — "PRINCESS IDA"
Friday & Sat. Nights & Saturday Mat. — "COX & BOX" and "H.M.S. PINAFORE"
WEEK OF FEB. 6th
Monday & Tuesday Nights, "PATIENCE"; Wednesday Mat. & Night, "IOLANTHE"; Thurs. & Fri. Nights, "THE MIKADO"; Sat. Mat. & Night, "THE GONDOLIERS"
Seats for all performances on sale
COLONIAL Last 16 Times! Robert & Sullivan Operas

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW at 8:30
ARGENTINA
Opening Feb. 6 Wilbur Theatre Mon. Sat. Thurs.
Wm. KAY BRIGHOUSE Presents
"The ELDEST"
by Pigeon-Conrtright
An American Play in 3 Acts
Evs. .55, 2.20 Mats. Wed. and Sat. .55-1.65

WALTER HARTWIG PRESENTS
AN IDEA FOR YOUNG MEN
"LOOSE MOMENTS"
A Comedy
By Courtenay Savage and Bertram Hobbs
WILBUR THEATRE
Evs. 8:30 Seats .55c-$2.20
Mats. TOM'W and Sat. 2.30 Seats .55c-$1.65

UPTOWN Mon. 30c Starts 1 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES"
KARSE HARLEY "WEDNESDAY'S CHILD"
EXTRA DISNEY CARTOONETTE

NEW GAYETY
FRANCHOT TONE-PEG HOYLE in "THE PURPLE HOOD OF COURAGE"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
STUART ERWIN-BACHELOR BAIT-

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
DOROTHY JORDAN in "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE"
RICARDO CORTEZ-MARY ASTOR—"I Am a Thief"
"THE FIRST WORLD WAR"—Emotional Picture
Thomas Todd-Patsy Kelly—"ONE HORSE FARMER"
Wed.—"BRIGHT EYES" and "ANNIE IS ROYLAND"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Continuous From 11:30 A.M.—Opening to 1:00 P.M. 25c
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Supreme Triumph
DAVID COPPERFIELD
WITH ALL-STAR CAST OF 65
Mickey Mouse Cartoon—Travelaugh—News
ARE HARDING and MONTGOMERY in Harmony?
Bills of the Week & News of Time See Other Ad

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Screen: Norner BAXTER Stage: Myrna LOY in
"Broadway Bill"
By the Producers of "It Happened One Night"
REX WEBER
BOMBY & His Radio Gang
Friday
U. S. Navy Jamboree
SEQUOIA
with Jean Parker and Stage Show

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
NOW!
America's Foremost Actor
GEORGE ARLISS
IN THE IRON DUKE
A GREAT CAST
More Thrills More Drama More Action Mad-a Romance Than any Previous Arliss Hit!
Starts Friday!
Also presenting JOE PENNER
BOSWELL SISTERS
OTHER BIG ACTS

RKO Boston
Boris Karloff in Adventure
EXCITING ADVENTURE
RKO Roadshow 7 BIG ACTS-7
Vaude-Variations
DANNY WEEKS

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE
DOT ANDERSON and Her "BEAUTIFUL FLAPPERS"
BURLESQUE
Bar-Lunches—Full Pictures
Midnite Show Friday 12.30 P. M.

PARK-TUXEDO CAFE
Arthur Terry Conklin "THE PARK VANISHERS"
Other Show Acts

MODERN
Other County Chairman

TREMONT
15

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Orchids To You! Closed eMo for giving us a pic turing as great as "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
Claudette COLBERT The GILDED LILY
A Paramount Picture with FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLAND C. AUBREY SMITH-EDWARD CRAVEN
STAGE
JIMMY SAVO In Person
The RIMACS
Other Stage Acts
Friday
MYRNA LOY CARY GRANT in WINGS IN THE DARK
STAGE
The DUNCAN SISTERS In Person
Also DAVE APOLLON and his Band

PARK-TUXEDO CAFE
Chris Stuart Revue Alexander-Fred Watson
WAVES OF LOVE—Love Scenes—Old Dances
"BUBBLES IN THE CLOUDS"

MODERN
Arthur Terry Conklin "THE PARK VANISHERS"
Other County Chairman

NEW, SCOLLAY—Now!
WILL ROGERS in "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
and 7—VODEVILLE ACTS—7

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in BRIGHT EYES
Loretta Young and Clark Gable in "CAGED"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "EVELYN PRENTICE"
Ann Harding and George Brent in "Gallant Lady"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
VICTOR McLAGLEN "Captain Hates the Sea"
Carole Lombard C. Morris "THE GAY BRIDE"

DORCHESTER
ORCHESTRA THEATRE FIELDS CORNER
CLAUDETTE COLBERT "IMITATION OF LIFE"
REGIS TOOMEY "What's Your Racket"

DORCHESTER BACK BAY
MAGNET CHE CAN CHOW ANNA MAY WONG "Chandu the Magician" "WHAT'S NUMBER" Tom. Kim Gift Nite
STRAND F. LEDERER "PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" Marie Gallant-Spencer Tracy

HYDE PARK
CALUMET FORMERLY EVERETT SQ.
EDDIE CANTOR "KID MILLIONS"
Ida Lupino Stepin Fetchit "BANJO ON MY KNEE" CLEO CLUB Bingo Night Theater Program Wednesday

MALDEN
GRANADA
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES" Helen Twelvetrees "One Hour Late" Next Saturday, "HERE IS MY HEART"
STRAND Irene Dunne "SWEET ADELINE" "WEST OF PECOS" Buck Jones Thurs. Only
MYSTIC LAUREL-HARDY "Brats in Toyland" "Entertaining Moments" Tonge Wed. Night Only

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
William Powell-Myrna Loy "EVELYN PRENTICE" "PAT" PATTERSON "LOVE TIME"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY
The MERRY WIDOW
MAURICE CHEVALIER JEANETTE MACDONALD
Colonial

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "Flirtation Walk"
ALSO "Sisters Under the Skin"
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Cary Cooper Shirley Temple "ONE AND FOREVER" James Dunn "MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD"
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Ida Lupino "WAVE A HEART" Jack Parker-James Dunn "There's Always Tomorrow" Frank Morgan-Binnie Barnes

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
J. Penner-Jack Haley "College Rhythm" Marsthella Gresham "Curtain Falls"
BROADWAY
"WHITE PARADE" C. Young-John Boles "GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE" Wed. Gloucester Blue

SOUTH END
THE NEW COLUMBIA
Musical Comedy Shows Mat. Daily
Robert Montgomery "Another Man's Poison"
"THE STAGE—1ST PERSON" Walter Huston "Carry On Sailing"
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-25c Cont. 12.30 to 11.30
Fay Bainter-Ann Dvorak "THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"
Jack Benny-Nancy Carroll "TRANSATLANTIC MERRY GO-ROUND" Joe E. Brown "SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Victor Herbert's BABES IN TOYLAND
Marion Martin "WEDNESDAY'S CHILD"
Stage: Flagg-Tyson's Finest Program
MEMORIAL
"LITTLE MINISTER"
BING CROSBY "Here Is My Heart"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 4410
Bob't Young-A Farnum "Band Plays On"
J. Parker Chas. Bickford "A WICKED WOMAN"
EGYPTIAN STA 0410
Pirated Variety Score Hope Hampton "Tonight Is Ours"
Sylvia Sidney "BEHOLD MY WIFE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ TRO 7000
Shirley Temple-J. Dunn "BRIGHT EYES"
Bob't Young-B. Farnum "Band Plays On"
PORTER Feature
STATE Program-Stage
HARVARD KIR 4000
Dick Powell-E. Keeler "Flirtation Walk"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT "LADY BY CHOICE"

CHELSEA
Chelsea 1861
OLYMPIA
WARNER BAXTER "Hell in the Heavens"
Charles Morris-C. Lombard "THE GAY BRIDE"

DORCHESTER
FAL 4040
CODMAN SQ
Fine Parking
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "EVELYN PRENTICE" HELEN TWELVETREES "ONE HOUR LATE"
FIELDS COR
TAL 2030
JOE PENNER "COLLEGE RHYTHM" ANNE SHIRLEY "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"
COL. 2000
Shirley Temple-Jimmy Dunn "BRIGHT EYES"
STRAND
"THE BAND PLAYS ON" Baby Young Betty Farnum

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
Shirley Temple-James Dunn "BRIGHT EYES"
Bob't Young-Pirated Evelyn "THE BAND PLAYS ON"
Wed. 2 Feb. 8 800 Sixteen Seats 30c

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
ROSLINDALE RIALTO JAMAICA
JOE PENNER JACK HAKIE "COLLEGE RHYTHM"
Anne Shirley-"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"
Jamaica only-WILD EVE.-"Tango" 40 Prizes Free

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQ
Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "Flirtation Walk"
ALSO "Sisters Under the Skin"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES"
"The Band Plays On"
JOE PENNER "College Rhythm"
Lyda Roberti-Jack Haley "Have a Little Dash of Love"
E. Lee and W. Connolly "LADY BY CHOICE"

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT MORTON
JOE PENNER "COLLEGE RHYTHM"
ANNE SHIRLEY ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"

WARREN LIBERTY
Fred March-Anne Shirley "BRIGHT EYES"
Jimmy Cagney "MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
Jimmy Cagney "ST. LOUIS KID"
LIBERTY Matt-Lovelady Night Pictures

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Mat. 15c-2 P. M. Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "The Gay Divorcee"
Eve. 25c-6 P. M. Joe E. Brown-Ruth Donnelly "SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES" "The Band Plays On"
CENTRAL SQ.
George M. Cohan "GAMBLING" "ONE HOUR LATE"

London Contributes

Marlyn Green, one of the principals of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company as King Gama in "Princess Ida," which the Savoyards will perform on Thursday night only,

Dame Sybil Thorndike, one of London's most noted actresses, who comes to the Shubert next Monday night in John Van Druten's play, "The Distaff Side."

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Too Mad to Run"

Weymouth Quarry Worker in Mexico Defies Storm of Flying Bullets

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Here comes another adventurer into the fold—and he brings with him a yarn that is full of the color and flavor of old Mexico.

He is Roy Hartshorn, of 34 Elinor road, South Weymouth, and you will get a kick out of Roy's story, for he is one of those men who, when threatened with death, are too doggone stubborn to run away from it.

Roy was working in a rock quarry at Blanco, Guanajuato, when he danced himself into the big jam of his lifetime.

It was more than thirty years ago, and the State of Guanajuato was over-run by bandits. Roy, and all the other Americans on the job, carried Colt 45's—wore them strapped to their hips by day, and kept them within easy reach when they slept at night.

They not only packed those six-shooters—they knew how to use them, too. And all in all, you would have gone a long way before you found a faster or a straighter shooting bunch of hombres than those lads who worked in that quarry.

But there was one buckaroo in that outfit who shot straighter than all the rest of them put together.

He was Benny Matthews, an old-time Arizona sheriff, and he used to entertain the boys at the quarry with such feats as tossing a silver dime in the air, then drawing and shooting the dime before it hit the ground.

But for all his shooting, Benny Matthews was as mild-mannered a man as you'd want to see. When he was sober, that is.

Once in a while he would imbibe a little too freely of mescal or tequila, and then he was liable to be quarrelsome, and hard to handle.

One day, Benny came into the quarry office and told Roy of a "baile," or dance, that was being held that night in a nearby town.

Roy had never seen a Mexican dance, so he fell in with Benny's suggestion that they go down and look it over.

They set out on foot for the town that night as soon as supper was over, and since there had been several holdups along that particular trail, they wore their guns as usual.

They reached the shack where the dance was being held—and the fun started; Mexican beer and wines were on sale, and Benny Matthews began patronizing the bar a little oftener than was good for him. Roy Hartshorn, on the other hand, wasn't much interested in liquor.

There were some pretty good dancers among the Mexican girls in the place, and Roy liked dancing. He smiled at a young woman, and in another minute, they were out waltzing around the floor.

One thing annoyed Roy. That was his revolver, strapped to his hip, and bumping against the front of his thigh. Dancing was awkward with that doggone thing dangling in front of him, so he did an incautious thing. He pushed the holster around behind him.

It was no place to wear a gun, and Roy found that out a few seconds after he put it there.

■■■■

He hadn't danced three steps before he felt someone remove the gat from the holster, and turning, he saw Benny Matthews, a drunken leer on his face, pocketing the weapon.

Roy followed Benny outside and asked for his gun back. Benny snarled at him and told him that if he was so blanketty-blank dumb as to let anyone take it away from him, he was too dumb to handle a gun at all.

There was no use trying to talk to Benny when he was in that mood. Roy shrugged his shoulders and started walking back toward the quarry.

When he was less than a hundred yards from the town, he heard Benny calling to him to come back, but Roy kept right on walking.

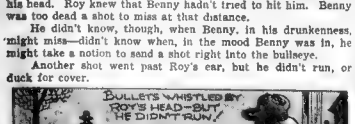
Again and again, Benny called to him. Finally, he began threatening to shoot if Roy didn't return.

But Roy was so mad by this time that he called back to him: "Shoot and be damned," and kept on in his steady, unhurried pace toward camp.

Roy walked another step or two, and a bullet whistled by his head. Roy knew that Benny hadn't tried to hit him. Benny was too dead a shot to miss at that distance.

He didn't know, though, when Benny, in his drunkenness, might miss—didn't know when, in the mood Benny was in, he might take a notion to send a shot right into the bullseye.

Another shot went past Roy's ear, but he didn't run, or duck for cover.



"I knew darned well," says Roy, "that that was just what he wanted, and I wouldn't give him that much satisfaction. But I also knew that he was drunk, and I didn't get one darned bit of pleasure out of hearing those bullets hum by my head."

All during that slow, unhurried walk to the quarry, those shots kept whining past Roy's ears.

Every minute he expected to feel the bite of a bullet in his body. But after an hour of walking—an hour of tension and breathless suspense, he reached the quarry and went to bed.

About noon the next day, Benny came into Roy's office, bringing the gun with him. But the memory of those chills that ran up and down his spine comes back to Roy every time he sees a revolver.

■■■■

Well, sir, I am getting a flock of mighty fine adventure yarns from you boys and girls in Boston, but I want still more. If you haven't sent in the story of your big thrill, do it now.

I'm dishing out ten smackers apiece for them—and there's a big monthly prize that is mighty tempting, too. Watch tomorrow for the adventure of the "Human Projectile," the carpenter who climbed a pole and went farther than he expected to go.

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

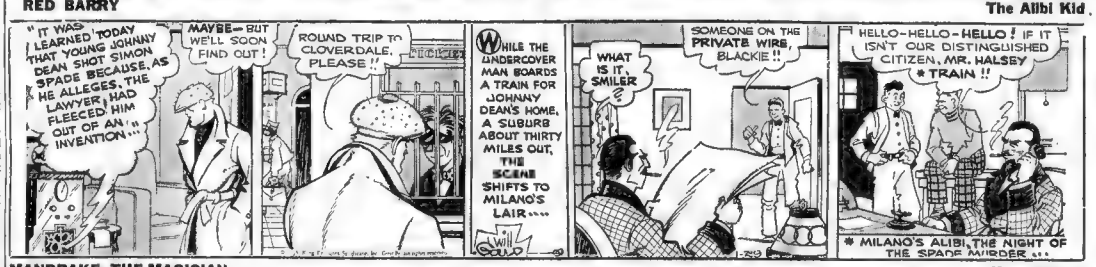
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **The One Obstacle**

X-9 SAVES LITTLE JILL FROM THE KIDNAPERS—ONLY TO RUN AFOUL OF ROOKS GREER, THE BIG SHOT RACKETEER—
CUT THAT, FLATFOOT, OR I'LL BLAST YOU WIDE OPEN!
STAND WHERE Y'ARE, DEXTER!—SO THAT CHEAP GANG TRIED TO CHISEL IN ON ME ANY SNATCH TH' MARTYN BRAT, EH?
THEY'RE OUT OF YOUR WAY NOW, GREER—FOREVER
YEH? WELL, NOW YOU'RE IN MY WAY—BUT NOT FOR LONG!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **In a Fog**

CUT OUT TH' CLOWNIN'! WE KNOW WHO YOU ARE!
YOU'RE COMING BACK WITH US TO HEAD-QUARTERS, PATROLMAN WEAVER
GET OUT OF MY HUT—BOTH OF YOU!
YOU CALL ME BUD WEAVER··· MY NAME'S NOT WEAVER, AND YET···I···MY···HEAD'S SPLITTING···I··· CAN'T··· ···REMEMBER·····
MY ELEPHANTS! MY IVORY! MY MONKS—
"CHEEKO"—I MUST FIND "CHEEKO"—
HOLD HIM, SPUD—HOLD HIM!—!

RED BARRY — **The Alibi Kid**


"IT WAS LEARNED TODAY THAT YOUNG JOHNNY DEAN SHOT SIMON SPADE BECAUSE, AS HE ALLEGES, THE LAWYER HAD FLEECED HIM OUT OF AN INVENTION···"
MAYBE—BUT WE'LL SOON FIND OUT!
ROUND TRIP TO CLOVERDALE, PLEASE!!
WHILE THE UNDERCOVER MAN BOARDS A TRAIN FOR JOHNNY DEAN'S HOME, A SUBURB ABOUT THIRTY MILES OUT, THE SCENE SHIFTS TO MILANO'S LAIR····
WHAT IS IT, SMILER
SOMEONE ON THE PRIVATE WIRE, BLACKIE!!
HELLO—HELLO—HELLO! IF IT ISN'T OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN, MR. HALSEY *TRAIN!!
* MILANO'S ALIBI, THE NIGHT OF THE SPADE MURDER···

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Topsy-Turvy**

AS THE HAWK'S SERVANTS RAISE THE UNCONSCIOUS PRINCE SIGURD OVER THE ACID VAT, MANDRAKE GESTURES FROM THE WINDOW AND···
THE ROOM SUDDENLY TURNS UP-SIDE-DOWN.
TOMORROW—WHIRLIGIG

JUST KIDS — **Well, Well, What a Peach!**

CHINA'S A VERY INTERESTIN' PLACE ANYWAY OLD—AN' NOW I'LL SHOW YUH THE FAMOUS WALL OF CHINA!
IS IT AS OLD AS VALLEY FORGE?
AT LEAST—NO DOUBT!! AN' IT'S THE LONGEST WALL IN THE WHOLE WORLD!
TSK-TSK!
THE CHINESE WALL IS SO LONG THAT IT'D REACH FROM PHILADELPHIA TO TOPEKA, KANSAS!!
TSK-TSK!
THINK OF THAT!! "WALL"—"WALL"—"WALL!"

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Fancies a Setup**

"TEXAS TIGER" IS SUCH A HOT ATTRACTION IN SAN FRANCISCO, THAT JIMMY IS AGAIN IN THE PROMOTER'S OFFICE TO TALK TERMS FOR A SERIES OF BIG BATTLES!
—BUT I'M GIVING YOU A CHANCE TO BUILD UP YOUR FIGHTER INTO CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS! I'M OFFERING YOU A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY—I'LL MAKE HIM FAMOUS!
HE'S ALREADY BUILT UP! DIDN'T HE KNOCK YOUR BIGGEST DRAWING CARD AS STIFF AS A MUMMY WITH ONE PUNCH? OFFER ME SOME MONEY!!
—WELL—HOW ABOUT A $3000 GUARANTEE FOR A FIGHT WITH THIS BOY, "BULL" WEEVIL?
NO! HE'S TOO ROUGH IN TH' CLINCHES!
—THEN HOWD YOU LIKE $1000 FOR A WORKOUT WITH "HY" DYVER?
HM-M-M! I MIGHT CONSIDER THAT!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Full Page of Popeye
In Colors in the Sunday Advertiser

SO THIS IS OLIVE OYL, YOUR SISTER? SHE'S GOT A LOT OF NERVE, HORNING IN ON OUR TRIP
I WANT A SIP FROM THE POOL OF YOUTH, TO
SHE DRESSED UP LIKE A DETECTIVE AND HIRED HER TO GO WITH US—SHE TRICKED ME
LISTEN, I BEEN ON DECK AN' FORARD IN THE FO'CSLE—IT'S EMPTY—LE'S STOW AWAY IN THERE IF OLIVE STAYS IN THIS DAMP HOLD SHE MIGHT GET PEEMONIA
NO CREW ABOARD, LE'S GO IN
LOOK! SWELL BUNKS; THERE'S WHERE WE GETS SOME SLEEP
WE'LL PROBABLY WAKE UP DEAD... YOU SEEM TO FORGET WE ARE ABOARD THE "BLACK BARNACLE" AND UNINVITED
ROOOCH
WHAT'S THAT!?
REMEMBER WHAT MY MEN TOLD YOU—"BEWARE OF TOAR" MAYBE IT'S HIM
SOUNDED FEARFUL, DIDN'T IT? BUT IF I AIN'T A GHOST I KIN LICK IT!

See Popeye in the movies at the "Met" this week

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

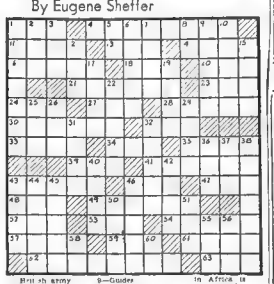
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



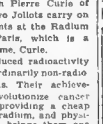
HORIZONTAL

1—What American statesman became the first chief Justice of the U. S.?
4—What American engineer was the builder of the Panama Canal?
11—Beverages
13—A muse of song
14—Want
15—Bones
16—Beaten track
20—Misery
21—Cylindrical
23—Empire
24—Hat-like headgear
27—Laugh measure
28—Belong in the category of what province in British India?
30—Indicating of
32—A lofty mountain
33—A summer
34—A fish
35—Becomes ill
39—Eggs of the zebra
41—In what large city was he last World Economic Conference held?
43—City in Florida
44—A fish
47—Be addicted to
48—Reverential fear
49—Flat-bladed implement
51—Come
53—Ida's descendant
54—Cut
57—Share
59—Past
61—What British general commanded the British army at Bunker Hill
62—Thomas ——?
63—What fortified seaport on Zealand boasts Denmark was the home of Shakespeare's Hamlet?

VERTICAL

1—What former U. S. President was the first foreign governor of Java?
2—Wine-ice part
3—Affirmative
5—Preposition
6—Wandered
7—Tight
8—Underfills aprons
9—Guides
10—A color
12—Believe not
15—Crusader
17—Dry up
19—River duck
22—A round cup
25—A navy
26—Number
29—Reach across
31—Scrapes
32—Persue
36—Artificial language
37—Not rich
38—Scoffed
40—Devours
42—Poems
43—What former U. S. President became chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court in 1921?
44—Conscious
45—An element
46—What river in Africa is the second largest in the world?
50—A color
51—Limb
52—Covered wagon
56—Grief
58—Something added to a letter carrier's
60—Conjunction

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Library in Miniature

Radio waves used in ultra-short wave oscillator to kill germs.—News item.

Questions

1—How many kinds of rays does radium emit?

2—What two scientists made an extraordinary discovery in the realm of radioactivity last year?

3—What was their discovery and what is its significance?

4—What elements can be made artificially radioactive?

Answers

1—Three: Alpha rays, fast flying helium atoms carrying two negative charges of electricity; beta rays, fast flying electrons with single charges of negative electricity; and gamma rays, a relative of the X-ray, both being invisible light rays, but the gamma is of shorter wave length.

2—Irene Curie Joliot and Frederick Joliot, daughter and son-in-law of the late Marie Curie, co-discoverer with Pierre Curie of radium. The two Joliots carry on their experiments at the Radium Institute in Paris, which is a memorial to Mme. Curie.

3—They produced radioactivity artificially in ordinarily non-radio active elements. Their achievement may revolutionize cancer treatment by providing a cheap substitute for radium, and physicists believe it brings them one step closer to solving the mystery of mater. Actually, the physical, chemical and medical results to flow from the discovery are yet to be explored.

4—Boron, magnesium and aluminum were the three first to be successfully activated. Experiments by other investigators have added more than a dozen elements to the list, including sodium, he metallic element in common salt.

BRINGING UP FATHER

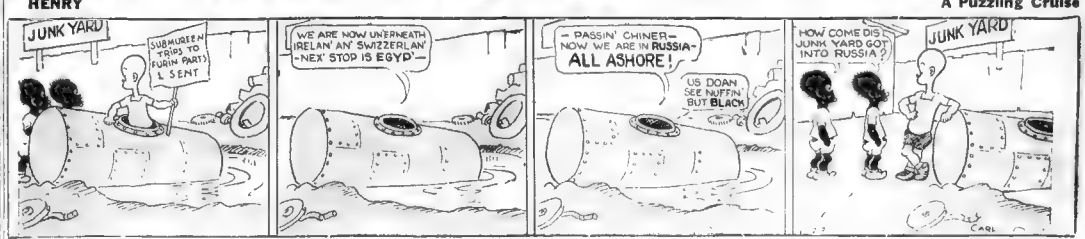
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He's Not Wanted!

WHAT KIN WE DO TO GIT MAGGIE'S SISTER TO GO BACK HOME? SHE'S GITTIN' ON MY NERVES—
DEAR ME, DADDY! I WISH I KNEW. I'VE RACKED MY BRAIN TRYING TO THINK OF SOME SCHEME TO MAKE HER FEEL HOME-SICK.
THAT'S IT. MAKE HER HOME-SICK. I'LL GIVE HER A LONG TALK ABOUT THE OLD HOME FIRE-SIDE.
OH, PARDON ME! I SEE YOU ARE READIN' A LETTER.
YES—IT'S FROM MY BROTHER. HE WANTS ME TO COME HOME, SO'S HE KIN COME HERE AN' VISIT YOUSE FOLKS.
BY GOLLY, OH ME, OH, MY! BUT UNDER NO CONDITION DO I WANT THAT BROTHER OF MAGGIE'S TO VISIT US AGIN.

HENRY

A Puzzling Cruise


JUNK YARD
SUBMUREEN TRIPS TO FURIN PARTS I SENT
WE ARE NOW UNTERNEATH IRELAN' AN' SWIZZERLAN' —NEX' STOP IS EGYD'—
— PASSIN' CHINER— NOW WE ARE IN RUSSIA— ALL ASHORE!
US DOAN SEE NUFFIN' BUT BLACK
HOW COME DIS JUNK YARD GOT INTO RUSSIA?
JUNK YARD

JOE PALOOKA

Exoneration!

I-IVE WENT WITH 'IM T'DANCES. IT'S WHERE WE WAS GOIN' THE NIGHT 'E 'IT ME IN THE FOG.
SHE'S A BLINKIN' LIAR, I NEVER SEEN 'ER BEFORE. I'LL WRING 'ER NECK FER HACCUSIN' ME LIKE THIS.
SHUT UP 'ER FOOL!!
NO YOUSE WONT. AN' DON'T TALK T'HER LIKE THAT—AN' IF YOUSE DON'T APOLAGIZE—I'LL GIVE YOUSE A WORSET BEATIN' IF I GOTTA GO T'JAIL FER LIFE.
JOE—SIT DOWN.
KEEP 'IM OFF—I WAS HONLY FOOLING.
GENTLEMEN, I BELIEVE WE HAVE SEEN ENOUSH CONVINCING EVIDENCE. MR. SCOTT'S TESTIMONY IN HIS OWN BEHALF—UH THAT IS, HIS THREATENING THE GIRL HERE IN OUR PRESENCE.
LEADS ME TO BELIEVE THAT MR. PALOOKA DID A FINE ACT BY THRASHING HIM IN THE FOG.
I BELIEVE WE OWE MR. PALOOKA AN' APOLOGY—AND AW—A TITLE—WHICH WAS WRONGFULLY TAKEN FROM HIM.
YIPPEEEE

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Who's An Antique?

"HOW DARED YOU DYE YOUR HAIR WITHOUT MY PERMISSION?
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, DEAR—YOU KNOW YOU NEVER WOULD HAVE GIVEN IT!
YOU HAVE SUCH FUNNY OLD-FASHIONED PREJUDICES, PA. THAT I DECIDED TO SPARE YOUR FEELINGS!
OLD-FASHIONED, AM I? PREJUDICED, HUH? WE'RE GONNA EAT THEM CRACKS, KID!
WHAT ON EARTH DOES HE MEAN, MA?
SEARCH ME, SISTER, BUT I FEAR THE WORST!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Woman's Intuition

NOW DON'T MISUNDERSTAND ME, SIS—I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR LIKING THE LITTLE GIRL—SHE'S A MIGHTY LIKABLE KID—AND I'M STRONG FOR HER—BUT—
Rosemary Moorhands' Hat Shop
BUT WHAT? SOMETHINGS WORRYING YOU—I'M POSITIVE ANNIE IS A SWEET, HONEST LITTLE GIRL—AND IF YOUVE HEARD ANYTHING DIFFERENT—IT'S NO USE TELLING ME—BECAUSE I WON'T BELIEVE IT.
NOW, SIS—PLEASE DON'T FLY OFF THE HANDLE—I'M THINKING OF YOU—THE CHILD DID NOT DROP OUT OF THE SKY—SHE MAY HAVE RUN AWAY FROM HOME—RIGHT NOW—HER HEARTBROKEN PARENTS.
SHHH—HERE SHE COMES
ROSEMARY, WILLYA LOOK AT ALL THE SWELL FLOWERS I GOT FOR YOU—THE CALENDAR SAYS IT'S WINTER, BUT THE FLOWERS SAY IT'S SUMMER—AN' I'M GONNA BELIEVE THE FLOWERS.

LITTLE JIMMY

Oh, Oh, Oh, Boy!

"THEYRE BIDDING GOO-BYE TO OLE WHOOP-EE BIRD."
WHOOP-BB
"LES SEE WHO ELSE THEY'RE GOIN' TO MEET."
WHOOP....
"THE WHEE BIRD IS INTRODUCIN' PONCHO TO THE OH-BOY BIRD."
WHEE
OH-BOY OBOY-OBOY OH-BOY
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

His Wandering Girl

WHILE WE'RE DOWN HERE, I'M GOING TO RUN IN THE TEN-CENT STORE AND GET SOME WASHERS. I'LL JUST BE A SECOND.
OKAY, DEAR. I'LL WAIT RIGHT HERE!
LUCKY I HAPPENED TO THINK OF THESE WASHERS... GETTING THEM WILL SAVE ME A PLUMBER'S BILL LATER ON!
WELL, THAT'S FUNNY.... WHERE IS BLONDIE? ... I WAS JUST GONE TWO MINUTES!
QUICK DEAR, GIVE ME ALL SOME MONEY... WHILE YOU WERE IN THE TEN-CENT STORE I FOUND THE LOVELIEST DRESS IN THE SHOP ACROSS THE STREET!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1935

FUCHS READY TO SELL BRAVES

PLANS to Dispose of TRIBE

MAKES ONE STIPULATION

SEEKS TO HAVE STOCKHOLDERS PROTECTED

By Joe Cashman

Judge Emil Fuchs announced today he is willing to sacrifice his interest in the Braves provided that those persons to whom he sold stock during the past few years receive their money back or have their interest protected in the reorganization of the club.

Fuchs is also prepared to sacrifice any other financial holdings he has to safeguard the interests of the friends to whom he sold stock.

The Fuchs' statement was his first admission he is ready to step out as president of the Braves and turn over his interests to newcomers.

The National League is trying to help Fuchs secure a purchaser for the Braves. It has taken the necessary steps to safeguard the lease on Braves Field which still has 11 years to run.

RAISE $50,000

At its recent meeting in New York the National League insisted that Fuchs raise $50,000 by February 5 to care for current obligations.

It has been known that Fuchs has been prepared to sell the Braves for the past year. He has been unsuccessful in interesting the big financial interests in his club. It is felt that now with the league eager to get a new financial setup in Boston that a purchaser of the club will be secured.

Fuchs has sold small blocks of Braves stock to friends during the past few years. The judge originally asked $80 a share for this stock.

Fuchs is anxious to protect these small stock holders. In any reorganization he wants his friends to either get the money back they paid for the Braves stock, or to have their stock holdings protected in the reorganized club.

ADAMS OWNER?

It is felt in baseball circles that any new owner would rather eliminate the small stockholders, and might consent to pay them back their money.

Charles F. Adams, it is understood, is prepared to take over the Braves if such a move is necessary to protect his large holdings in the club. Adams would prefer to sell his interests, but rather than have them placed in jeopardy would take over control of the Tribe.

Adams has tried to assist Fuchs in his various plans to reorganize the Braves.

Judge Fuchs' statement, as issued by Secretary Ed Cunningham, follows:

"Fuchs is willing to sacrifice his interest in any equity he has, including his equity in the Braves, if by so doing he would be sure that the friends who purchased stock during the past few years would be repaid or their equity protected."

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER; BEARS GET REVENGE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Chicago Bears hadn't been beaten in y'ars and y'ars until the N. L. playoff game with the Giants. The New Yorkers surprised by tanning the 1933 champions and usurping the crown. But it was different Sunday. Much different. The Bears went out with fire in their eyes and swamped the new champs, 21-0. Here is the second touchdown, on a Manders (No. 10) to Johnsos (No. 24) pass. Late in the game Red Grange broke away on a 41-yard run as his valedictory. Note the wide open play the pros make a hobby of. It delights the customers.

AUSTEN LAKE on International *Version* Of Babe Ruth

Austen Lake

TO EUROPEANS THE FAT and fabulous figure of Babe Ruth, under his floppy tam o' shanter and behind his muffin nose, speaks the spirit of the United States more nearly than our flood of political mane shakers, bartered brides and world weary play boys who clutter the foreign scene.

Ruth has been pictured feeding the Holy cattle in King Pradjadhipok's Bankok barnyard, or draped over the taffrail gaping toward Vesuvius' simmering cone, or lolling on the porch of the Trocadera with the Eifel Tower at his back.

He represents American opportunity, the ragged orphan who realised a fairy-tale dream, the nobody from nowhere whose lazy wanderings are attended by a presidential battery of news and camera men.

"Nowhere but in America could such a fantastic story as Babe Ruth's be lived," writes a London paragrapher. *"The sentimental product of a childlike people who lavish wealth and affection on their public pets."*

* * *

Public Pets, Pro and Con

WELL, MR. IVOR ST. VITUS CHOLMONDELEY, which is better, to jazz up national spirit by turning out the king's pretty horse guard in honor of some tugboat skipper who has been knighted for towing the city's rubbish out to sea, or to holler hero at a man who has soothed the public gripes with his talent for knocking a yarn-and-leather ball over the fence with a length of hickory?

There is many a noble in the European household whose brigand forebears scratched themselves in some hidden pocket of the Pyrenees and lifted their families to later magnificence on the smoking ruins of peasant hamlets.

They wear garish pantaloons, clanking swords, feather bonnets, and look down their patrician noses at the rude rabble who shout huzzah.

I think I prefer a childish people who have put a big, good-natured oaf like Babe in the first rank of their hearts.

In seizing the public imagination at a time of national distress he has done his bit toward discouraging discontented citizenry from throwing up barricades of paving blocks or raiding the treasury.

He is a national asset, a public chum, whose spendthrift vulgarities, urchin wistfulness and athletic prodigies has made him a Chevalier in the People's Brotherhood.

It would, in fact, be suitable, now that he has reached a state of physical sag, to stuff him with preservatives and mount him under glass in some corner of the National Capitol, or at least set him up in wax effigy, as the British did with Queen Ehzabeth, James II and other public pets in the galleries at Westminster.

* * *

'Knuckle Fighters' Incubator

ONLY THE IRISH-AMERICAN A. C. continues to run weekly fistic socials for Boston's amateur glove fighters. It is the only spot where, for 50 cents, you can sit down in your overcoat, inhale tobacco fog, and watch a long line of ambitious kids bust each other on the cheek bones.

The amateurs, theoretically, make no money. They are merely knotty young monkeys with a liking for knuckle fighting that is inherent with normal, spirited lads who are raised in the narrow streets and cobble regions where an outlet for animal energies is limited.

In the old days, when the fistic trade was booming, there were dozens of little hideaway gymnasiums and cave of the winds sparring halls where a rugged boy could bring slippers and trunks and learn the rudiments of ring warfare.

There was always some scarred veteran to show them how to paw the air and shuffle their feet, and always plenty of tough lykes, of matched weight and experience, to keep them fanning away.

These hovels reeked with stale body odors and rubbing lotions, were poorly ventilated with primitive plumbing. But they graduated many a kid into the doubtful "beatitudes (that word of Bill Kenney's again) of the prize ring.

Only remaining incubator for student knuckle fighters left in Boston is the Irish-American A. C., a roomy, frame hall on Broadway, South Boston, where you can get a satisfying eyeful of fistics, a snootful of beer and an earful of piano strumming all for the one admission.

* * *

Rowing, Fine Art or Sordid Drudge?

I HAVE NEVER PENETRATED the hidden charms of eight-oared rowing, as is now being performed in murky gloom of the M. I. T. boathouse, where squads of lithe, stringy lads with washboard stomachs sit in their underwear and yank on their hoe handles.

Round, rudy Bill Haines, the English coach who looks as though he had stepped out of an old Currier and Ives sporting print, struts around coaxing and scolding as the boys heave in swift, rigid jerks, like mechanical toys.

It looks to me like muscular boredom and drudge, similar to post-hole digging and hand shoveling, with less glory than kidney aches. But I am assured by old varsity oarsmen that there is something beautifully inspirational in the sense of rhythm, coordination and self-control.

I am told, too, by the rowing authors that it is the most intricate, refined science in sport, on which whole libraries have been written.

Well, I submit that anything, even oyster opening and petting the family cat, can be made a science, and I never tire of listening to those old Marathon grizzlies argue as to whether one should snuffle a breath between strides or at the exact moment when the weight is on the left foot, or whether, while grinding the last tortured mile, it is better to let the stomach hang flabby and relaxed, or draw it up tight under the ribs.

I know there must be something fascinating in eight-oared rowing, or else a bright, smart gent like Bill Haines would not coach it, or several dozen intelligent, knowing young men wouldn't spend six months a year heaving, hawling and listening to their arteries harden.

Yet, in my untutored sight, it is a companion sport with chinning the bar, or heel and toe racing, in which the competitor agitates his thighs and torso like he has a cockleburr inside his shirt and is wishful to twitch it loose.

BAER Toys With JAMESY

SHUCCO DRAWS WITH KNIGHT

ROSS DEFEATS KLICK TO KEEP DIADEM

By Universal Service

Miami, Jan. 29—Barney Ross, the lightweight champion, outpointed Frankie Klick of San Francisco, in a 10-round battle before 12,000 persons in the Municipal Stadium here to retain his junior welterweight championship.

Ross scaled 136, Klick 137.

Ross, an 18 to 5 favorite, was extended to the limit to get the decision. While he scored one knockdown and had the majority of the rounds in his favor, his margin was not large.

Ross looked like a champion for a moment in the second round when he floored the Californian with a lightning left and right to the jaw. Klick went to his knee and took the count of eight.

Klick's big moment came in the sixth when he rocked the champ with a series of hard rightHanders to the head.

JIM, JIM!

Klick also did right well in the seventh, but Ross rallied in the closing rounds and scored often enough to secure the decision although he never had Klick in the slightest danger after that second round.

Max Baer, the heavyweight champion, had a lot of fun with Jim Maloney of Boston, now a traffic cop on Flagler street.

James looked more like a copper than a fighter. Baer merely stood off and shadow-boxed, occasionally slapping Maloney on the seat of his trunks.

It was a four round "exhibition" to no decision, which might have been termed a farce.

Bucky Burton of Miami Beach shades Charley Battle of Jacksonville in another four-rounder.

Buddy Baer, the champ's brother, scaling 236, made short work of Tommy Davenport, of Little Rock, weighing 192½

Baer, using a straight left and hook cross, dumped Tommy four times in quick succession. Davenport was counted out on the fourth trip to the canvas

Baby Manual of New York and Young Jack Dempsey of Boston featherweights, appeared in the opening four-rounder. Manual received the decision.

Joe Knight, light heavyweight champion of the South, received only a draw with Tony Shucco of Boston in ten hard-fought rounds.

Knight appeared to have gained a shade on the whole but the draw decision was not so bad.

Mother of Sox Outfielder Dies

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 29—Mother of four ball players, Mrs. Mary Solters, 58, was dead here today.

Most prominent of the four is Julius Solters, outfielder for the Boston Red Sox of the American League.

Three other sons include Jess, the property of the Cincinnati Reds, and George and Frank, semi-pros.

HEADED FOR HARVARD

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Matt Chrostowski, Providence Central High's great swimmer, tunes up for the Harvard school tank games of next Saturday afternoon and evening. Chrostowski and John Higgins, a teammate, make Central the title choice among high schools. Both boys are nationally famed.

EAGLES FACE B. U. SEXTET ON ARENA ICE

INTRACITY RIVALS SEEM WELL MATCHED

Local intercollegiate hockey hits its peak tonight at the Boston Arena when Coach Snooks Kelley's undefeated sextet attempts to wrest the first Boston College ice victory in years from Boston University.

Paul Rowe, Johnny Lax, and Russ Smith, the fast skating B. U. forward trio, are together with Herman Nickerson in the B. U net, the chief obstacle to the hopes of the B. U icemen

Coach Kelley's lads received a scare when it was announced that Frank Liddell, captain and left wing, would be unable to play because of a severe cold.

Boston College, undefeated and with its glittering overtime win over Dartmouth, has a much better record than the Terriers, who broke into the win column against M. I. T. after being buffeted around on the quadrangular circuit by Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth

Northeastern twice, Dartmouth and Brown gave B. C. its four straight wins.

Winter Sports

(As Compiled by the Boston & Maine R R.)

	Snowshoe'g	Skating
Bartlett, N. H	good	good
Canaan, N. H.	good	good
Claremont, N. H	good	good
East Jaffrey, N. H	good	good
Gorham, N. H	good	good
Greenfield, Mass.	good	good
Hanover, N. H.	good	good
Laconia, N. H	good	good
Lancaster, N. H	good	good
Lincoln, N. H. (In the Notch)	good	good
Littleton, N. H.	good	good
No. Conway-Intervale, N.H	good	good
Peterboro, N. H.	good	good
Plymouth, N. H	good	good
Warren (Moultonb'r), N H	good	good
Waterville Valley, N H	good	good
Wonalancet, N. H	fair	fair

Manager to Play Defense For Arrows Against Cubs

HERB GARDINER COULD USE JEREMIAH NICELY

By Bill Grimes

Usually Joe Simpson, manager of the New York Americans, is a quiet spoken and affable young man . . . But today he is wearing a scowl and has a standoffish attitude.

Joe has come to the conclusion that there is no percentage in trying to be a good fellow with players . . . His Amerks have flopped to such an alarming degree that they are now back in fourth place . . .

Gene Carrigan, who was pinch hitting for Frank Jerwa with the St. Louis Eagles, is back in the "Toot, Toot" League . . . I'll take a small bet that Frank Patrick will not assign two men to cover Obs Heximer tonight, nor will he countenance stepping into the ex-Cub without provocation

The Clapper-Kaminsky-Barry line carried the load for the Bruins in Detroit, so it looks as if Captain Stewart, Charlie Sands and Jerry Shannon will be the trio for the Amerks to watch tonight . . .

Young Jim Norris, vice-president of the Detroit Red Wings, has nine horses at Hialeah . . . One of his most promising colts has been named Napanee Jack, in honor of the Red Wing manager . . .

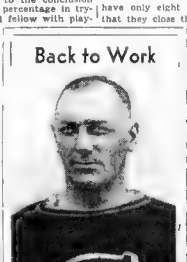
Lynn Patrick, the boss's son, is picking the odd goal for the Rangers . . . Tommy Anderson and Yank Boyd have been dropped to the Olympics by Jack Adams, manager of the Red Wings . . .

Do you realize that the Bruins have only eight more games and that they close their season seven weeks from tonight with the Maroons? With the Maple Leafs the only club sure of a play-off berth, there's going to be some of the wildest hockey in years offered the public . . . Due to the fact that salaries around the N. H. L. circuit were well slashed, the players can all use some play-off money.

The Eagles are still commuting to St. Louis . . . They will leave Montreal for home tonight after playing Maroons but will be back in New York next Tuesday and after returning to the Mound City for a game with Chicago, one week from Thursday, they jump back to Montreal and then back home again.

The Hockey Association of St. Louis, Inc., is going for plenty and undoubtedly will give the game back to the Indians at the end of the season . . . Herb Gardiner, manager of the Arrows, will be on the defense when his Philadelphia club tackles the Cubs at the Arena Saturday night . . . In his day, Herb has few peers as a defense man, but now he probably wishes he had Eddie Jeremiah on his roster.

Back to Work



Herb Gardiner, Arrows manager, who is forced to get back into harness.

Reds Pin It On Trojans

Making it twice within two days, the Jersey City Reds humbled the Boston Trojans in an American League pro basketball fray at the Arena, 38-27.

With the addition of Anderson and Benson to the lineup, the visitors went out in front at the start of the contest, never to be questioned.

The Trojans' best efforts came in the final stanza when they scored 16 points.

Cliff Anderson, former N. Y. U. captain, scored 11 points for the visitors.

N. U.-N. H. Tilt Advanced

The hockey clash between Northeastern and New Hampshire, scheduled at the Arena Friday night, has been advanced to Thursday night.

Charlie Letourneau, N. H. varsity center who had been demoted, will return to his old position, following his sparkling play against Mass. State.

With Charlie back at midpost, Ralph Raymond will also move back into his old spot at right defense to pair with Charlie Bergamini.

Johnny Bialek, Ipswich youth, who has been promoted to right wing, will remain at the berth. Capt. Scooter Cahoon will hold down left wing.

BRAVES SURE OF WIGWAM FOR 11 YEARS

N. L. NEGOTIATES A LEASE WITH THE GAFFNEYS

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 29—Ford C. Frick, president of the National baseball league, today said that an agreement had been reached between the Boston Braves and the Gaffney estate, which owns Braves Field in Boston, for the use of the park exclusively for baseball for the next 11 years.

"No lease has been signed," Frick said, "but an agreement has been reached and the Braves will play ball again this summer in Braves Field."

Frick said several details remained to be worked out among lawyers for the estate, Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston club, and other stockholders and that no definite announcement would be forthcoming until after the special meeting of the league in New York Feb. 5.

IN BREEZE

Los Angles, Jan. 29—Cavalende, future book favorite for the $100,000 handicap here February 23, breezed a mile in 1:38 2-5, hard held. Cavalende's handy method of traveling impressed the clockers. He carried 135 pounds.

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$7.50 Round Trip

★

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NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO

Mr. Boston

Shikat

Old School *Wrestler*

By Jack Conway

IF DICK SHIKAT should win Ed Don George's world heavyweight championship at the Garden on Friday night, it would be a victory for the old school of wrestling.

Shikat came to this country from Germany and located in Philadelphia. He had been the European wrestling champion, and had got to the top by using the same holds that brought fame to George Hackenschmidt, Frank Gotch, Doc Roller, Stanislaus Zbyszko and other members of the "Old Guard."

Mr. Boston

Shikat ignored the Sonnenberg influence in wrestling and refused to go in for flying tackles, butts and such playful things. He had an old fashioned idea that a wrestler should wrestle. His system has proved remarkably successful as he has won most of his bouts.

Jim Londos once succeeded in pinning Shikat before a 60,000 crowd at an outdoor show in Philadelphia. That was five years ago and the gorgeous Greek has since refused to give Shikat an opportunity to redeem himself.

Shikat succeeded in making the short cut that may lead to fame and riches when he secured a Boston bout with Ed Don George. If he bests George, Shikat can then ignore London.

Shikat is a perfect wrestler. He has won most of his Boston bouts with ridiculous ease, and is confident he will conquer the champion.

* * *

DON HAS CLASS

GEORGE is a combination of the old and the new school of wrestling. When Ed was A. A. U. and Intercollegiate champion, he followed orthodox styles. Then came the Sonnenberg influence, and Ed mastered a flying tackle and a butt.

George originally won his title by defeating Sonnenberg in Los Angeles. He later lost the championship to Strangler Lewis, who was beaten by Henri DeGlane. George stepped to the throne for the second time by winning from the Frenchman at the Garden.

George is a well schooled in wrestling as Shikat. He has been wrestling since he was 15 years of age. At the age of 29 he does not believe there is a wrestler in the world he cannot conquer.

The Shikat match will give George the kind of test the fans are anxious to witness.

* * *

STEVE HAMAS

THE PROPOSED bout between Steve Hamas and Max Schmeling in Germany in March is not off. Official announcement of this fact will come later.

Charley Harvey informs me he is trying to get a Max Baer title bout direct. He points to the fact, Hamas has already beaten Schmeling once, and that he cannot better his position by repeating his victory.

A $25,000 guarantee was the only reason Harvey considered a Schmeling bout in Germany.

I think Hamas would give Baer more trouble than any of the other contenders. He is a clever, scientific fighter, and would keep at close quarters. This would make it difficult for the champion to cope with his looping right hand punch.

Hamas has never been knocked out, and he does not believe Baer could perform this feat.

* * *

I SAW Tommy Loughran outbox the rugged Hamas in New York. Tommy won by stabbing with his left and stepping away from Steve could help him with a solid right hand sock.

Hamas has a degree from Pennsylvania State. If he should beat Baer, he would be the first college graduate to hold the heavyweight championship.

He will at least have the distinction of being the first college graduate to bid for the title.

* * *

Primo Carnera and Max Schmeling have each been knocked out by Baer. I believe the champion could repeat if called upon to do so.

* * *

RANDOM SHOTS

SAMMY FULLER, under the direction of Harry Kelley, has started light training for his 15-round bout with Lou Ambers at the New York Garden on March 1 . . . Fuller must make 135 pounds for this bout, and is anxious to gradually take off the excess weight he now carries.

Dan O'Mahoney will invade New York State and show in bouts at Buffalo, Rochester and Albany . . . He will also appear at Toronto . . . Danno returned to Boston following his Philadelphia victory over Ernie Dusek . . . Jack McGrath says the Irish champion continues to show improvement with each start.

Bill Bonthron will give Glen Cunningham real competition in the New York Garden on Saturday night . . . Bonthron has the edge on Cunningham in their meetings to date . . . Gene Venske lacks the necessary drive to give Cunningham a battle . . .

Dave Wilson wires it is even chilly in Miami . . . Dave's best bet, Epical, however, was hot enough to win and pay $4.40 . . . **Squawker** clicked to pay $31.10, $14.10, $6.10.

BRUINS Tackle AMERKS

OPPOSITION A MYSTERY

GOTHAM CREW SHOW THREE NEW MEN

The Lineup

BRUINS		AMERICANS
Barry, lw		rw, Oliver
Kaminsky, c		c, Himes
Clapper, rw		lw, Emma
Siebert, ld		rd, Dutton
Shore, rd		ld, Murray
Thompson, g		g, Worters

Bruins' spares—Stewart, Sands, Shannon, Shill, Haynes, O'Neil, McInenly, Davie.

Americans' spares—Carr, Chapman, Schriner, Conn, Klein, Burke, McVeigh, Brydge, Smith, Heximer, Hergests, Doran

Face-off at 8:30 p. m.

Until they take the ice tonight at the Boston Garden, the Bruins will not know just what type of opposition they are to receive from New York Americans.

Joe Simpson, manager of the Gotham outfit, shook up his roster after losing to the Rangers but has yet to announce the three players to be turned loose.

After the Rangers had scored their third victory over the Amerks in four starts, Simpson raced to a telegraph office and recalled Obs Heximer from New Haven, Freddie Hergests from Philadelphia and John "Red" Doran from Quebec Beavers.

There is little likelihood that Manager Simpson will break up his starting lineup, Harry Oliver, Normie Himes, Happy Emms, Red Dutton, Al Murray and "Shrimp" Worters.

Then, too, Art Chapman, Rabbit McVeigh and "Sweeney" Schriner have been measuring up to the N. H. L. standard.

Therefore, through a process of elimination, it would appear although Red Conn, Deda Klein, Eddie Burke and Alex Smith would be among those who are to receive or have received their walking tickets

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Boston College vs. Boston University, at Boston Arena, 8 p. m.

Boston Bruins vs. New York Americans, at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Al Smith Club vs. Irwin Club, at East Boston civic center, 8 p. m.

School Results

BASKETBALL

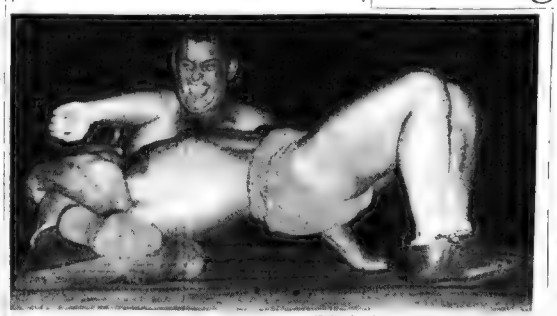
Ashland Girls 25, Marlboro Girls 13
Chelsea 36, Revere Tech 8
De LaSalle 38, Mass. Cadet 15.
Peabody 42, Lynn English 21
St. Peter's (Worcester) 36, Sacred H 20
Worcester Tech 63, [illegible]

Hebron 7, Milton 2
Phillips Exeter 7d 5, Dover, N. H., 1

STATE OPEN GOES WEST

Grunts and Grips

Fields Almost Gets Jeemy



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here is Henry Fields, a six-foot-four newcomer to the mat game, applying his 230 pounds to a head scissors on our old friend Jeemy Londos. Henry huffs and puffs in putting on the pressure and nearly has Jeemy pinned. But nearly is hardly enough and Londos gets out of the hold and then flattens Henry's shoulders in 35 minutes, 37 seconds. The match took place last night in the New York Garden.

'POT SHOT' TO BE BANNED AT BAITED BIRDS

By Associated Press

Kansas City Jan. 29—Creel and bag limits are in for reduction in several states this year, while the question of closed seasons on certain kind of game has bobbed up in many as a result of studies by conservation aids and wild-life experts.

These surveys and resultant recommendations by state commissions have been placed before legislatures considering many proposals to increase, regulate and protect natural resources

In a recent report Frank T. Bell U. S commissioner of fisheries, estimated there are 9,000,000 licensed and unlicensed anglers in the country. He urged the government to give the fisherman more consideration in the way of greater hatchery output

Many states a cross-section survey by the Associated Press shows are operating hatcheries, but the demand far exceeds production That's where the creel limits come in

One of the federal provisions offered in the uniform legislation before many state assemblies would outlaw "pot shots" at birds within 100 yards of a place that has been baited with salt, grain or other foods.

Mat Results

New York—Jim Londos, 202, Greece, defeated Dr. Harry Fields, 230, Ont., at Pennsylvania (one fall). Alphonse Shipmano, 212, Italy, drew with Count Stanislaus Zbyszko, 216, Omaha. Dick Lever, 207, California, won on fouls from Ernie Dusek, 224, Omaha. Dick Shikat, 225, Germany, threw Tor Johnson, 204, Sweden (one fall). Cleveland, May 4—Chief Montana, 236, Detroit, defeated Walter Stratton, 230, Battle Creek, Mich., two falls out of three

Cooke Gets Contract And Smiles Again

FEARED HE WAS TO BE EXILED TO A. L. SIBERIA---ST. LOU

By Joe Cashman

Allen "Dusty" Cooke, Red Sox outfielder, has signed a contract he long doubted he would receive.

"Dusty," it will be recalled, had been reported headed for either St. Louis or Detroit at least once a week all winter.

And the Fenway flychaser put a lot of stock in these rumors he admitted in a letter which he sent along with the contract

"I was greatly upset for two reasons," he confessed. "I'd rather play in Boston than anywhere else, and I'd surely hate to be exiled to St. Louis."

Cooke has been of little use to the Sox since coming here from the Yanks early in 1933. He's always shown all the ear-marks of greatness, but he's yet to compile any records which would indicate he's a big league regular.

Yet, both Rogers Hornsby of the Browns and "Mickey" Cochrane of the Tigers would gladly gamble on him reaching stardom, so Joe Cronin has decided to take the chance.

Cooke's contract arrived right on the heels of one from little "Rick" Ferrell, the best all-around catcher in the American League.

"Rick" had little to say about himself except that he was more than satisfied with terms, and not a word to say about Brother Wesley, our ex-left-handed ace

The Cooke and Ferrell signed documents brought the total received to date by General Manager Eddie Collins to nine. That leaves 28 to be heard from

The mailman has been steering clear of Braves headquarters at the Copley-Plaza. Since "Shanty" Hogan and "Hank" Garrity fell in line, all has been quiet along the Tribal front.

It's a Red Sox rule that a player must be signed to go to training camp. The Braves permit holdouts to drill at St. Pete.

Duffy Lewis' plan to start motoring to Florida this week has been ruined by a heavy cold. It's probable now that the popular Tribal coach will wait until the batterymen leave Boston on February 22.

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Chicago	16	10	4	36	69	54
BOSTON	15	11	3	33	69	64
Detroit	11	12	6	28	69	58
Rangers	12	11	4	28	75	72

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	21	7	3	45	91	61
Montreal	14	11	2	30	70	48
Canadiens	10	14	3	23	74	78
Americans	7	15	7	21	58	77
St. Louis	6	21	4	16	54	91

GAMES TONIGHT

Americans at Boston.
Toronto at Rangers
St. Louis at Montreal.

Can-Am League

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
BOSTON	15	8	5	35	86	67
Quebec	13	12	4	30	89	66
Providence	10	8	7	27	66	66
Philadelphia	10	13	2	23	66	90
New Haven	10	14	5	25	75	87

Tourney Awarded To Longmeadow

Brae-Burn WILL BE SCENE OF AMATEUR TOURNEY

By Bill Grimes

One of the most commendable features of the Massachusetts Golf Association's selections for its 1935 championship is that for the second time in the annals of the organization, the powers that be have chosen a western Bay State club as the site of the state open event.

Thirteen years ago, George Kerrigan won the Mass. open at the Country Club of Springfield but prior to and since that year, no state championship had or has been staged beyond the Worcester Country Club

The course may be strange to golfers in these parts, but it is one of the best tests of golf in New England. Length and accuracy are essential to success at Longmeadow, where Bobby Jones holds the course record of 64

R. W. Brondson, who will be at Wargo this season will be the defending champion Bronsdon won the title at Oyster Harbors by outscoring an exceptionally fast field

JUNIORS LUCKY

Bil Blaney, state amateur titleholder, will stage his defense over his home course at Brae Burn

This will mark the seventh time that the state amateur championship has been held at Brae Burn which, like Longmeadow, is a championship layout in every sense of the word.

Contenders for Pat Hegarty's state junior title are in for a real treat for this championship has been awarded to the Cohasset Country Club, where few golfers, other than those holding memberships at South Shore courses, have ever played

Cohasset measures up to any course in the state and will offer a wonderful test for the juniors

Wollaston Golf Club has agreed to stage the caddy championship, one of the most thrilling events on the entire M G A schedule

Mass. open championship—June 24, 25 and 26—Longmeadow C. C.

Mass. Amateur—July 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13—Brae Burn C. C.

Mass. Junior—July 24, 25, 26 and 27 Cohasset C. C.

Mass. Caddies—August 13—Wollaston G. C.

Danno Back

Shikat-George Bout Magnet

Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, will be at the ringside when Ed Don George defends his world title against Dick Shikat at the Garden on Friday night.

Danno is anxious to get a close-up of champion and challenger.

O'Mahoney is elated over the reception he received in Philadelphia. A capacity crowd turned out to see him defeat Ernie Dusek.

Boxing Results

Holyoke—Johnny Kent, 130, Worcester, outpointed Don Rizzo, 126½, Jersey City (8 rounds).

Paris—Spider Pladner, France, retained French bantamweight title, scoring a five-round knockout over Tiger Eugene Hunt, France, in a scheduled 15 rounder

New York—Leo Sabin, 129½, New York outpointed Johnny Erickson, 125, New York (8 rounds)

Albany, N. Y.—Sunny Bruce, 192½, Albany won an 8-round decision over Tommy Romano, Waterbury, 188½. Harry Alexander, 141, Worcester, outpointed Elmer Lemaire, 139, Schenectady (8).

Miami, Fla.—Barney Ross, 136, Chicago, retained junior welter title by taking 10-round decision from Frankie Klick, 137, San Francisco. Joe Knight, 139, Cairo, Ga., and Tony Shucco, 136, 10-round draw. Max Baer and Jon Maloney engaged in a 4-round exhibition

Portsmouth, N. H. — Lothair Bernard, Portsmouth, and Kid Stanley, Biddeford, 6-round draw

San Francisco—Young Corbett, Fresno, former welterweight champion, won a ten-round decision over Rey Val Alvarez in a 10-round bout.

Chicago—Jarrett (Young) Rightmire, 125¾, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Frankie Waltman, 125½, Wingfield, Miss. (10); Al Nelson, 134, Elmhurst, N. Y., outpointed Jack Kraus, 137½, Gary, Ind. (8); Jerry Clemmings, 136, Chicago, outpointed Earl Mercer, 137½, Oklahoma City, Okla. (8); Nesley Boggerman, 118, Chicago, outpointed Syd Kelly, 145, Hot Springs, Ark., 131; Mel Aron, 139½, Milwaukee, outpointed Jack Lazar, 139½, Chicago (6); Sol Sandels, 158, Milwaukee, knocked out Buddy Hart, 154½, Chicago (2).

Newark, N. J.—Ray Impellitteere, 258, Cold Spring, N. Y., knocked out George Nemo, 241, New York (1).

Manchester—Petey Marino, 126, Sterling, knocked out Joe Rivers, 130, Spartanburg, S. C. (1); Jimmy Jones, 142, Baltimore, outpointed Mickey Landis, 147, Lancaster, Pa. (6); Ray Burnett, 138, Orlando, Fla., outpointed Jimmy Tiamberia, 139, Baltimore (6); Baby Childs, 135, Washington, outpointed Tommy Hoover, 135, Greensboro, N. C. (6).

Buffalo—Big Boy Bradley, 218, Lackawanna, N. Y., knocked out Billy Nichy, 197, Buffalo (2).

New Orleans—"Jumbo" Rosira, 140, New Orleans, outpointed "Doctor" Basbara, 139½, Norfolk, Va. (10); George Linssen, 198, Mobile, Ala., outpointed Angelo Cassarella, 188, New Orleans (10).

Harlingen, Tex.—Henry Hook, 132, Indianapolis, outpointed Kid Bruno Sarmiento, 126, San Antonio (10).

Peoria, Ill.—George Black, 160, Milwaukee, stopped Kid Leonard, 160, East Moline (6); Norm Gerard, 154, Chicago (6), outpointed Pat Murphy, 144, Danville (6); Sailor Burk, 136, Atlantic City, outpointed Phil Perrier, 145, Chicago (6); Jim Williams, 138½, Danville, Ill., outpointed Henry Harris, 135, Chillicothe, Ill

Quincy, Ill.—Allen Matthews, 138, St. Louis, outpointed Sammy Slaughter, 140, Terre Haute, Ind (10); Pete Bradley, 160, Quincy, outpointed Frazier Perch, 161, Peoria; Karl Martin, 141, Kirksville, Mo., stopped Al Reader, 140, Peoria (3); Sleepy Clemens, 135, Macomb, Ill., outpointed Bobby Evans, 137, Quincy (8).

Signed Contract

New York Jan 29—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced the receipt of another signed contract today—that of Linus Frey, 22-year-old shortstop who is expected to develop into a star this year

TAP'S TIPS

SO YOU'VE HAD 155 HOURS IN THE AIR, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO MEET AN AVIATOR
THANKS BUT JUST CALL ME I'M A SKI JUMPER
306
AL NEWMAN 7TH INNING

Glenn Runs Billy In N. Y. Mile Classic

By Walter Kiley

In concentrating on the first mile clash of the 1935 season of those two most famous rivals of modern running, Glenn Cunningham and Billy Bonthron, your ardent track fan is apt to ignore another event in the Millrose program, which shapes up as one of the early season highlights.

More than usual interest will be attached to the Millrose 600 next Saturday night, an event which in the old days held a more important spot on the program than the mile.

Charlie "Chuck" Hornbostel will be the favorite when the selected field of four line up.

His most formidable opponent will be none other than Ivan Fuqua, his Indiana teammate and pal

This Race of Pals" has the back home Hoosiers equally divided on the outcome

Hornbostel, undefeated indoors in the 880 and 1000, will be making his debut at the shorter distance He had but to loaf through the Bishop Cheverus 1000 to win at the Prout game.

ADAMS IN

Fuqua on the other hand will be running a bit over his distance He has been national 400 meter champion for two years but ran away with the Prout 600

With his starting speed to match against Hornbostel's blinding finish, a few new track thrills should be provided

The Hoosiers won't, however have the race to themselves Last winter Milton Sandler of New York won the Millrose 600 in 1 14

Arnold Adams, former Bates flier, is also possessor of one leg on the Wanamaker, Jr., trophy through his Millrose record of 1 12.2 in 1933

Both will be found in the starting quartet on Saturday, and both will be anxious to secure permanent possession of the mug

Sandler proved a disappointment in the Prout 600 Winner the year before, he finished last in the five-man race

This was all the more surprising in view of the ease with which Sandler won his 1935 debut in the Brooklyn K. C. meter race

He has been considered itself over the indoor boards On his invincible at home are the Millrose 600, Meadowbrook 600, Cathedral 600 Prout 600, Waldron 600, Burnever 500 and Columbus 500 meter

DEMPSEY Raps Boxing BOARD

ELIMINATE RING JUDGES

URGES MORE MONEY FOR BOXERS

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Sports Editor

New York, Jan. 29—There are, if you care to take the word of John Dempsey, who used to be a prize fighter himself, three things wrong with boxing today and only one of them is Madison Square Garden.

The gentleman, interviewed in the course of the debris incidental to the erection of his new restaurant directly across from the Garden, was quite positive on this point, his judgment—so he said—being influenced not at all by the fact that Col. John Kilpatrick had announced himself as being prepared to nominate Mr. Dempsey as permanent referee of future Garden shows at the boxing commission today

No, John can't be affected by a thing like that, his opinions being strictly his own as follows:

1. Eliminate the judges in boxing

2. Eliminate unwarranted interference by the boxing commission.

3. Pay a little money for fighters.

"There are plenty of good cards to be had," said Dempsey. "I don't blame Jimmy Johnston. Why should I? They offered me the same spot and I wouldn't take it. Why? Because I'd be in the middle, just as Johnston is today. If the Garden wants to be smart, it will give its boxing manager a chance to manage boxing with a free hand.

John's idea about the judges is sound, at least in this respect:

"Just a lot of political appointees who want the notoriety and the fee."

He believes that, if we develop a few referees whose verdicts are final, we'll never go back to the three-way decision. As he says, we'll have these officials "on the spot," and if we don't like what they do we can very speedily get rid of them. Just what we would nominate in their place, John didn't divulge.

He did, however, speak very sternly about the boxing commission

"I'm the last guy in the world to take issue with constituted authority," said he. "But, after all, there's room, I think it has been reached when a commission attempts to tell a corporation with a five-million-dollar investment how to run its business."

Carded for June

The Millwood Hunt Horse Show will be held at Waverley oval, Framingham, on Saturday, June 1, and Sunday afternoon, June 9.

The ring at Waverley is so large that a ring inside the large ring will be constructed especially for saddle horses

Meet the Coach—

Bill Ormsby, Eagle Aide, Married 14 Years Today

By Walter Kiley

William Nicholas Ormsby . . . Born in New York City, August 24, 1895 . . . second of five children . . . three brothers and one sister . . . Brought up in the Fields Corner section of Dorchester . . .

Graduated from Mechanics Arts in 1911 . . . in the days when Billy Matthews, old Harvard colored star, was coaching there . . . played football and baseball with the Artisans for four years . . . captained the nine his senior year . . . Went to Brown . . . where he made eight varsity letters in football and baseball, captaining the nine his last season . . .

Bill Ormsby

Played against Dick Hanley when Brown lost a 12-0 Tournament of Roses game to Wash. State on Jan. 1, 1916 . . . Fritz Fujiard, a teammate . . . On 1916 team that beat Yale and Harvard on successive Saturdays . . . Graduated from Brown in 1916 . . .

Entered Navy at Boston, Navy Yard . . . commissioned an ensign sent to Washington for further training . . . transferred to Madrid, Spain . . . where he was attached to the embassy in charge of Naval intelligence for North Africa, Portugal and Spain . . . Had the time of his young life there for 21 months and saw more bull fights at close range than any other American . . .

Upon discharge married a Providence girl named Cecilia Payan . . . the pair celebrating the 14th anniversary of their marriage today . . . Three children, Mary 13, Billy 10 and Tommy 6 . . .

Entered roofing business with dad . . . and officiated until Tuss McLaughrey was made coach at Brown in 1926 . . . when Bill was chosen end coach . . . the year of the famous Brown "Iron Man" team . . . back again in 1927 . . .

Shifted to Boston College in '28, when Joe McKenney was made head coach . . . so that he could be near to his then flourishing business . . . Has been at the Heights, a successful and contented coach, since . . .

Considers Hal Broada and Thurston Towle, members of the Iron men, two of the greatest ends ever at Brown . . . and Charlie Murphy as the best in his days at Boston College . . . and the Eagle undefeated 1928 team the best of the past decade . . . and Harry Downes of the 1926-1932 period, now Reading High coach, as the greatest center he ever saw.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE REWARDED

WILLIAM P. KENNEY IVAN FUQUA GEORGE V. BROWN

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Fuqua who was adjudged the outstanding athlete at the recent Prout Memorial games at the Garden after his scintillating triumph in the 600, is receiving the trophy which goes to the athlete designated. Koniey, chairman of the meeting, makes the presentation while Brown, general manager of the Garden, looks on.

12 SOX Rookies to GO SOUTH

DAHLGREN AT FIRST

13 YOUNGSTERS MAKE TRIP WITH CHI

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 29—Nearly 100 of the costliest baseball gems produced by the country's minor league proving grounds will stud American League training camps this spring.

Some are sure to get their chance, but a majority is likely to be shipped back for more polishing after a few weeks of glittering under Southern and California suns.

The Chicago White Sox, trying desperately to dig out of the cellar, are the most expensive importers. They will look over 13 youngsters including a couple of outfielders of whom great things are expected. The Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees, with an eye on the American League pennant, also are going after talent in wholesale lots. Each will take 12 recruits to Florida.

Eleven newcomers are on the roster of the Cleveland Indians. The Philadelphia Athletics will try out 10 half of them infielders. Washington has bagged nine and Detroit eight, while the St. Louis Browns, handicapped by the scarcity of funds, trail with six.

Webb on Top

Perhaps the prize of the Chicago crop is Vernon Wannington, a slugging outfielder from Indianapolis. He hammered the ball for .367, only one point behind the league-leading mark compiled by Earl Webb of Milwaukee. He led American Association fly chasers with only one error in 135 games.

Another outfield find is Darrell 'Bud' Hafey, who batted .324 for the Missions in the Pacific Coast League last year. He is a right-handed hitter and a nephew of Chick Hafey of the Cincinnati Reds.

The White Sox believe their best pitching prospect is Lloyd Vernon Kennedy of Oklahoma City, Texas League strike-out king, with 167 whiffs.

The Boston Red Sox are counting on a rookie to plug the hole at first base left with the passing of Eddie Morgan. He is Elbie Fletcher, also from the Texas Missions. He is a 195-pounder and touted for an average of .301 last year.

Walter Brown, who topped the International League roundsmen with 20 victories and only six defeats, is the Yankees' No. 1 prospect. He is being promoted from the Newark farm.

Race Bets Will Average $300,000

By Associated Press

Confident that the money wagered through the totalizator at Hialeah Park would average $300,000 for the 40-day meeting, Morty Mahoney, general manager of the pari-mutuels, quoted figures today that would tend to substantiate his belief. The play of $333,478 last Saturday was $41,850 better than the same day a year ago. The daily average for the last week was $278,388, against $242,239 for the same period last year. For the first nine days of the current meeting there was a daily average handle of $268,000, compared to $228,000 in 1934

Carl Hanford, younger brother of the late saddle star, Buddy Hanford, was slated to return to active duty today. The stocky, curly haired boy fractured his arm at Pimlico last fall, necessitating his wearing a plaster cast over most of the upper part of his body. He has been galloping horses for several days.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, youthful owner of Discovery, is to leave Palm Beach, Fla., today for a trip to the Pacific coast, where he will witness the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

Nick Wall has been signed to ride Dr. C. N. Mooney's Canadian owned Red Clash in the feature at Santa Anita, according to his agent, Dave Withers. The jockey plans to be gone from Florida only three days, leaving by plane the day before the race and returning to Hialeah the day after.

Only Texas, California and West Virginia remain to be heard from to make the new claiming rule, recently adopted by the National Association of Racing Commissioners, uniform throughout the country, according to Walter Donovan, secretary of the Florida commission and president of the National Association.

LARRANAGA STANDS OUT

Hialeah Best Runs in Fifth

Mad Beth

WILSON CHOICE IN OPENING NUMBER

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET—LARRANAGA

Hialeah, Park, Miami, Fla., Jan. 29—Larranaga. The Anall stable's good handicap star, stands right out in the one mile of the fifth number as the best bet on the card here tomorrow

MAD BETH, OUR DAVID, SUN CLOISTER

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1	Mad Beth	106	Brenon
2	Our David	118	Arcaro
13	Sun Cloister	115	Wright
8	DaVinero	119	Wright
3	Meade Lea	106	Hoffer
5	Penuggled	116	Hardy
7	Prose	115	Blume
8	Air Time	106	S. Rose
10	Bernbrook	121	Mergler
17	Bon Mot	106	Mac Lee
14	Shimmy	113	Overfield
9	Kindred Spirit	113	Lindberg
14	Gay Trent	120	G. Watson
10	Manual	103	T. Ternberger
11	Pinnacle	120	G. Walton
12	Pandora	104	Layman
15	Fleet Foster	106	Adams
16	Good Cheer	98	J. Brooks

MAD BETH is the class of this affair and should win if given a chance to start. OUR DAVID appears capable of handling the others SUN CLOISTER figures next best.

MY MUGGINS, DONNY BLACK, PROTAGONIST

SECOND RACE—$800, maiden, three-year-olds, claiming six furlongs:

11	My Muggins	108	Leisenberger
17	Donny Black	113	Mauriello
7	Protagonist	113	Parvin
6	Donna Day	113	Arcaro
15	Black Plane	105	G. Watson
4	Rock Eagle	120	Callahan
16	Pun	106	Pasquma
18	Com. Com	106	Hendrix
13	Blaze	107	Meier
12	Gift Control	106	G. Watson
10	Mt. Lookout	107	Brenon
9	Lucky Bill	106	Brenon
8	Mydear	107	Callahan
2	Stria	106	Brenon
3	Regina	113	Overfield
18	Dominica Queen	106	Lindberg
5	Mamie	109	Hoffer
9	W. Cookson	106	R. Resick

MY MUGGINS displayed a world of speed behind Dr. Freeland last time out. DONNY BLACK, the main dependable way down on the also eligible list and may not get a chance to start. PROTAGONIST is a probable favorite for the remainder.

VANDA CERULEA, FEUDAL LORD, WATERSET

THIRD RACE—$1900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

3	Vanda Cerulea	98	Leisenberger
13	Feudal Lord	116	R. Watson
10	Waterset	108	Porter
10	Venetian	117	Vittera
5	Taxidia	107	Wall
1	Dove of Peace	98	Wall
8	Brevmah	107	Layman
4	Pretty Boy	94	Leisenberger
14	Tory Queen	113	Parvin
15	General A.	118	Meade
11	Pretty Miss	107	O'Mara
16	Price Refuses	118	Burke
18	Victorious	108	Ayers
18	Khan	103	Porter
17	Par Value	103	Hanford
7	Pretentious	103	McManus
2	Wilful	111	Hanford
4	Free Trade	104	Mansfield

Under a feather impost of 98 pounds VANDA CERULEA should never leave a race of this sort in doubt. FEUDAL LORD looms as strictly the one to fear despite a heavy impost. WATERSET figures to improve

FIZZAZ, TOWSON, GIFTED LADY

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:

1	Fizzaz	95	Ralmer
9	Towson	114	Dupre
3	Gifted Lady	101	Smith
5	Metiele	103	Wall
4	Master Lad	118	Fitzpatrick
11	Tartan Belle	103	Haworth
10	Bobby Buxton	109	Parvin
8	Pencil	105	Mahoney
6	Masked Queen	106	G. Watson

FIZZAZ, a natural router, should not be taken too seriously. The W. J. Hirsch trained thoroughbred is fully capable of handling a field of this sort. TOWSON, a clever winner over at the other town, figures to offer the main contention. GIFTED LADY is a strong possibility.

LARRANAGA, NEW DEAL, SUN MONK

FIFTH RACE—$1900 handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

3	Larranaga	119	Arcaro
8	New Deal	118	Porter
4	Sun Monk	95	R. Resick
6	Sundor	107	Jones
7	Slapdash	113	Wall
9	Late Date	110	Kacsia
10	General Parr	107	Meade
1	Aflight	114	Horn
2	Hoodwink	113	Brenon
	AW. Bachsenmaier entry.		

LARRANAGA, a natural router, ran as though much the best in placing to Slapdash at six furlongs a few days back. Frank Kearns's charge shapes up as the safest hazard of the day. NEW DEAL, a clever winner earlier in the meeting, is the main danger. SUN MONK is in very light

MANTAGNA, GAMALIEL, THRUSTER

SIXTH RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile:

5	Mantagna	113	Leisenberger
3	Gamaliel	107	Hunter
2	Thruster	108	Wood
1	Crystalee	107	Arcaro
7	Chatsie	107	Porter
4	Sun Fleet Boy	110	Jones
10	Bloodroot	107	Meade
9	La Chasse	110	Brenon
12	Sabin	106	Callahan
13	Bokara	109	G. Watson
6	Justa Jones	110	Ralmer
8	Chief Wynter	110	O'Malley
8	Dancing Cloud	113	Porter

MANTAGNA placed to Brannon in the Hialeah stakes last Saturday. The increased distance should prove right down his alley. GAMALIEL, a long shot, may be much better than generally rated. THRUSTER scored an easy victory over changed conditions last time

OVALETTE, STANDOUT, JUST AMERICAN

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

1	Ovalette	107	Brenon
2	Standout	116	C. W. Smith
7	Just American	112	Parvin
10	Barney Boston	115	Arcaro
3	Mad Career	119	Seabo
6	Mister	117	Stephens
4	Fair Mede	114	Dupre
8	Sir Vance	114	Mansfield
9	Scotch Tom	118	Layman

OVALETTE is sharp as a tack right now and may turn up the winner. STANDOUT and JUST AMERICAN figure close up. They are rated as named

MAYVITE, LIMBUS, FOXLAND HALL

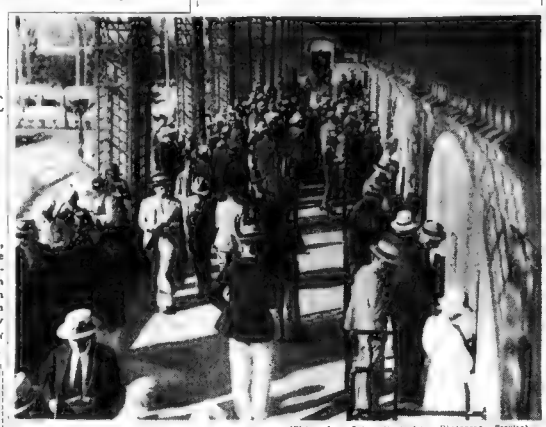
EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

7	Mayvite	109	Rainey
8	Limbus	114	Lynch
11	Foxland Hall	114	Lindberg
2	Pass	117	Woodhouse
3	Flying Dere	109	G. Watson
1	Arab	116	Wall
9	Idle Fury	112	Abel
10	Tutty G.	114	C. W. Smith
5	Dancing Boy	114	R. Watson
6	Tretona	112	Beake

The stable was down hook, line and sinker on MAYVITE when she fell last time out. Mayhap the boys will recoup their losses in this number. LIMBUS, a none too stout-hearted trick, may outlast the highly fancied FOXLAND HALL.

Betting Ring

At Hialeah Track



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

There doesn't seem to be any dearth of activity at this exchange. Here are the mutuel windows—a section of them, anyhow—at Hialeah. It is the briskness of the betting which passes through these windows which helps to keep the wheels moving at the Florida course.

Lehan Keeps Jordan's Going

It is possible that the existence of the Jordan Marsh Co. Bowling League can be laid to the zealous efforts of Jack Lehan. For the past nine years he has filled the positions of secretary and treasurer and, in good times and bad, he has kept the boys together for their weekly gathering at Shanley's alleys.

Lehan is very proud of the skill the members of the league display in their friendly conflicts, pointing to the records made in their last games to prove his assertion that Jordan Marsh Co. ranks with the top-notchers.

There is Elliott, the bowler who came through with a total of 327, while the following battled the pins for marks better than 300, always a high figure for amateurs to aim for. Gaitis, 313; Kelley, 311; Pierce, 306, MacAndrews, 305; and Rigby, 300.

The Bright, Sears & Co. team, the Bankers & Brokers League at the South Station alleys, made a new single string team record of 529 during their last time out.

The grand work of Morrill aided in accomplishing the feat He ended up by tossing 138 of the maples into the gutters on the final string for a total pinfall of 346.

Wells keeps stepping right along in the Sons of St. George League at the New Boston, his latest feat was scrapping the candles for a total of 323. It is seldom that Wells is found bowling a string under the 100 mark.

ED COGSWELL.

Tolan Dons Spikes Again

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 29—Eddie Tolan, Olympic sprint champion now competing as a professional, donned spike shoes today. It was the first time since his recent illness.

Taking things easy and starting from scratch in a country meet, Tolan lost the 75 yard dash and finished in a dead heat in the 1000, stepping the distance in 10 09.9

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The stable was down hook, line and sinker on MAYVITE when she fell last time out. Mayhap the boys will recoup their losses in this number. LIMBUS, a none too stout-hearted trick, may outlast the highly fancied FOXLAND HALL.

SCRATCHES AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Westys Duchess.

5—Lieulent, Devalera, Mantados, Black Falcon, Yee Eight, Moane Keala.

4—Recoery.

7—Noble Spirit.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Princess Bebe.

3—Miss Refugio.

9—Walts King, Fanland, Flikerry.

World Over.

7—Unravel.

8—Ivan W.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Cania, Capt. Sizzle, Genesel.

2—Thistle Alma, Playsickle, Blondsure.

3—Marymount, Mokan, Whiteaway, Tiny Wrack, Slipknot, Principio.

4—Ultimate Vote, Grand Flight, Lion Hearted, Sporting Maudie, Rex Regent, Fogarty.

5—Nod Kuhlan, Judge Primrose, Die Hard, Coridas, All Night.

7—Hamilton, Luck Piece, Lilac Bloom, Hyklan, Brookhattan, Chicero.

8—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

B.C. Sends 2-Mile Four To Millrose

In spite of their defeat in the two-mile relay at the Prout games, Jack Ryder, Boston College coach, is confident his quartet of half-milers will yet be champions.

As a result, he has entered them in the Millrose games Saturday

In defense of his boys, Ryder stressed the fact that it was their first competition as a team, and only one of them, Power, a senior, had ever run on a B. C. two-mile team before. The others, Downey, Hines and McKee, are all novices at the distance.

Coach Ryder said he had expected the team to win at the Garden last Saturday in eight minutes, whereas Maine, the winners, were clocked at 8.13.

A little more practice should enable the team to redeem itself in the B. A. A. games a week from next Saturday

Best Bets Tonight

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Secret Agent X-9, under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:00 P. M.—WEEI—Joe Reichman's Orchestra in a 15-minute program of dance music.

7:15 P. M.—WBZ—Morton Downey, with Ray Sinatra's Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Leo Reisman's Orchestra, with songs by Phil Duey and Johnny.

8:30 P. M.—WBZ—Lawrence Tibbett, with Wilfred Pelletier's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Songs by Bing Crosby and the Mills Brothers, with Georgia Stoll's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—WNAC—Glen Gray's Orchestra, with Walter O'Keefe as master of ceremonies; songs by Annette Hanshaw and sports talk by Ted Husing.

10:30 P. M.—WAAB—Emery Deutsch and his Gypsy violin,

Gives Up Baseball For Politics

By Dillon Graham

Associated Press Sports Writer

Washington, Jan. 29—James P. Richards, husky young Congressman from South Carolina, might have been a professional baseball star today if a political career hadn't beckoned him.

A few years ago he played first base and the outfield for Spartanburg in the o'd South Atlantic League, but turned down a professional contract when he was ready to hang out his shingle.

An all-around athlete at the University of South Carolina, Richards played halfback and tackle in football.

Representative Frank Hancock of North Carolina knows what it is to be a "scrub." . . . He was on the University of North Carolina football squad but never got into a game . . . He's still hoping the day will come when he can break 90 at golf . . . He averages around 90 . . . likes tennis.

"I'm too young to play golf or tennis," says 74-year-old Representative Steven McGroarty, poet laureate of California, "but my favorite sport is watching Congress in action. I also like dog fights."

ABOUT FACES
BY ART MOGER
NOW IN ITS SIXTH WEEK AT THE FINE ARTS THEATRE
LETTER
M
WHAT PRODUCTION WOULD BE COMPLETE WITHOUT A LETTER "M" IN IT? EVEN MOVIES HAD THEIR "M" AND ANY EXPERIENCES
© 1935

Smash! There goes another record!

The management of the Fine Arts theater announces that all attendance records for this famous playhouse have been broken with the continuation of "Man Of Aran" for a sixth week.

Manager George Kraska has again brought an internationally famous film to the Fine Arts theater, which has been enthusiastically received by theater lovers, everywhere The prize winning production, "Man Of Aran" is sponsored by the Adult Education Council.

Dealing with the daily exigencies confronting the natives of a small town on the coast of Ireland, the frank portrayal of the simple folk who inhabit a rock-laden village, brings authentic tartlin to the screen. The cast includes natives of the town of Aran headed by Coleman "Tiger" King, Maggie and Michael Dirrane, and innumerable thrills as shark-infested waters.

The remainder of the program features a Silly Symphony Cartoon, "The Last of the Engravers"; "Animal Life"; and a current Hearst Metrotone newsreel.

All of today's "About Faces" stars appear on the Fine Arts theater program. Fill in the squares beneath each drawing with the proper identifications. Each square equals a letter in the name of the star portrayed. Use the letter "M" as a guide and mail your ENTIRE week's solutions to, The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

"Man Of Aran" thrills!

"About Faces" thrill, too!

Questions About Radio

Q—Does the "Dan Cassidy" of the "Crime Clues" program also play in the "Death Valley Days" drama?

H. G. C. of Boston.

A—Yes, and you may hear him from time to time on other offerings, as the actors who play in the various sketches are out for all the work they can get.

Q—Is Ford Frick, the new president of the National League the same man that was announcing that cigarette program?

Z. L. G. of Brookline

A—It is the same Ford Frick, although he just took a flyer at program announcing, since his profession has been newspaper writing, with a view to direction of a baseball organization.

Q—Is the Betty Brooks I read about in the society columns the same one who sings on the radio?

Helen C. of Charlestown

A—They are different persons entirely. The radio soloist spells her name Bette.

Q—What became of Nicholas Vasilief, the Russian tenor recently featured with the "Samovar Serenade" setting on Sunday mornings over WEEI? Will he be back again?

O. P. of Weymouth.

A—He is on leave of absence and may not return to his place.

Q—Please tell me what characters "Amos" plays and what parts are taken by "Andy" on the air?

ANN RIDLE of Winchester.

A—The roles of "Amos," "Lightnin'," "Brother Crawford" and "Henry Van Porter" are assumed by Freeman Gosden, while "Andy" and "The Kingfish" are attended to by Charles Correll. Other characters that come in the sketches from time to time are divided between the boys.

Q—What is the reason for Ray Noble of England not coming to this country with his orchestra?

N. J. D of Mattapan

A—You apparently don't realize that Noble is now on these shores and starts a series of broadcasts for a prominent perfumer. These begin in early February—so be on the lookout.

Q—Is that fellow who works with Phil Baker as "Bottle" really an Englishman, nd what is his name?

Britisher, of Bellingham.

A—Very much so, and his name is Harry McNaughton.

Send your Radio Questions to the Radio editor, Boston Evening American. Watch this space daily for publication of the information you seek.

VETERAN Film Stars ON AIR

SILENT MOVIE FAVORITES

By N. F. T.

A quintet of the foremost figures of one time two, three and five-reelers of yesteryear are having sort of a reunion tonight. Modern radio provides its magic mechanisms for all America to meet them (WEEI) during Ben Gernie's 9 to 9:30 broadcast.

Many were the errand earned nickels tucked away by boys who are men today, the saving instinct inspired because William Farnum, Clara Kimball Young, Bryant Washburn, Charles Ray or Viola Dana was to be seen in some "thrilling" new "super-production" with a title such as "The Irony of Fate" or perhaps "Love in the Hills." How the multi-colored nickelodeon posters fired youthful imaginations! This evening those well remembered personalities will tell the air audience of their activities since then.

ROMANTIC REFLECTION

There's a very special semi-classic musical offering in the wind tonight (WEEI) on the strokes of 10 o'clock. Gladys Swarthout and John Barclay bring "The Desert Song" to microphones, as adapted from the original stage and screen story.

* * *

Then over on the funny side of the schedules this evening, comes Walter O'Keefe with a deep dish lot of dizzy doings he has labeled "Calling All Cows" and wherein he himself struts through the sound sanctum scenes as the two fisted "Sheriff" wearing cactus lined shirt and britches. He's that tough! Find it (WNAC) as usual in it's 10 to 10 30 place, with the Glen Gray Casa Loma Orchestra also on the job

TIBBETT TURN

Reviving his film triumph "The Rogue Song" will occupy Lawrence Tibbett tonight (WBZ-WEEI) between 8.30 and 9 o'clock. The setting is a princess fete, represented at a regal performance by request of the mail by the ton following the first time turn some weeks ago.

Big time in the old town Thursday evening. Radio folk and friends of Harry (Nick Parkyarkus) Einstein are planning a send-off for the local light at a Parker House farewell and testimonial dinner. They're planning out of these parts for New York to co-star with Eddie Cantor, beginning next February.

SECRET AGENTS STARS

Enthusiasm is running high among the more than 85,000 Secret Agent X-9 members as the result of the gala half hour birthday party program of last Tuesday night, when the 8.30 to 8.45 feature, under Boston Evening American auspices, will be the vocal ankling of 6-year-old Baby Bernadette Frankina of Hyde Park and the harmonica playing extraordinary of little Lewis Sovransky, 12-year-old Malden schoolboy. Lewis is airs dy the "maestro" of the 5-piece Faulkner School Harmonica band in that community.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

	590 K—WEEI—509 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30	Stock Quotations ..	Farm-Home Hour ..	Recordings	Farm-Garden Chat ..	Music-Nonsense	Hector's Ensemble 12:30
12:45	Caroline Cabot	Farm-Home Hour ..	Recordings	Warren's Music	Music-Nonsense	Gotham Dance Band.. 12:45
1:00	Caroline Cabot	Farm-Home Hour ..	Recordings	La Rosa Program....	John Ford Lectures..	Meehan's Music 1:00
1:15	Gingham Club Music	Farm-Home Hour ..	Radio Gossip Club ..	La Rosa Program....	Hits of the Day.....	O'Harra's Music 1:15
1:30	Health Review	N. E. Agriculture...	.....	Velan Ensemble	Sid Shay, Songs.....	Ferry's Music 1:30
1:45	NBC Music Guild.....	Words and Music...	Pat Kennedy Songs..	String Ensemble	Leona Wetz, Organ...	Ferry's Music 1:45
2:00	Food Institute	Log of Day	French Princess	Yankee Mixed Quartet	Songs of the Past ..	Dutch Girls 2:00
2:15	NBC Music Guild.....	Log of Day	Helen Trent Romance	Musical Mariners ...	Chelsea ERA Band...	Magic Strings 2:15
2:30	Concert Gems	Cooking School	School of the Air...	Piano Recital	Chelsea ERA Band...	String Ensemble 2:30
2:45	Concert Gems	Cooking School	School of the Air...	.....	Chelsea ERA Band...	New Church of Air... 2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade	Rhymes-Cadences ...	Variety Program	ERA Chorus	"Turning Pages"	Fairy Boot Duo..... 3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Parent Teachers' Assn	Variety Program	ERA Chorus	Cowboy Tunes	Fairy Boot Duo..... 3:15
3:30	Bryant's Music	Harvest of Song....	Variety Program	Organ Tones	Cowboy Tunes	N. Y. Civic Symphony. 3:30
3:45	Bryant's Music	Interview	Ears Aces	Organ Tones	Ray Radcliffe, songs.	N. Y. Civic Symphony. 3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations ..	Betty and Bob	Mayor Mansfield	Hits and Encores	Boston ERA Concert..	Jones' Music 4:00
4:15	M. Passell, Violin...	Eddie and Ralph...	Poetic Strings	Hits and Encores	Boston ERA Concert..	Jones' Music 4:15
4:30	D. A. R. Program...	Health Talk	Science Service	Hits and Encores	Boston ERA Concert..	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45	Lady Next Door.....	Edwin Otis, Songs...	Mary Sothern's Life..	Hits and Encores	Boston ERA Concert..	Cliff Earl, Songs..... 4:45
5:00	Tour Schools	.....	Jeanne Seitelle	At the Console	Melodians	Melody Parade 5:00
5:15	Waldo Emery, songs	N. E. Agriculture...	Yankee Singers	"Skippy"	Dance Hits	Melody Parade 5:15
5:30	Phil Saltman, piano.	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Sports Talk	Leona Gurney, songs .	Trial Highlights 5:30
5:45	Buddy and Blake ..	Orphan Annie	Between Bookends ..	Dean-Tyson Music ...	Organ Reveries	Meehan's Music 5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Humbert's Music	.....	Buck Rogers	President's Ball, Talk..	Rizzo's Music 6:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Governor's Message..	President's Ball, Talk	Bobby Benson	Al Piorolli, Talk...	Rizzo's Music 6:15
6:30	Deane Moore	Press Radio News...	Melody Limited	Secret Agent X-9	Italian Radio Revue...	"State House Today". 6:30
6:45	Bobby Bachelor	Lowell Thomas	Sweet and Low	Understanding Music	Italian Radio Revue...	Brown's Music 6:45
7:00	Reichman's Music ..	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	.....	"College Days"	Melody Parade .....
7:15	Chaos of the Air...	Morton Downey	Just Plain Bill.....	Fisher's Music	Am. Legion Auxiliary..	
7:30	After-Dinner Revue ..	Musical Memories ..	Merry-Go-Round	Wingate Golf Tips	Am. Legion Auxiliary..	
7:45	President's Ball, Talk	Musical Memories ..	Banks Carter	Alexander's Music	Jake and Sargeant...	
8:00	Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender and Lace..	ERA Symphony	Pearl's Music	
8:15	Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender and Lace..	Astronomy Lecture ...	Lea Karine, Songs...	
8:30	Wayne King Music..	Lawrence Tibbett	"Melodiana"	ERA Symphony	Mystery Melodies	
8:45	Wayne King Music..	Lawrence Tibbett	"Melodiana"	Talk on Art	Mystery Melodies	
9:00	Ben Bernie	Grace Moore	Bing Crosby	Von Pool's Music....	Ashman's Music	
9:15	Ben Bernie	Grace Moore	Bing Crosby	Marjorie Berry, Songs.	Ashman's Music	
9:30	Ed Wynn	Hands Across Border	Isham Jones Music..	.....	Miller's Music	
9:45	Ed Wynn	Hands Across Border	Isham Jones Music..	.....	Miller's Music	
10:00	Gladys Swarthout ..	"Problems of How"..	Glen Gray's Music..	Hockey Game	Miller's Music	
10:15	Gladys Swarthout ..	"Problems of How"..	Glen Gray's Music..	Hockey Game	Bettencourt Music ..	
10:30	Gladys Swarthout ..	String Quartet	Federal Housing Talk	Fisher's Music	Bettencourt Music ..	
10:45	Gladys Swarthout ..	String Quartet	Musical Rhymster	Gypsy Violin	Mann's Music	
11:00	Weather Reports ..	Farmers Almanac ...	.....	Voice of Crusader.....	Pearl's Music	
11:15	Voice of Romance..	Daniels' Music	Alexander's Music ..	Heymes' Music	Melodians	
				Alexander's Music	Melodians	
11:30	Hoff's Music	French Casino Music	Green's Music	Stevens' Music	Dance Parade	
11:45	Hoff's Music	French Casino Music	Green's Music	Stevens' Music	Dance Parade	
12:00	Cherniavsky's Music.	Vallee's Music	Knapp's Music	.....	Dance Parade	
12:15	Cherniavsky's Music.	Vallee's Music	Knapp's Music	*Hear the "Secret Agent "X-9" Program (WAAB), at 6:30 tonight.*	Dance Parade	
12:30	Richardson's Music .	Sosnick's Music	Navarra's Music	.....	Dance Parade	

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs., P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RVG—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

Time Hourly for Europe.

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DEBATE

On Gold

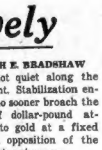
IS STILL

Lively

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

All is not quiet along the money front. Stabilization enthusiasts no sooner broach the subject of dollar-pound attachment to gold at a fixed ratio than opposition of the firmest sort springs up.

Usually it is from the Committee for the Nation. Current protest from this quarter concerns the reported utter-



Montagu Norman

ances of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England. A leading private news service reports him as saying the old relation of the dollar-pound is discussible. The Committee sees the United States literally trapped by foreign bankers as this occurs.

Various British bankers and economists urging stabilization of the pound have said that England has nothing to fear since she could exert a major influence on gold by buying power. No wonder the Committee worries. Particularly when it can be shown that if the dollar and pound are stabilized at $4.87 Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Argentina and England would enjoy an advantage in world markets because in terms of their currency, as well as in dollar equivalents, gold will be valued at prices higher than those in the United States.

* * *

Notabook: The fight on gold and stabilization has hardly begun. . . And regardless of the view taken by the Supreme Court, the end of gold manipulation does not seem in sight. . . We feel this way because the present administration has proven a shrewd trader and it can hardly be expected to make a deal that gave the sterling area a big advantage. A reversal in the Supreme Court will only goad Congress into constitutional reforms legalizing monetary plans.

Using the Associated Press average as a guide, the market is still following a clearly defined downtrend. As we pointed out last week, this is apparent on the charts where a trend line may be drawn down across the highs of January 7 and 21. This is a minor affair, but when taken in conjunction with the breaking of mid-January lows, it is hard to ignore, since the latter obviously gives the market a descending chair look resulting from successively lower tops and bottoms.

Briefs: To provide a bull tip the market as measured by the averages must move up through the highs of January 21. . . The utilities alone have held. . . This badly sized group has moved sidewise in a one-point rut for four weeks. . . New York Central looked bad making 17 . . . As did Union Pacific getting under 104. . . Harvester it now appears was well offered at about a month ago. . . Telephone is stubborn and seems determined to stay close to 103-05.

* * *

The peculiarly selective type of market witnessed over the last six months has left stocks in varying degrees of vulnerability. In a broad way it might be said that those that topped off in November have already experienced good corrections. Johns Manville and Sears Roebuck are two such issues. Very little more on the downside is needed and sellers had best be careful of these situations lest they be caught in close to bottom.

Foreign Markets

London—Business on the stock exchange today was dull and prices were easy due to the uncertainty of the foreign exchange market. Competition between new issues and gilt-edged securities caused the latter to ease while foreign bonds and rail issues were also lower. West African gold mining shares and a few industrials were supported. The market closed undecided.

Paris—Prices were firmer on the bourse today following the recent long and short covering operations in preparation of a bigger money market. The closing was firm.

Stock Market Timetable

10-11—Mixed tone prevailed in initial hour. Price changes were narrow and trading was very dull. Turnover approximated 120,000 shares.

11-12—Dullness featured the second hour. Steadier tone was displayed by shares but price moves were narrow. Sales amounted to 190,000 shares.

12-1—Mixed trend ruled in third hour dealings. Price held fairly steady and fractional changes were the rule. Sales totaled 240,000 shares.

2-3—Shares changed little from previous levels in the fourth hour. Metals held and showed small gains. Sales were 370,000 shares.

3-4—New selling came into the market during the final hour. Volume increased, but again slackened near the close. Late tone was heavy. Sales were estimated at 370,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

A

High	Low		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
11½	6	Adams Express	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ¼
7	5	Addressor Multi	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
9¾	4⅞	Affiliated Prod.	60	7¼	7¼	7¼	
118¾	80⅛	Air Reduction (3)	2	115¾	115	115¾	+ ⅛
3⅜	1	Alaska Juneau	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
23⅜	16⅛	Alaska Junt. (75)	47	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
5¾	3⅛	Allegheny Corp	3	5	5	5	– ⅛
16½	4¾	Allegheny pf 30%		5	5	5	– ¼
135¾	120	Allied Chem. (6)	2	135¾	134¾	135¾	– ¼
130	117	Allied Ch. pf (7)		124½	124½	124½	– ¼
23⅜	10⅝	Allis Chalmers	25	18½	18	18	+ ⅛
20¾	11⅛	Alpha Pt Cem. (.25)		19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
7¾	2¾	Amal Leather		3¼	3¼	3¼	
59¾	27	Amerada (2)		31¾	31⅜	31¾	
57⅛	29	AmArch of Del (2)	2	54	53⅜	53⅝	+ ⅜
125¼	111	Am Bank Note	1	115¾	114¾	114¾	– ⅝
22⅝	11⅜	Am Br Sh pf (7)	x	122½	122½	122½	– ½
117⅜	80	Am Can (5b)	35	112⅜	111⅛	111⅝	– 1⅛
155	120	Am Can pf (7)	1	153¾	153¾	153¾	
35⅜	17	Am Car & Fy	2	18	17½	17	– ⅛
56½	31⅜	Am Car& Fy pf	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	– ⅛
12⅜	4	Am Chain		9	9	9	– ⅛
40	4	Am Chain pf		38	38	38	– 2
62⅛	20⅜	Am Com'l Alc	3	28¾	27⅞	27⅞	– ⅛
47⅜	20	Am Crystal Sug	2	24	23⅝	23⅝	– ⅜
72⅞	32	Am Crystal 8 pf		63	62	62	– 1
5¾	1	Am En Tile		2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
13⅜	4⅜	Am & For'n	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
30	11⅜	Am&FP 7% of	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	– ⅛
21⅛	6¼	Am&FP 3% of	x	12½	12½	12½	– ⅛
42¼	17¾	Am H & L bf		21¼	21¼	21¼	– ⅛
36⅜	24⅜	Am Hom Pr (2.40)	1	31¾	31⅛	31⅛	
4⅜	2	Am Ice	1	3	3	3	
45¼	25⅝	Am Ice pf (6)	1	36⅜	36⅛	36¼	+ ⅛
11	4⅝	Am Internat	6	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	– ⅛
38⅜	14⅛	Am Locomotive	2	18⅜	16⅞	16⅞	– ⅛
74⅜	35⅛	Am Loco pf	1	50	50	50	– ½
24⅜	9	Am Machine (7.20)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
10¼	3	Am Mach&Metals		6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅜
5	1	Am Mach&Met pf		3¼	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
27⅜	12⅜	Am Metal	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	– ⅛
34⅜	20	Am News (1.50)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	– ⅛
9⅜	4⅛	Am Power & L	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
29⅜	11⅜	Am P&L 6of (1.50f)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	– ⅛
17⅜	7⅜	Am Rad&St	46	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	– ⅛
138	107⅛	Am Rad&St pf (7)	1	135⅜	135⅛	135⅛	– 2⅛
28¼	12⅜	Am Rolle Mill	26	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
7⅜	3	Am Seating	1	4	4	4	
30	15	Am Shipbldg (2)	x	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	– ⅛
51¼	28⅛	Am Smelting	27	35	34⅜	34⅝	– ⅛
125¾	71	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	123	123	123⅜	– ⅜
71	43	Am Snuff (3.25b)		66	66	66	
25⅛	10¼	Am Steel Fdy	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
44⅜	35¼	Am Stores (2.50b)		40	39⅞	39⅞	– ⅛
72	45⅛	Am Suzar (2)	3	62	61⅝	62	+ ⅛
130	102	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	129½	129½	129½	+ ½
24⅜	11	Am Sum (1.25b)	16	19⅜	18½	18½	– 1⅛
25⅛	10⅜	Am Tel&Tel (9)	28	104⅜	103⅝	104⅛	+ ⅛
85½	63⅜	Am Tob B (5)		80⅞	80	80	– ⅛
89	64⅞	Am Tobac B (5)	23	82	81	81	– ⅛
28¾	7	Am Type pf	3	15¾	15¼	15¼	– ⅜
27⅞	12⅜	Am Water W (1)	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	– ⅛
83¾	38	Am Wool pf (2.50n)	1	38⅜	38¼	38¼	– ⅛
17⅜	7	Am Zinc		8	8	8	
17¾	10	Anaconda	27	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
18⅞	7⅜	Andes Copper	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
24¾	13⅜	Anchor Cap (.60)	2	16⅛	16	16	– ⅛
39¼	21⅜	Arch Dan'ls (1.25b)	5	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	– ⅛
6⅜	3⅛	Armour of Del	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
71¼	46¼	Armour Ill o bf (6)	4	67⅜	67	67	– ⅜
107	31¼	Armour Ill pf	4	106⅜	106	106⅜	+ ⅛
18½	7¼	Assoc Dry Goods	5	11¼	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
95	44	Assoc Dg 1st of (3f)	1	93	93	93	– 1
73⅜	41¼	Atchison (2)	52	48¾	48⅜	48⅝	– ¼
90	53¾	Atchison of (5)	1	83	82¾	82¾	– ¼
72⅛	54⅜	Atlantic Coast	3	64⅜	64	64⅜	
35½	21¼	Atlantic Refin (1)	3	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	
108	75	Atlas Pow of (6)	x	109	109	109	– 1
24⅜	14⅜	Austin Nichols	1	23⅜	22¾	23	+ ⅛
16⅜	4	Austin Nich	1	9	9	9	
65	27⅜	Aus Nich pr (5)	1	50⅛	50	50⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	3⅜	Avis Corp (1.50)	33	4¾	4¾	4¾	

B

16	4⅜	Baldwin Loco	4	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
64⅜	16⅛	Baldwin Loco pf	4	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	– ⅜
64⅜	16⅛	Balt & Ohio	22	23⅜	23	23⅛	– ⅛
37⅜	14⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	1	14	14	14	– ⅛
102⅜	86	Bamb'ger pf (6.50)	x	102	102	102	+ ⅛
46⅛	23⅜	Bancor Ar (2.50)	1	30	30	30	– ⅛
38⅛	14	Barker Br pf		37	37	37	
5¾	2	Barnsdall A		3¼	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
109½	80	Barsk Au pf (7)	x	108¼	108¼	108¼	
29⅛	8⅜	Beatrice Cr	29	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	– ⅛
102½	84	Beatrice Cr pf (7)	2	102	102	102	
78	54	Beech Aircraft (3.50b)	3	74	74	74	– 3¾
7⅛	1⅞	Belding Hem (.80f)	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
25⅛	14⅜	Bendix Aviat	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	– ⅛
19½	12	Beneficial Ln (1.80)	2	16	16	16	
49½	23	Bethlehem St	64	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅜
14⅜	4⅜	Beth St of (1.75n)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
40	18	Bigelow San C (1h)	x	24½	24½	24½	
46⅛	23	Binghm Barn C	2	25½	25½	25½	– ⅛
109	65	Bloom Sh'ffield (7)	1	106	106	106	
56¾	38	Blum'thal	x	37½	37½	37½	– 3¼
31⅜	19	Boeing Air (1.20)	1	20	20	20	– ⅛
68⅜	33⅜	Bohn Alumin (3)	25	54	53	53¼	– ⅛
28⅜	18	Borden Co (1.60)	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
30⅜	19	Borden Co pf (4.50)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
58⅜	24⅛	BklynOneTr pf (r)	3	24½	24½	24½	– 2⅛
57½	29	Brklyn Edison (7.50)	63	41¾	40⅝	40⅞	– ⅛
97	69¼	BklynMan Tr pf (6)	2	92½	92½	92½	
80⅝	46	Brklyn Un Gas (5)	2	50	50	50	
9⅜	5	Bucyrus Bltn (.50)	1	6	6	6	– ⅛
75	47	Bucyrus B of (2)	x	73½	73½	73½	+ 1½
76	49	Budd Mfg Co	x	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+ ⅛
3	1	Budd Mfg Co of		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	– ⅛
44	16	Budd Mfg Co of	x	30¼	29	29¼	– 1⅛
24⅜	9⅜	Bullard (1.50)	2	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	– ⅛
21⅜	6	Bulova Watch	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
10⅜	3⅛	BurAddMach (.60)	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
22½	10⅜	Burlington (1)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
4¾	1½	Butterick	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
32¾	13⅜	Byers A M	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	– 1¼

C

44¾	16⅝	CallPackine (.87)	9	39	38⅝	38¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	6⅜	Calumet & Ariz	1	9	9	9	– ⅛
6⅜	2¾	Calu & Hecla	3	3¾	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
15⅜	6	Camp'bell Wy	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	– ⅛
29⅜	12⅜	Canada Dry (1)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
18⅛	10⅜	Canadian Pac	38	13	12⅝	12⅝	– ⅛
18⅛	10⅜	Cannon Mills (2)	1	14	14	14	– ⅛
10¼	4⅛	Capital Ad	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
39	26	Capital Ad of (2)	x	34¼	34	34	
24	9	Car Chl Mot (.50)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
86¾	35	Case J I	31	53⅜	52½	52¾	– ⅛
45⅜	26	Cater Tract (1.50b)	33	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	– ⅛
29⅛	17⅛	Celanese Corp	45	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	– ⅛
5⅜	1¼	Celotex Co	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3	1	Celotex pf	1	2	2	2	
25⅛	2⅛	Celotex Co of	1	18½	18½	18½	
32⅜	18⅜	Cent'l Aguir (1.50)	2	20	20	20¼	– ⅛
12⅜	5⅞	Century Rib'n	1	10	10	10	
47	23⅜	Cerro de Pas (1.50n)	23	40⅝	40	40¼	– ⅛
7¾	2⅜	Certain-teed P	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
16⅛	4⅛	Checker Cab	1	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	– 1⅛
48⅜	37⅛	Chea&Ohio (2.80)	23	43⅜	42⅞	42⅞	– ⅜
18⅜	10⅛	C M St P	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
13⅜	3⅜	C M St P&P of	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
31⅜	8⅜	Chic & N W	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	– ⅛
28	6⅜	Chic & N W pf	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	– ¼
28¾	14¼	Ch Pneu ev pf	4	23⅛	23	23	
24⅜	9⅜	ChiCotton (.50)	1	28	28	28	
11⅜	3¼	Childs Co	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
60¾	26¾	Chrysler (1)	91	36⅜	35⅛	35⅝	– ⅛
2⅜	1	City Stores	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
6⅝	2	City Stores A	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
5⅜	2	Clett Peabd (1)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
115	90	Cluett Pey of (7)	1	114	114	114	
178½	65	Coca Cola (7b)	1	172	172	172	– 1
28⅛	9⅜	Colg Palm Pt (.50)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	– ⅛
28½	9¾	Collins & Aik	7	13	12⅜	12⅜	– ⅛
19¼	6	Collins & Aik of (7)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
28⅜	2⅜	Col Fuel & Ir	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
32	9	Colo F & I pfd	22	22	22	22	– 2½
19¼	6⅝	Colorado Oil	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
70⅝	50	Colum Gas of (4.6)	3	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜	
41	16⅜	Com'l Credit (2)	1	40	40	40	– 3
21⅜	17⅛	Com'l Invest (7)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	– ⅛
112	85	Com Clrst pf (6.50)	x	111	111	111	– 1
23⅜	7⅜	Com Cred of B (2)	1	22⅜	22	22	– ⅛
62⅜	22¼	Com Invest Tr (2.50b)	18	37⅞	37	37	+ ⅛
115⅜	84½	Com Invest Tr pf (6a)	1	115½	115½	115½	+ 1
15⅜	6⅜	Comwl'th Ains (.60)	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	– ⅛
3⅜	⅞	Com'wlth&Sou	56	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
52⅜	17⅜	Com'wlth&So pf (6	12	35	34	34	– ⅜
11⅜	3⅜	Consol Ailrs (.60)	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	– ⅛
75	45¼	Consol Cl pn wi (6¼)	x	74	74	74	– ¼
7⅛	1⅜	Cons Film	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
4⅜	1⅜	Cons Film of (4½)	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
47⅜	18½	Cons Gas (4r)	25	20	19⅝	19⅝	– 1
97	71	Con Gas of (5)	3	79	79	79	– 1
14⅜	7⅞	Consol Oil (.40)	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
13⅜	2½	Consol Textile	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
21⅜	4¼	Container A	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
37½	2	Container B	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	

C

2⅜	⅜	Cont Baking B	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
167⅜	37	Cont Can (7.50)	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	– ⅛
6	1	Cont Dia Fibre	1	8⅛	8	8⅛	– ⅛
30⅜	20	Cont'l Ins (1.35b)	32	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	
2⅜	⅝	Cont'l Motors	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
22⅜	12¼	Cont Oil (¼n)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
51	40⅜	Cont Ox Bank (.8)	x	46⅜	46	46⅜	– ⅛
54⅜	55⅛	Corn Products (2)	10	64⅛	63	63	– 1
8⅜	3⅜	Cotv Inc	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
39⅜	23	Cream of Wh (2½)	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	– ⅛
17⅜	7	Crosley Radio	1	14	14	14	
38⅛	18⅜	CrownCork&S (3)	1	24	24	24	
5⅜	3⅛	Crown Zeller	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	– ⅛
38⅜	14	Crucible Steel	3	21⅜	21	21⅛	
14⅜	5	Cuban-Am Sug	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
4⅜	2	Cuban-Am 8 pf		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
23⅜	13⅜	Curtis Publish		16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	– ⅛
101	83½	Curt Pub of (7)		97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+ ⅜
5¼	2	Curtiss Wright		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
24⅜	7¾	Curtiss Wright A		8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
21⅜	9⅛	Cutler Ham's		18⅜	18⅛	18¼	

D

34⅜	10⅛	Deere & Co	5	27⅜	26⅝	26⅝	– ⅜
10⅜	3⅜	DeereCo of (.60)	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
33⅜	15	De La Hudson	1	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅛
33⅜	14	Del Lac & W	5	19⅛	18½	18⅝	– ⅛
84	55	Detroit Edison (4)	1	77	77	77	
4⅛	1	Det & Mac otd	x	1	1	1	+ ⅜
35⅛	20⅜	Devoe & R A (1.40)	2	24⅜	24	24	– ⅛
28⅜	21	Diamd Match (2)	1	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	– ⅛
46¼	24	Dome Mines (2)	8	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	– ⅛
23	11	Douglas Aire (.30)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
28⅝	11⅛	Douglas Aire	22	23	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅜
8⅜	3⅛	Dress Mfr A (1½)	1	14½	14½	14½	
7⅜	2	Drug Inc	1	4⅛	4	4	
23	13⅜	Dunl'n Silk (1)	1	17	17	17	– ⅜
103⅜	60	Du Pont de N (3.50)	10	92¾	92¼	92¾	+ ⅛
129	104⅛	Du Pont db (6)	1	128	128	128	
107	85	Duq L 5% 1of (5)	x	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	– ⅛

E

12⅜	3½	Eastn Roll Mills	1	6⅛	6⅞	6⅞	– ⅜
147	130	Eastman K of (6)	1	145	145	145	– ¼
22⅛	10	Edison Bl Ill (1.50)	10	19⅜	19	18½	– ⅜
29⅜	6	Elltnzon Schld	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	– ⅛
31⅜	11⅜	Elec Auto-Lite	12	23⅜	23	23⅜	
110	75	El Auto L of (7)	1	108⅛	108	108	
9⅛	2½	El & Mu Ind (19n)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
5⅜	1	Elec Pow & L	1	5	4⅞	5	
29¼	2⅜	Electric Pow&L	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
21	6⅞	Elec P&L 7 of	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
3⅜	1	Elk H Coal	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
63⅜	45	Endicott John (3)	1	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+ ⅜
118	112	Endicott J pf (6)	1	127½	127½	127½	+ ⅛
10⅜	5	Equit Off Bldg	1	5	5	5	
24⅜	9¼	Erie	1	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
24⅜	9⅜	Erie 2nd of	1	10⅛	10	10	
14⅜	6⅜	Eureka Vac (.80)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
27⅜	3	Evans Prod (⅓r)	5	19⅛	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛

F

2⅜	1	Fairbanks Co		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
12⅜	2⅜	Fairbks Morse	x	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	
20⅜	4⅞	Fairbks Morse	3	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅜
7⅜	3	Fajardo Sug	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
8¾	2⅜	Federal Motor		4¼	4⅜	4⅜	– ⅛
3⅜		Fed Screw Works		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
35	18¼	Fed Dept Stor (70b)	2	20	20	20	
35⅛	20⅛	Fidelity Ph (1.35b)	5	32	31⅜	31⅜	– ⅛
4⅛	1⅞	Follansbee Br		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
25⅛	13⅜	Firestone TR (.60)	4	16	16	16	– ⅛
109⅜	67⅞	Firestone T Rof (6)		92¾	92¼	92¾	– ⅛
21⅛	9¼	Fisher Body (1½)		15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
22	8½	Foster Wheeler Co		14	14	14	
24⅜	7⅛	Foster Whl'r pf		21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	⅛
20⅜	8⅜	Fox Film Corp (.85)		12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	– ⅛
17⅜	8¼	Fox Film		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
90⅜	21½	Freep't Texas (2)		12⅜	20⅜	20⅜	– ⅛

G

4⅜	1⅛	Gabr'l Co A		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
20	8	Gamewell Co		9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	– ⅛
23½	12	Gen Asphalt	5	16	15⅝	15⅝	– ⅛
23⅜	7	Gen Bronze	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
83⅜	24¼	General Cable (7b)	55	64⅜	63⅜	64⅛	
25⅝	16	Gen'l Electric (60)	60	23½	22⅝	22⅝	– ⅛
46⅛	24⅜	General Foods (3)	24	33⅜	33	33⅛	– ⅛
1⅜		General Gas A		⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅜		Gen Gas&E 8of A	x	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
64½	51	General Mills (4)		62	62	62	
45	25½	GenMotors (1.50b)	50	31⅞	30⅝	30⅝	– ⅛
132⅜	84	Gen Motors pf (5)		112¼	112	112	
5⅜	1⅞	Gen Pub Serv		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	– ⅛
43⅜	23⅜	Gen Pv Sicrnal (1)		26½	26½	26½	– ⅛
1⅜	⅜	Gen Realty&Utl		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
23⅜	8½	Gen Refract's		17	17	17	
31⅜	14⅜	Gen Shoe (1.20)		17	17	17	
75⅛	45⅛	GilletteSaf R (f1)		13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
75⅞	45⅛	GilletteSaf R pf (8)		73	73	73	– ⅜
18⅜	6⅜	Gimbel Bros		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
28⅛	12	Glidden Co (1.15b)		24¼	24	24	
107⅛	80¼	Glidden co pf (7f)	x	107½	107	107	
3⅜	1⅜	Gobel Adolph	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
22	16	Gold Dust (1.20)		16	16	16	
18	8	Goodall-San		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
41⅜	18⅛	Goodyear Tire	14	22⅜	21⅛	21⅜	– ⅛
91⅜	53⅜	Goodyear Inf (4)	1	89	89	89	
4⅜	1⅜	Gotham Silk H		4¼	4¼	4¼	
4½	1⅛	Graham Paige	3	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅛	Granby Consol	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛

FORBES Gives TIMELY Hints

By B. C. FORBES

To see ourselves as others see us is sometimes more illuminating than flattering. For example, read this:

A London manufacturer was talking to a visitor, an American business man. "I ate too much lobster yesterday," said the London man, "and I had a silly dream. I thought a man with an eagle on his hat dashed into my office and told me that my business didn't belong to me any more.

"'It belongs to the big boss' he said. 'You must do as you're told and if you make too much profit you'll go to prison.'

"Soon afterwards a second man with an eagle on his hat dashed in and he gave me 27 books. 'Here are the codes,' he said. 'Here are 5700 rules and if you don't obey them, we'll bust you.'

* * *

"Then a third eagle-hat man dashed in and said: 'You must hire 50 more people and work 30 hours a week and pay 50 per cent more wages and 50 per cent more taxes.'

"Then," said the London man, "I thought that I locked up my office and went and sat down on a bench in the workhouse. It was a crazy dream."

"Are you trying to be funny with me?" asked the American. "That's no dream. That's the U. S. A."

That "dream" appears in a British business periodical, the Efficiency Magazine.

* * *

My contacts and my correspondence from all parts of the country, from all classes, convince me that there is growing questioning of the wisdom of subjecting America to such a bewildering multiplicity of economic and social experiments at a time when the avowed primary national objective is to restore confidence, enterprise, employment.

While not a few letters urge that President Roosevelt "wrest the money changers," "jail utility robbers," "put the capitalists in their place," "soak the rich," such letters are diminishing in volume, while letters pleading that Washington give the country a rest from disturbing inovations are increasing in volume.

* * *

On one vital point, intelligent minds are reaching agreement: namely, that Washington should begin to give more serious heed to keeping excess expenditures within bounds.

Misgivings are expressed, not only upon the costliness of Washington's activities, but over their effect upon sentiment in the very quarters where it is of supreme importance that sentiment should be encouraged.

* * *

President Roosevelt admitted, in his message to Congress, that the financial strength of the government was and is dependent upon revival of industry and employment; without such revival, obviously there could be no tapering off of relief and suchlike expenditures and no balancing of the budget.

Since, therefore, it is conceded that economic recovery is the most fundamental, most vital, most essential, most urgent goal, surely it requires no superhuman brain to grasp that the attainment of this goal should be put ahead of everything else and that anything and everything calculated to retard progress should be subordinated.

The slogan of America—and of Washington — should now be "PROGRESS!" not "PUNISHMENT!"

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Public Debt

Says U. S. Approaching 'Psychological Limit'

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 29—The belief that the public debt of the United States is approaching a "psychological limit" was expressed in the Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

"The government's success in floating its securities indicates that its credit is sound and that probably our public debt could be increased to a higher level without impairing the confidence of investors," it said.

"Nevertheless, even though it is apparent that we have not yet approached the mathematical limit of the public debt figured strictly in terms of our population and national wealth, there is room for the view that we are approaching the psychological limit.

"Our public debt is reaching a point where further large increases may be discouraging individual initiative, defeat the very purpose for which the debt is being created, namely, to stimulate recovery."

The survey cited statistics which show that on March 31, 1934, the United Kingdom had a net national debt of more than $38,000,000,000, debts of local sub-divisions of more than $6,500,000,000, and a total debt of nearly $45,000,000,000.

The United States on December 31, 1934, the survey stated, had a national debt of $28,400,000,000, local sub-division debts of $19,600,000,000, and a total debt of $48,078,000,000.

Per capita, this was $367 for the United Kingdom and $382 for the United States.

"The outstanding differences in the financial situations in the two nations that should discourage reckoning our safe debt levels in terms of per capita debt of the United Kingdom" were enumerated as follows:

"The budget of the British nation is balanced, and it appears to be the intention to keep it in balance.

"Our budget shows a large deficit, and the administration has given no assurance when it will be balanced.

"The British government is paying current expenses out of current income, while approximately half of our government's expenditures during the next fiscal year will be paid out of anticipated taxes of future generations.

"The carrying charges of the British debt have been declinier.

"And last, but by no means least, is the fact that a large and increasing proportion of the securities of the United States government is in the form of recently-issued short-term obligations held by the banks; and it is yet to be determined who will be their ultimate holders and what part they will play, involuntarily, in the future credit of the nation."

Fundamental differences in fiscal policies of the two countries were pointed to in the survey.

"Our government has adopted the theory that the road to recovery lies in public expenditures which place purchasing power in the hands of customers.

"The United Kingdom, on the other hand, has operated on the principle that business confidence inspired by a balanced budget will bring about an expansion in economic activity that will reduce unemployment and stimulate trade.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Gde Mnfg	19	19	19
Am Cynam B	17	16⅝	16⅝
Am Gas & El	29	28	28
Am Superpwr	3		
Assoc Gas & Elec	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Atlas Corp war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Blackstone Inc	5	5	5
Bower Roller Bearing	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
Brown Fence & Distil	8	8½	8½
Bunker Hill	33¼	33	33
Cam Cn pf	94½	94½	94½
Cent Sta El	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cent Ill El	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Colum Gas & El	7-16	7-16	7-16
Community Water	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cons Aircraft	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛
Cons Copper M	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Cord Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Creole Petrol	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝
Cust Mex	2½	2½	2½
Distillers Ltd	16¼	16¼	16¼
Doehler Die	12	12	12
Dow	84½	84½	84½
Duval Sulphur	8	8	8
Elec B & S	8¼	8¼	8¼
Elec B & S pf	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Emp Pwr A	7⅛	7	7
Ford Motor Ltd	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Gray Tel Pay St	10½	10½	10½
Hiram Walker pf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Hollinger Mines	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Horn & Hard pf	102½	102⅛	102⅛
Humble Oil	42⅞	42	42
Humble Oil rts	34	34	34
Internat Pet Ltd	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Lake Shore	⅛	⅛	⅛
Lone Star G	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Mex Light Land	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Molybdenum Corp	8	8	8
Nat Belles Hess Inc	2	2	2
Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
New Bradford	7⅛	7	7
New York & Hond	35¾	35¾	35¾
Niag Hud Pow	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Pacific Eastern	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pacific Gas 6pf	21	21	21
Pitney Bowes	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Pratt & Sug	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pub Ut Sec 7 p pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Pure Oil 6sc pf	39½	39½	39½
St Regis Paper pf	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Seeger Sunbo	1¼	1¼	1¼
Shenand cv pf	15	15	15
Sherwin Williams	85¾	85¾	85¾
Smith A O	40	40	40
So Am Gld & Plat	4¼	4¼	4¼
St Oil of Ky	20	19⅞	19⅞
St Oil of Ohio	14⅛	14	14
Sunshine Mining	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Swift & Co new	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Tobac Pr rts	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Transcont Air Trans	3	3	3
Utd Aircraft war	4½	4½	4½
United Gas Pipe	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
United Pound Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
United Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Utility Equities	1¾	1¾	1¾

Governments

Lib 1st 4¼s	32-47	103.27	103.30
Lib 4th 4¼s	33-38	103.29	103.31
Lib 4th 4¼s	reg called	101.31	101.31
Treasury 4¼s	1947-52	114.27	114.28
U S Treas 4¼s	52 reg	114.24	114.24
Treas 4¼s	47-45	104.8	104.8
Treas 4s	44-54	110.4	110.4
Treas 4s	1944-54	108.22	108.22
Treas 3¾s	43-47	105.20	105.20
Treas 3¾s	40-43 June	105.26	105.26
Treas 3¾s	41-43 Mch	105.28	105.28
Treas 3¼s	46	105.24	105.25
Treas 3¼s	46-49	105.29	105.24
Treas 3¼s	45	105.28	105.28
Treas 3s	46-48	102.15	102.10
U S Treas 2½s	52	103.17	103.13
Fed Farm Mtg 3½s	66	107.20	107.17
Home Loan 3s	52	100.28	100.29
Home Loan 4s	51	101.8	101.5
Home Loan 2½s	49	99.28	99.25

Preliminary

Preliminary report of Texas & Pacific Railway for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, shows surplus of $1,031,944 after taxes and charges, equal to $4.35 a share on 237,020 shares of 5 per cent preferred stock, all of which is owned by Missouri Pacific Railroad. This compares with $103,758, or 44 cents a share on preferred stock in 1933.

Bar Silver

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 24⅝d. (U. S. equivalent 34.17 cents).

Realty Bonds

Sabath Committee Makes Report

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 29—Charging flagrant disregard of the interests of bondholders, the Sabath investigating committee today told the House that a small ring in Chicago dominates handling of several hundred million dollars' worth of defaulted real estate bonds.

The special House Committee named to investigate real estate mortgage bondholders protective committees, headed by Representative Sabath (D) of Illinois, characterized Chicago conditions as so bad that a special section of the report was devoted to that city.

The committee charged one of the oldest real estate bond houses of Milwaukee, which was not named, with reorganizing properties to the disadvantage of bondholders. Conduct of bondholders protective committees in Detroit also was severely criticized.

"It appears that in the case of one of the largest institutions in Chicago, that two or three law firms, and certain of the banking fraternity, completely control and dominate the defaulted real estate bond situation," said the committee's report. It did not give names.

Another Chicago bondholders' committee, the report said, controlled 169 bond issues aggregating $111,000,000. The primary motive of this committee, it was asserted, was to obtain big fees and expenses.

"It appears that the average fee was around 4 per cent," said the report. "If such average fee was charged on the entire par amount of bonds being handled by this committee, upwards of $4,440,000 would accrue to the committee and their associates.

"To this should be added the fees of their management corporation, usually 5 per cent of the gross rentals collected, and insurance commissions."

One Chicago bondholders committee, the report said, faces a demand for $31,000 in federal income tax as a result of the investigation.

In another case, the report said, large amounts of funds of a protective committee were deposited in a Chicago bank, with no interest being collected.

As a singular example of high fees being paid Chicago protective committees, the report said that fees totaling $311,000 on the handling of one property with $3,500,000 first mortgage bonds in default.

The committee said that the president of one of the oldest real estate bond houses in Milwaukee was, with his family, owner of a hotel corporation and a group of other realty properties. Over $6,000,000 in bonds were sold on the properties by the firm. No names were given.

A plan of reorganization was devised under which most of the bondholders would get only 50 cents on the dollar, but the equity stock of the president or his associates remained the same. Interest charges were to be cut.

"The proposal would result in a material reduction of interest charges of the funded debt, as a sacrifice on the part of the bondholders, all to the advantage of the owners of the equity," said the report.

"It should be noted that this real estate company was the original underwriter, trustee, and through its president and associates, the owners of the equities in these corporations and to all appearances represented the bondholders in the proposed reorganization.

"All that was necessary, if any question arose, was for them to confer with themselves and determine the method best suited to their own interests."

DOLLAR

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—The United States dollar lost 1⅜ cents to the pound today, closing at 4.88⅜ to the pound as compared with yesterday's close of 4.85⅝. The opening was at 4.85⅞.

The French franc closed at 74.44 to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 74.70.

Exchanges

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Foreign exchange firm: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.87⅜; cables, 4.87⅜; 60-day bills, 4.86⅛; France demand, 6.55⅛; cables, 6.55½; Italy demand, 8.48; cables, 8.48.

Obituaries

The funeral of William Cushing Wait, retired Massachusetts Supreme Court justice, who died yesterday at his home, 194 Forest street, Medford, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in First Unitarian Church, Medford.

Judge Wait was born in Charlestown in 1860. His parents moved to Medford while he was young. He prepared for Harvard in Medford schools. He was graduated from Harvard Law school in 1885.

He became a member of the Suffolk County bar the year of his graduation. In 1902 he was appointed to the Superior Court, where he continued for 21 years. In 1923 he was advanced to the Supreme Court, where he served until his retirement last December.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Foote Wait, and a son, Richard Wait, an attorney.

MRS. MARY E. AYERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Ayers, oldest resident of Reading, who died yesterday in her 101st year at the home of her nephew, Chester W. Pierce, 55 Vine street, Reading, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in a Reading funeral home. Interment will be in Portsmouth, N. H., where she lived for years.

EVERETT H. DUNBAR

The funeral of Everett H. Dunbar, formerly a Lynn shoe manufacturer, who died at his home, 5 Oxford street, that city, yesterday, in his 80th year, will be held in a funeral home on Lafayette park, Lynn, tomorrow, at 1 p. m.

JAMES E. FERREN.

Funeral services for James E. Ferren, Peabody's last Civil War veteran, who died at his home there in his 87th year, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in a Peabody funeral home.

Mr. Ferren saw General Robert E. Lee surrender at Appomatox, bringing to a close the Civil War. After the war he became known for his interest in Essex County baseball. He was born in Madison, N. H.

MRS. LAURA A. FAIRBANKS

The funeral of Mrs. Laura A. Fairbanks, widow of the late Emory Hayward Fairbanks, who died yesterday in her 96th year at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen F. Given, 7 Radcliffe rd., Arlington, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at 100 Highland avenue, Somerville. Interment will be in Forest Hills Cemetery.

MRS. MARY SOLTERS

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Mary Solters, mother of Julius Solters, Boston Red Sox outfielder, who died in Pittafield yesterday, will be announced today. Three other sons of Mrs. Solters are also ball players.

W. CLARENCE MALLETTE

The funeral of W. Clarence Mallette, Stoughton native and G. A. R. veteran, who died yesterday at his home in Rochester, N. H., in his 87th year, will be held this afternoon at his late residence, 70 Winter street. Yesterday was the 64th anniversary of Mr. Mallette's wedding to Mrs. Katherine Wentworth Mallette, who survives him.

HENRY F. PARTRIDGE

Funeral plans for Henry F. Partridge, commander of the Gilman C. Parker Post, G. A. R., who died in his 98th year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Wilson, 29 Maynard street, Winchendon, will be announced today.

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133⅓% More
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We cordially endorse the Emergency Campaign of 1935
DO YOUR SHARE!

Listen, World

By Elsie Robinson

We're Tackling Crime at the Wrong End

These Crime Conferences—they interest you, don't they?

"Best time we did something!" you say. "Bunch of thugs holding up a whole nation—outrageous! More laws—harder punishments—that's what we need."

Yes, indeed. But is that ALL we need? Somehow whenever people discuss our Crime Wave, I keep thinking of Spot.

Elsie Robinson

Spot was a dog who shambled into our camp one day, one eye gone, bleeding from a dozen wounds. We're pretty strong for dogs at our place, but even we couldn't admire Spot.

He was one Bad Number, sly, suspicious, vicious. Nor did he improve under kindly treatment.

There was, indeed, little time. He was near the end when he came. Nothing else, I suspect, would have forced him to enter our safe. Having taken it, he slunk off into the darkest corner and there, after a couple of weeks, died.

An ugly brute, yet when we heard his story we pitied and understood. He had, it seemed, belonged to some wandering wood cutters, creatures hardly human themselves.

From birth he had known nothing but blows, foul surroundings, starvation. There was nobody he could love or trust. It was always a fight against fate with the stronger winning. Small wonder that he hated and distrusted everyone.

LISTENING IN

Listening in on those Crime Conferences, I keep thinking of Spot. Spot was what life made him. He hated because he had been hated—used vicious force because that was all he had known. What else could one expect of him? What else can one expect of human beings bred as he was.

For, make no mistake, criminals don't "just happen." Nine-tenths of our criminals are the logical consequence of their birth and environment, just as Spot was the logical consequence of his.

Go into the filthy alleys of any big city, the waterfront hovels, the railway shacks—or the dreary clutter of impoverished ranches or factory slums—what chances have a child to grow straight and clean in an environment like that?

Look into the stupid, suspicious eyes; observe the slatternly, malnourished bodies; listen to the almost idiotic babel of multitudes of mothers and fathers who inhabit such rookeries—what chance has a child to be intelligent, self-respecting, brave or honest with blood like that in his veins?

Why shouldn't such children lie? Why shouldn't they steal? Why shouldn't they hold human life cheap—or hate a world which seems to have treated others so fairly, themselves so foully?

BLAMES CONDITIONS

Shoot criminals, hunt them down, hang them or give them life imprisonment without parole —yes. But don't flatter yourself that you will reach the crime thereby. You can never wipe out crime as long as you permit conditions which produce criminals.

You can never wipe out crime as long as you permit rotten bodies and defective minds to breed unrestrained.

You can never wipe out crimes as long as you permit children to be reared in slums and moulded in their tender years by men and women who are not fit to train weasels, much less human beings.

You can never wipe out crime as long as you permit millions of boys and girls to attain maturity without one week of religious instruction . . . and with no ideal expressed in their daily contact save "MIGHT MAKES RIGHT" . . . nor any rule for civilized living except "KICK THE OTHER FELLOW BEFORE HE NICKS YOU."

Tackle crime by all means! But tackle it at the hardest at the right end—in the gutter where it starts. Otherwise, you're wasting your bullets and your bars.

Menace of the Wild

By EDWIN C. HILL

It may not be news when the dog bites the man, but it is first page news when a lion bites a tiger, as octopus attacks a diver and when a fleet of steamships set out to drop bombs on sharks.

Edwin C. Hill

A series of startling nature stories such as these have come to us in recent weeks, beginning with the escape of the circus lion Richmond.

Ya.

There is not one of us who has seen a circus parade who has not confused in the picture of what would happen should King Leo break through those iron bars.

It is something of a Hobson's choice for a man to decide whether he would face a lion or an octopus, but if it should be given to Oscar Lagar, he would probably take the lion because he already has made the acquaintance of the octopus.

Lagar, a diver, was in the ocean off Carmel, California, searching for the body of a missing woman.

The octopus, or devilfish, the most hideous thing imaginable, with eight arms and a horrible row of suckers on each arm, infests the sea bottom of shallow constal waters.

One happened along and grabbed Lagar. The diver was just able to get to his knife in time and give battle.

For a minute which seemed eternity, he slashed at the slimy arms of the monster, drove him off and was pulled up to his boat, carrying bits of the dismembered horror as proof of his conquest.

The war against the shark is taking place now, far down in the Pacific and east of Manila.

However, it remained for the airplane to come along before anything was done about extermination. Timor Sea was on the route of the London-to-Melbourne race, and not an aviator got across it who did not thank his lucky stars.

"Flying low over Timor Sea was nothing short of a nightmare," they said. "It is difficult to imagine anything more horrible than to look down and see hundreds of these hungry-looking sharks with huge, gaping jaws ready to snap us if we were forced down."

These experiences spurred the British to action and also the Dutch and the Portuguese who own Timor Island.

An airplane carrier, H. M. S. Hermes, with several destroyers, has started from Hong Kong and will have a rendezvous with other British warships, along with those of the two other powers of the Timor Sea.

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Queer Matrimonial Doings of a Prominent Family. Recent Marriage of a Granddaughter, the Latest of the Family's Long Series of Strange Romances and Divorces. Read About Them in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Feb. 3rd Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Cash for Gold, Diamonds, From Firms in Jewelry Classification

You'll Find the Following Firms, Under City and Federal License, Listed Daily in the Miscellaneous For Sale Columns

A. ATKINS, 387 Washington St.
BOSTON OLD GOLD EXCHANGE, 100 Boylston St.
DANIEL CURRAN CO., 373 Washington St.
DREAYER'S JEWELRY STORE, 11 Hanover St.
GOLD RECLAIMING CORP., 1135 Little Bldg.
LUFTIG, 24 Province St.
SAGER BROS., 333 Washington St.
JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11A Monuments

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13 Florists

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.00
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124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

15 Lost and Found

LEADERSHIP
LOST & FOUND
During 1934 the American-Advertiser published more Lost and Found Ads than any other Boston newspaper.
American-Advertiser 2,453
The Globe 1,779
The Herald 1,844
The Post 1,622
The Transcript 249
Users of classified Min. Lines REALIZE that there is no substitute for Circulation. The American-Advertiser is Boston's leading Evening and Sunday newspaper.

CIRCULATION
The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS for six months ended Sept. 30, 1934.
Advertiser 478,276
Globe 306,756
Post 280,508
Herald 139,665
The Net Paid Circulation of the
Sunday Advertiser
is now
More Than 500,000

Lost Saturday, between Gallivan Boulevard and Cleary Square, one 3x12 White Rug. Suitable reward. MINS LAUNDRY, 50 Washington St., Brookline. Lon. 4266 6186.
Lost Wire haired Fox Terrier (female), Brookline, white, black saddle, black and brown face, black ears, answers to "Queenie." Reward. Call Pelle, Choe, Setter, Poodle, Spitz and Shepherd dog. Miss Lander, Lon. 4094.
Lost Lady's wrist watch, vicinity Keeland-Tremont St. Reward. Keeland Studios, Ken. 8100. Rew.
Lost Sun., lady's gold Waltham wrist watch, North Sta. or Ki. Reward. Randolph 0088-R.

18 Special Notices

SLEIGH Parties satisfactory for Greater Boston. BELMONT, Longwood 5853.
THE "CHINA" HOUSE Direct dairy specials in China and Glass. 469 Wash. St., Wellesley.
FULL set, 14 volumes, La Salle Ext. Uni. Law Books. Gen. 7585.
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24 Dancing

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New Ball Room Class Starts Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30-11. Private lessons every day. Brunswick Studios, 161 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 0810.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Dancing

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26 Where to Dine

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PARKVIEW CAFE, under new management. 11 Moody St., Waltham. Quality food.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

Powers' General Store Visit Sq., Somerville 3 St. Chelmsford

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED Exra Set Mark FACE LIFT
All Pentoral Defects Corrected Blemishes Removed
S. GIBSON, M.D. 154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.
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HOSPITAL-INET'L positions practically everywhere for inexperienced, experienced people; free information. Schart Bureau, 145-23 W. 45th, New York.

61 Employment for Men

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MEN wanted to distribute samples of household necessities. Write Box E, 137 Boston American.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

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AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 83
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1212
LOANS Autos, Furniture, Notes, Mortgages Finance Corp., 27 State. Lib. 4858.

FINANCIAL

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Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
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Cambridge	71	Quincy	130
Chelsea	195	Roslindale	204
Dorchester	66	Somerville	21
Everett	197	Waltham	153
Malden	107	Wakefield	93

To "phone, or for local office address consult your telephone book. Or write Service—Call LIBERTY 2710

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

AUTO LOANS Cars Refinanced while on the Tour Provides AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. 70 Columbus Ave., Boston Tel. Hub. 1800 Motor Mart Building. License 514. Liberty 9220—Hancock 1915.
AUTO, TRUCK, GRGE store loans 2½% over $300, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Pro. 0054.

72 Business Opportunities

COMPLETE market outfit for sale. Equipped with frigidaire. Call Talbot 3466.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

$1700 So. Boston $1700
3 family house, 10 rooms. Handy location near Dorchester street. Tel. Talbot 7225.

77 Lots for Sale

FLORIDA 4 building lots, 4000 feet each. High and dry. Granite 6612-W.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER PLAN
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished; hotels; you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts. or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00

LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON Apartments and Stores. Co-operating with Boston realtors.

Hotels

THE SAVOY
455 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
3 MINUTES TO MECHANICS BUILDING
Warm sunny rooms and bath, single $10 per week and up; double $14 per week and up. Excellent dining room, reasonable prices. Garage $2.50 per week. Cars called for and delivered without charge.
3 MINUTES TO SPORTSMAN SHOW

HOTEL CANTERBURY
14 CHARLESGATE WEST — FENWAY Large sunny suites $50 to $100. Furnished or unfurnished. Hotel service optional.
The Ideal Winter Residence in Boston is THE HOTEL MANGER AT NORTH STATION, BOSTON ROOMS WITH BATH, $60 MONTH

83 Unfurnished Apartments

HONORABLE RENTALS—Attractive, priced, heated-unheated, 6 Church St., Waterfown. Wat. 2970.
BRIGHTON—2 rms., silenemetic, sedit; free refrigeration $30. Ashmont 9441.
BROOKLINE, BRIGHTON, ALLSTON 1-7 ROOMS $25 UP. AUTO SERVICE. Lon. 2200.
CAMBRIDGE—7 Huron Ave., 8 rms., mod. porches, parking, 2 baths. Agent, Kirkland 8746.
DORCHESTER—2 rms., suite 4, 7 rms., recpt. Newly renovated, reas. 33 Longwood Ave. Col. 3929.
DORCHESTER — Ashmont Sta.; 5-rm. mod. apt., fine cond., red. rent. Gen. 2152.
EVERETT—Modern 5-room apartment with full size kitchen, refrigeration, good transportation, convenient. Agent, 754 WILBUR, cor. Walnut and Hancock Sts.
EVERETT—Modern furnished apartments, 3 rms., conv., $18 mo. ★ $4.50 weekly. Sty. 2301.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Heated, 1st floor apts., 5 rms., recept., fireplace; separate entrance. 84 Elm St.
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.
WATERTOWN—3 rooms, sun parlor, $30. 36 Quincy St., S. S. or M. GLANN.

84 Houses for Rent

BRIGHTON Beautifully appointed 6 rooms, apts. 1 to 4 rooms. $22 to $46. Every modern convenience. Charles A. Maller, Inc., 1466 Commonwealth Ave. Aro. 0200.
OVERLOOKING FENWAY
90 Hemenway St., cor. Westland Ave. Desirable location, 1-3-5 room apts. Transient service. Electrolux Refrigeration. Rents $25 to $45. Apply Mr. Walton, Supt. or Hancock 6746.
Dorchester, 6 Rooms, $27
All improvements, garage, tiling sink, combination range, large kitchen. Apply grocery store, 117 Talbot Ave., or Tal. 2819.
BACK BAY BEACON HILL FENWAY
Inform.-Furn. Apts., $30-$85. 1 to 7 rms., kitchen, bath. Auto Service. W. E. COMPER, 123 Mass. Ave. Kenmore 1330. Open Sun.
AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1833
$22 Roxbury—6 rms., 4-1 conv., handy to Dudley. Dudley 4—Boston Agent, Evenings-Morn. High. 3731.
$35 Brighton—6 rms., all conv., garage. Handy location. Inf. Cel. 7550.
WATERTOWN—6 rms. fireplace, tile bath, laundry, garage. 843 Belmont. Wat. 8547.
WINTHROP—3 rms. heated, $28; newly renovated, 71 Sagamore Ave. Ore 0684-M

86 Furnished Apartments

1 AND 2 ROOM suite, furnished, heated, near Metropolitan Theatre, $5-$10 week. Apply 791 Washington St., Room 1.
LADY desires to share her finely furnished apt. in Brookline with 2 business girls or couple. Write Box 1, 137 Boston American.
6-ROOM FURNISHED BASEMENT Hot and cold running water, plenty of heat. 591 Tremont St., or Cir. 8761.

87 Houses for Rent

NEWTON—Authentic old Salem reproduction, pine panelling, full of detail; 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; UNUSUAL. Cen. 3f. 0063.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BROOKLINE—3-3 suburn. sunny rms. in heated house, $18. Call 1 to 7 P.M. Beacon 3836.
BELMONT—Comfortable rooms, single, double, private home, kitchen privileges or meals. Dudley 4—Boston Agent.
CAMBRIDGE—2 rms., first floor, separate entrance, everything furn.; frigidaire. Parking. Kir. 8746.
FELLSWAY-MEDFORD — 2 furnished rms., private bath, heated, parking. $6 wk. Mys. 4389-M.
CONCORD SQUARE—newly-furnished kitchenette suites, steam heat, constant hot water. Phone.
ALLSTON—Cambridge Rd.—Extra long parlor, kitchenette $5.50; also large housekeeping room, well-heated. COM. 9491.

91 Rooms with Board

ALLSTON—Attractive rm., oil heat, private family. $6.50. Stu. 2306. 1 Lois Ave.
EVERETT—Furnished room; private family; meals if desired. 8 Broadway. Everett 0360-W.

92 Rooms without Board

BACK BAY—nicely furnished warm sunny room, suitable for business people—kitchen privileges—20 minutes to Sta. $4.50 up—Lon. 6778.
NEAR PUBLIC GARDENS
Lovely room in priv. apt. for lady. Very exclusive—Boston American.
BEACON HILL—2 rm. furnished apt. Ideal location for business couple. Also sgle. double room. Semi-private bath. Lafayette 8327.
BROOKLINE—home; private home —parking—ANP. 4211.
$4 Andrew Sq., Sc. Boston Sunny front room. Apt. 3. Handy. 614 Dorchester Ave.
$5 Belmont Sta. 5 Waverley St., front room, for couple. Private home. Bel. Parking.
$5 2 large, nicely furnished front room. Electric service. Inside. Cir. 0190.
ALLSTON—Attractive room with private bath in modern apt. Reasonable. Stu. 2000.
BACK BAY—14 Durham St., opposite St. Botolph. Suites and single rms. Steam heat.
BROOKLINE VIL.—Comfortable heated rms. $2.50 up. Privileges. Regent 7371-W.
CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., comfortable rms. with or without priv. bath; meals optional. Tro. 3029.
COOLIDGE COR.—Newly furn. front rm. facing Beacon St. $2.50. Ken. 6741.
DORCHESTER—Franklin Pk.; large rm., fit for 2 small men. $3; nicely furn. Gen. 3674.
DORCHESTER — Upham's Cor.; single, double, hdc. rms., $3.50 up; priv. Col. 1088.
517 BEACON ST.—Nicely furn. large room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Kenmore 0129.
Circle 8524

CONCORD—house, rooms, bath floor, $3 and $5. 174 St. Botolph St. Com. 8823.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Child over 1 year; nurse's care. 6 Glenside Ave., Suite 1, Jamaica Plain.
WANTED—Children to board; near swimming; references exchanged. Crystal 0208.

94 Homes for Invalides

NURSING care for chronic case or elderly woman; private room; home cooking; home beautifully situated in West Roxbury. Bound 1278-R.
SHUT-INS—Your favorite books, articles read aloud, intelligently; terms reas. Priv. 1853-R.

95 Offices and Stores

FINE LOCATION for high grade men's furnishing store corner. Let; windows. COL. 6494

FOR SALE MISC.

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, $3.50 and up. HARVEY'S Filet Station, 1376 Boylston St., KEN. 8780

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and enamel; all kinds of chairs. Ken. 2427.

FOR SALE MISC.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

3 MONTHS RENTAL RATE $5.00
NEW MONARCH NOISELESS PORTABLES
ALSO SELECTED TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES
Free Delivery
Phone LIBerty 6195
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
171 Federal St., Boston

109 Oil Burners

KANUE Burners $4.15. Drive Grade 36 Cabinet circulator heaters $19.50. Sec. direct. Boilers 50% Cb. Unit. 30 Homer St. Lenox 0700. Boston 6702

KANUE Burners, $4.50 comp., guar. Parts Sales, 60 W. Adams, Chelsea 0088.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

LEADERSHIP
FUEL
During 1934 the American-Advertiser published more Fuel ads than any other Boston newspaper.
American-Advertiser 1,995
The Globe 315
The Herald 336
The Post 1,380
Users of advertising space REALIZE that there is no substitute for Circulation. The American-Advertiser is Boston's leading Evening and Sunday newspaper.

CIRCULATION
The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS for six months ending Sept. 30, 1934.
Advertiser 478,276
Globe 306,756
Post 280,508
Herald 139,665
The Net Paid Circulation of the
Sunday Advertiser
is now
More Than 500,000

COAL
EGG, STOVE, NUT, $12.50. PEA, $11.00 Guaranteed best you have ever burned.
Babcock Coal Co. Hig. 5311
47 Norwood St., Boston
WALKER COAL AND COKE CO.
GOOD OLD CAMERON COAL
Semet Solvay Coke at popular prices. For Certified Lump Coal and Range Fuel Call Mystic 1122-1810; Alex Malden 0060.
Anthracite Coal Guaranteed $12 quality $12
KEENAN COAL CO.
8232
ALL FUELS GUAR.
COAL $13.50 CLARK COAL CO. GAR. $12.50
American Anthracite Egg, Stove, Nut...$13.50 Pea.....$12.50 Semet-Solvay Coke.....$14.00
PEOPLES COAL CO. GEN. 0485
COAL Egg, Stove Nut $12.50
BUDGET PLAN ON REQUEST
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053
Coke $10.75. Nut Coal $9.50
R. L. CHUTE Gar. Cha. Boro. 1494 2324 3450
EDGEWOOD COKE CO.
BRIQUETTES SOFT COAL $7.75; COKE, all sizes, $11.75; HARD COAL $12.50; GAS COKE, $11.00. MAL. 1961-M.
SEMET SOLVAY COKE $12.50 per ton; $7.00 per half ton. Delivered anywhere. Tel. Lexington 0107.
COKE $11.25 Coal $12.50. Briquets $10.25. Talbot 6565
HIGHLAND Coke, $11.25; Coal $12.50 Granite 4065.
Fireplace WOOD. Any size or length. Chas. Ellis Co., 1 Arlington St., Woburn. Tel. 147-J.
Lumpy soft coal, $7.75, $8.25, $9.25per ton 5-ton orders 50c less per ton. Com. 0562

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring to or mail. Buy Gold-Reclaiming Corp., 1135 Little Bldg. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.
LOANS OR SOLD SILVER, Gov't License. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1900. Hub. 1800. 333 Washington St. 6th Floor. Room 618
FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD and SILVER
A. ATKINS. ROOM 706, 387 WASHINGTON ST.
CASH Old Gold, Diamonds, Silver. GOLD RECLAIMING CORP., 1135 Little Bldg. Liberty 6994.
LUFTIG pays highest for old gold, diamonds, silver. Free appraisal. U. S. Gov't Lic. Loans made. Est. 1895. 24 Province St. Room 21. Ha. 4132.
Cash for Old Gold, Diamonds, Broken Jewelry, Platinum, Silver. 11 Hanover St.
CASH for your Old Gold, Diamonds, Broken Jewelry, Platinum, Silver. 11 Hanover St.
DANIEL CURRAN CO., 373 Wash. St. Ha. 2010
Pays cash for diamonds, gold, silver watches.

AUTOMOBILES

"No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trademark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation), credit terms, values, policies, or services); and no retailer shall use advertising which is so worded as to tend unfairly to deceive or mislead the customers. . . . Code of Fair Advertising for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

$75 1930 Chevrolet Sedan. Compare this price. Malden Auto Exchange. Malden 2100.
$125 1929 Chevrolet Coach. Good tires. Call L. O'Neil, 707 Columbia Rd. Dor. 1st. 2740
$175 1929 Chevrolet Coach, new tires, w. w. Main Street Garage, 1 Main St. Malden 0088.
$185 29 International Stake Body Truck, dual wheels, new paint, new tires. Call Mystic 1122-1810; Alex Malden 0060.
BEARDON & WOODWARD, INC.
1926 Columbia Sax., Roxbury 0400.
$265 '33 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, small wheel base, 5 wire wheels, 5 tires, radio, trunk. DUNHAM CHEVROLET CO., Norfolk Down 0100.
$365 '33 Ford De Luxe sedan, driven 15,000 miles, like new. Inspection invited. Howard Motors, Inc., 64 WASH. ST., BRIGHTON. Aro. 4800.
$375 '33 Ford V-8 Tudor De Luxe. Waterman Pa. Chev., 19 Waterto'n St. Mal. 8267-3500.
$415 '31 Chev. Sedan A-1 cond. throughout. Knox Bros. Motor Co., Somerville. Pro. 2170.
$599 '34 Chev. 1½-ton hydraulic dump truck, factory equipped tires, equal to new. SOUTH TERMINAL CHEVROLET CO. 600 Commercial St., Near North Station. CAP. 4780.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a cool introduction from the bureau to the nursery or person offering teh rental.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE
PIERCE-ARROW COUPE, 1931
Rumble seat, 6 wheels, color black, bumps on rear fenders. Car is just like new.
PRICE RIGHT
TEL. WESTFORD 87-5

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
No Down Payment. Easy Terms. STRAUSS MOTOR CO., INC. 972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 2505.
NASH "OUR NAME IS YOUR PROTECTION"
Fine used cars priced low; both se'ections and easy terms. 649 & 883 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1469-5-6.
WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price no object! We can afford to PAY MORE! Call Mr. Brigg, Harvard Motor Co., 1264 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 9466.
$10 Down, 20 Months to Pay
650 BEACON STREET
Money-Back Guarantee Protects You
'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat. Like new, radio equipped. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1264 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 9466.
'33 Chev. Sedan, A-1 condition. $175
'32 Chev. Truck, 1st class condition. $175
Open Evenings. CHEVROLET CO., 1300 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 0060.
T. C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE
1285 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 2507
1933 CHEVROLET, EXCELLENT, 8275. JAMES, ARLINGTON, 7816.
$24 New Plymouth Sedan. Big tires, 5 tires, $47 Mt. Auburn, Watertown. Wat. 0337.
$75 Down $13.75 per month, 12 months buys Pupmobile Coupe; all startups included. Open evenings. Sundays. Call BOSTON AUTOMOBILE CO., 1645 Commonwealth Ave. ALLSTON 4800.
$14.00 Chevrolet Coupes, Cheviots, Sedans, Stanleys, Steams, $40 Main St. Charlestown 0087.
1930 F. D. PLYMOUTH conv. coupe, like new; 2 extra tires. $245. SAVOY AUTO SALES, 1234 Washington St., Boston, Lib. 0074.
GREAT Stock Reduction Sale—No Cash Down, 12 Months to Pay. Open Sun. 9-6. Open Comm. Ave. Ken. 2830; open evenings. 1610 Beacon St., Brookline. Lon. 4800.
BRIGHTWOOD CAR CO.
Sale Model Cars—Trucks, big savings. 1 Harvard Ave., Allston. Stadium 2800.
LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks, big savings. Open Sunday. 1 Harvard Ave., Allston. Stadium 2800.
WILL BUY your car for cash. Burbank, 18 High St., Milton. Bio. 0825 or Bio. 0826.

131 Automobile Trucks

GOOD USED TRUCKS
$10 down, 20 months to pay; always a good assortment. Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 1 Harvard Ave., Allston. Stadium 2800.
$125 1929 GU. TRUCK, 200 gallons. 6776 Tremont St., Cor. Gainsboro. Ken. 0700.
$165 Chevrolet ½ ton De Luxe delivery. 275 Main St., Cor. Church St., Forth Fl. Sq. 4132.
$250 Chevrolet 1½-ton canopy truck, 6776 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 0193.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT bid. new car, 10c to 50 a mile. Drive yourself, 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4336.

135 Automobile Repairing

PARKWAY GARAGE—De Soto-Plymouth Sales-Service. Repairing. 727 Parkway, Revere. REVere 0410 and 0411.
SUPERIOR Auto Body Shop—Rear 301 Cambridge St. Lib. 8252. General auto repairing.
COMMUNITY Auto Repair Shop—18 Park Ave. 2535. General auto repairing.
J. A. MEADE—Tire, Battery, Ignition. 501 Dudley St., Roxbury. Dar. 0824.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR; COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS, 22 Brighton Ave.

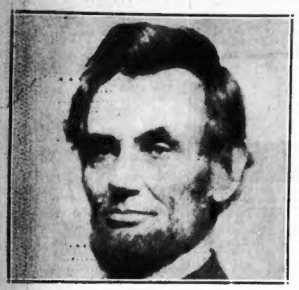
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

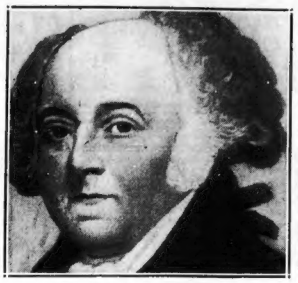
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1935

Senators of the United States—Are These the Forgotten Men?

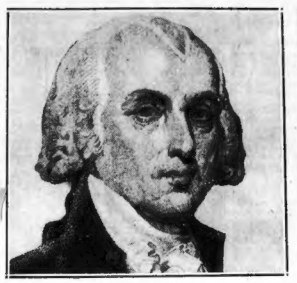


ABRAHAM LINCOLN

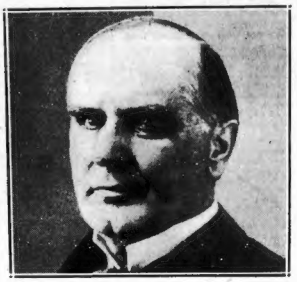


JOHN ADAMS

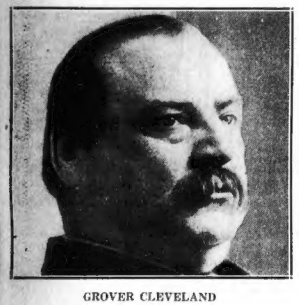
GEORGE WASHINGTON



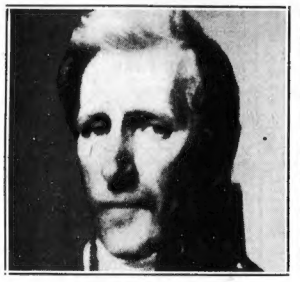
JAMES MADISON



WILLIAM McKINLEY



GROVER CLEVELAND



ANDREW JACKSON

THOMAS JEFFERSON

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

GEORGE WASHINGTON wrote to Patrick Henry in October, 1795, when he offered him the secretaryship of state:

"My ardent desire is, and my aim has been as far as depended upon the executive department, to comply strictly with all our engagements, foreign and domestic; but to keep the United States free from political connection, with every other country, to see them independent of all and under the influence of none.

"In a word, I want an American character, that the powers of Europe may be convinced that we act for ourselves, not for others. This, in my judgment, is the only way to be respected abroad and happy at home; and not, by becoming partisans of Great Britain or France, create dissensions, disturb the public tranquillity, and destroy, perhaps forever, the cement which binds the Union."

JOHN ADAMS (President 1797-1801)—From his letters:

"It is obvious that all the powers of Europe will be continually manoeuvering with us to work us into their real or imaginary balances of power. They will all wish to make of us a make-weight candle, when they are weighing out their bounds.

"Indeed, it is not surprising; for we shall very often, if not always, be able to turn the scale. But I think it ought to be our rule not to meddle; and that of all the powers of Europe, not to desire us, or, perhaps, even to permit us, to interfere, if they can help it."

THOMAS JEFFERSON (President 1801-1809)—in a letter to President James Monroe:

"I have ever deemed it fundamental for the United States never to take active part in the quarrels of Europe. Their political interests are entirely distinct from ours. Their mutual jealousies, their balance of power, their complicated alliances, their forms and principles of government, are all foreign to us. They are nations of eternal war."

From his first inaugural address:

"Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none."

JAMES MADISON (President 1809-1817)—In his first inaugural address, March 2, 1809:

"Indulging no passions which trespass on the rights of the repose of other nations, it has been the true glory of the United States to cultivate peace by observing justice and to entitle themselves to the respect of the nations at war by fulfilling their neutrality obligations with the utmost impartiality."

JAMES MONROE (President 1817-1825)—In his annual message to Congress, 1823:

"The political system of the allied (European) powers is essentially different from that of America. This difference proceeds from that which exists in their respective governments . . .

"We owe it, therefore, to candor, and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those European powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere, as dangerous to our peace and safety.

"With the existing colonies and dependencies of any European powers, we have not interfered and shall not interfere."

JAMES MONROE

Washington's Advice

From the farewell address of George Washington (President of the United States 1789-1797), to the people of the United States.

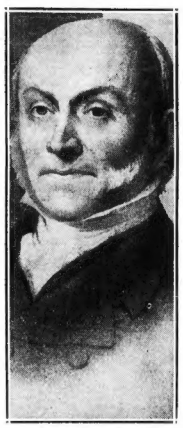
Friends and fellow citizens:

Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government.

"The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connexion as possible . . . Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none, or a very remote relation.

"Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our interests . . . Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice? GEORGE WASHINGTON.

September 17, 1796.



JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS (President 1825-1829)—While Secretary of State wrote on July 5, 1820:

"The political system of the United States is also essentially extra-European. To stand in firm and cautious independence of all entanglements in the European system has been a cardinal point of their policy under every administration of their government, from the peace of 1783 to this day.

"If at the original adoption of their system there could have been any doubt of its justice or its wisdom, there can be none at this time. Every year's experience rivets it more deeply in the principles and opinions of the nation.

"Yet in proportion as the importance of the United States as one of the members of the general society of nations increases in the eyes of the others, the difficulties of maintaining this system and the temptations to depart from it increase and multiply with it."

ANDREW JACKSON (President 1829-1837)—In a message to Congress:

"Cultivate free commerce and honest friendship with all nations, but make entangling alliances with none. Our best wishes on all occasions, our good offices when required, will be afforded to promote the domestic peace and foreign tranquillity of all nations with whom we have any intercourse. Any intervention in their affairs further than this is contrary to our principles."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN (President 1861-1865)—In his second annual message December 1, 1862:

"The Civil War, which has so radically changed for the moment the occupations and habits of the American people, has necessarily disturbed the social condition and affected very deeply the prosperity of the nations with which we have carried on commerce throughout a period of half a century.

"It has at the same time excited political ambitions and apprehensions which have produced a profound agitation throughout the civilized world. In this unusual agitation we have forborne from taking any part in any controversy between foreign states, and between parties and factions in such states.

"We have attempted no propagandism. We have left to every nation the exclusive conduct and management of its own affairs."

GROVER CLEVELAND (President 1885-1889 and 1893-1897)—In a message to Congress:

"The genius of our institutions, the needs of our people in their home life, and the attention which is demanded for the settlement and development of the resources of our vast territory, dictate the scrupulous avoidance of any departure from that foreign policy commended by the history, the traditions, and the prosperity of our Republic.

"It is the policy of independence, favored by our position and defended by our known love of justice and by our own power. It is the policy of peace suitable to our interests. It is the policy of neutrality, rejecting any share in foreign broils and ambitions upon other continents and repelling their intrusion here.

"It is the policy of Monroe, and of Washington, and Jefferson—'Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations; entangling alliances with none.'"

WILLIAM McKINLEY (President 1897-1901):

"It has been the policy of the United St[illegible] since the foundation of the government to cultiv[illegible] relations of peace and amity with all the nations of the world, and this accords with my conception of our duty now.

"We have cherished the policy of non-interference with the affairs of foreign governments, wisely inaugurated by Washington . . . , content to leave undisturbed with them the settlement of their own domestic concerns."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT (President 1901-1909).

"I do not believe that the United States should enter into a worldwide career of disinterested violence for the right; because where both the lands and the issues involved are remote from us our people wouldn't know with certainty where the right lay and wouldn't feel that we ought to go into the quarrel. We have enough to do that is our business."

PATRICK HENRY (Born 1736, died 1799):

"It is natural for man to indulge in the illusion of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth, and listen to the song of that siren till she transforms us into beasts. Is this the part of wise men, engaged in a great and arduous struggle for liberty?

"Are we disposed to be of the number of those who, having eyes, see not, and having ears, hear not, the things which so nearly concern their temporal salvation?

"For my part, whatever anguish of spirit it may cost, I am willing to know the whole truth: to know the worst, and to provide for it. I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided; and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future but by the past."

DANIEL WEBSTER (Born 1782, died 1852):

"Great Father of Your Country! We need your words; we feel their force, as if you now uttered them with lips of flesh and blood. Your example teaches us, your affectionate addresses teach us, your public life teaches us, your sense of the value of the blessing of the UNION.

"Those blessings our fathers have tasted, and we have tasted, and still taste. Nor do we intend that those who come after us shall be denied the same high function."

Text For Today "Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord and he will have mercy upon him."—Isaiah lv, 7.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. L. J. Pedersen, Norwegian Church, Roxbury.